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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands / FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

U. S. Fines Soap Makers; Mussolini Fires Bastico; Meat Men Visit Capital

The World's Day—December 17, 1942

Washington: Three Soap Companies Plead Nolo

The Justice Department announced that it had filed a criminal information charging the nation's three largest manufacturers of soap and soap products with fixing prices in violation of the anti-trust law.

The information was filed in the Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., and the three companies and the President of each immediately pleaded nolo contendere and were fined $10,000 each, the Department said.

The defendants were listed as:

Procter and Gamble Company, and Richard Deupree, President, Cincinnati; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Jersey City, N. J., and E. H. Little, President, Orange, N. J.; and Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., and Francis H. Countway, President, Brookline, Mass.

President Roosevelt named Tuesday, Jan. 12, as Farm Mobilization Day in a proclamation calling on farmers to meet with Government representatives and their own organizational officials to map out maximum 1943 food production programs. [Page 3.]

The Army and Navy announced plans to contract for college facilities at which qualified young men estimated to number 250,000 will be detailed for training in a uniform-and-pay system which gradually is to supplant the college reservist arrangement.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, announced a "new and streamlined organization." More authority will be delegated to local officials, he indicated.

A barge and tug building program to bring 100,000 barrels of oil daily to the Atlantic seaboard by the end of 1943 was officially approved. [Page 3.]

In Europe: Italian General in Libya Dismissed

Premier Mussolini has dismissed Gen. Ettore Bastico, Fascist Commander in Libya, and his Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, according to a Moscow Radio broadcast, unconfirmed by any other source.

Admiral Darlan declared French fleet units under his control definitely would fight with the Allies against the Axis. Darlan's statement formally professing his allegiance to the Allies was seen as a step toward solving anti-Vichy political differences.

Germany and Italy have signed an agreement calling for intensified ecoonmic co-operation in 1943, according to a Berlin Radio announcement. [Under the economic agreement for 1942, Italy stepped up its export of foodstuffs and war workers to Germany.]

The draft age for women in England has been raised from 30 to 35, and in a few cases to 45, in certain distributive trades, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, advised the House of Commons. The move is necessary, he said, in order to release more men for the armed forces and heavy industry.

Japan is bracing itself for a long war, with a plan to reform the stock exchange "from the standpoint of establishing a financial structure that will fit in with the successful prosecution of a long-term war." The announcement was made in a Government broadcast to the Japanese Empire.

The Germans have assumed full control of all Italian railroads and ports without consulting the Italians, according to unofficial reports to the Associated Press.

British Empire air routes may be "off limits" for American planes after the war is over, and "all bets will be off" on Empire routes now open to Allied fliers, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, told the House of Commons.

Freedom for Albania was pledged in a formal statement issued by Great Britain, an evidence of its commitment to give a place to small nations in the postwar world.

New England: Meat Dealers Take Plan to Capital

Committee of meat wholesalers went to Washington today to present a quota plan designed to secure equitable distribution of meat for civilian consumption in Eastern states. [Page 2.]

Boston's cold snap is keeping oil officials on their toes, but emergency conservator Thomas F. Sullivan reveals that there is enough kerosene and fuel oil for all, if the public uses reason. [Page 5.]

New wage complications caused by President Roosevelt's recent order governing pay for holidays, Saturdays, Sundays, etc., flood local labor office with inquiries. [Page 5.]

Station WCOP in Boston, is to face a hearing before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington questioning renewal of its license to radiocast. The hearing grew out of an FCC investigation of alleged Fascist connections of Italian-language programs radiocast by the station. [Page 5.]

National: Hoover Advocates 'Two-Part Peace'

Herbert Hoover advocated in Chicago a "two-part peace," with a cooling period before final treaty provisions are set. [First Page, Second Section.]

Wendell Willkie publicly criticized British colonial policy. [Page 11.]

Some 30 per cent of Los Angeles' nearly 4,000 traffic signals were turned off in a move to save rationed gasoline and needless wear on tires.

Buyers returned to the stock market in force and pushed up leaders $1 to more than $3 a share for their best gains in more than two months. New highs for the year or longer were plentiful and volume of better than 1,000,000 shares was one of the largest of 1942 to date.

Labor: N. Y. C. Newspapers Again in Circulation

New York City's newspapers again went into circulation as a delivery workers' strike ended after the union received a War Labor Board order to resume during arbitration.

WLB refused to intervene in the deadlock between bituminous coal producers and the United Mine Workers. [Financial Page.]

Americas: President of Ecuador Arrives Home

President Arroyo del Rio arrived home in Ecuador from his visit to the United States and five other countries, as President Batista of Cuba ended his official American stay and headed for Havana.

Argentina's Supreme Court ordered release in $500 bail of Lothar von Reichenbach, one of six persons indicted on spying charges.

Colombia decreed mobilization of railroad workers from the Army reserves as a strike halted traffic in the capital, Bogotá.

The War:

Latest developments on the world's battlefronts are summarized on Page 1 in Column 8.

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Canadian Milkman Gets Medal for Rescuing Girl

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—A bronze Pasteur medal has been awarded to Joseph Gignac, of Windsor, Ontario, a milkman, for distinguished public service, it was announced here by the Milk Industry Foundation.

Mr. Gignac was awarded the medal for his action in rescuing a young girl who had fallen through ice.

Weather Predictions

COOL | COLD | SNOW | RAIN

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Dim-out Hours

Dim-out begins Thursday at 5:43 p. m.; ends Friday at 7:37 a. m.
Dim-out begins Friday at 5:44 p. m.; ends Saturday at 7:37 a. m.

City Council, State, Blamed For Grove Fire

Committee of Architects in its statement strikes at laxity and procrastination of authorities.

Stripping a three-year-covering of secrecy from negotiations behind revision of Boston "chaotic building code," the Boston City Council today demanded of a committee of architects why a Cocoanut Grove could have existed in the Hub.

The answer they received was straightforward and hardhitting. It was this:

That the administration of existing fire and building safety laws in Boston is subject to divided, confused, limited, and overlapping authority.

That in addition, there is too little concern for the safety of persons and no provision for "general safety inspection or enforced improvement of existing conditions."

Blame Laid

In effect Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's own eight-man committee of architectural and building experts, called on the carpet for alleged delay in formulating a revised building code, laid the blame for Cocoanut Grove squarely on the steps of City Hall and the State House.

Asked point blank whether the revised code, completed and passed, would have prevented the night club holocaust, C. Clark Maccomber, outstanding Hub building contractor and a member of the Tobin committee, replied:

"In my opinion it certainly would not."

The day's startling developments arose from a special meeting of the City Council building committee, which has itself been attacked by State legislators for pigeonholing the code as passed in 1938 by the Beacon Hill Legislature.

The law under consideration is Chapter 479 of the Acts of 1938 entitled "a proposed new building code for the city of Boston." In 1939 the State Legislature gave Boston the authority to revise and amend this code before accepting it, and since then the Tobin committee has been mulling over proposed revisions.

High Light

One high light of testimony given by experts this morning who appeared before the Council committee in its small, crowded City Hall executive chamber was the prediction by John C. Kiley, Boston realtor, that the Council would be swamped by selfish professional and personal interests in its consideration of the revised code.

A second highlight was the disclosure that Mr. Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to the Tobin committee, has been paid $416.66 a month since June, 1941, to put the committee's revisions into legal form. It was revealed that the Council originally intended Mr. Schwartz to have completed his work in September, 1941, "or as soon thereafter as possible."

Mr. Macomber also startled the group of Boston politicians and officials including Building Commissioner James H. Mooney, with the proposal that Boston institute a "thorough study of general public safety needs."

Object of Study

He said the object of such a study would be to secure law "establishing clear, complete and unified provision for codes, regulations, permit authority, inspection, and enforcement for public safety."

He explained that he made the suggestion with the Cocoanut

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

British Trap Rommel's Rear Guard; Lack of Air Bases Halts Eisenhower; Darlan Pledge Hope for French Unity

Admiral's denial of any political ambitions is seen as opening way to end of friction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the people of North Africa have "definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all for which the Axis stands in government."

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There are some glimmerings of hope that the complex and really dangerous friction among the various non-occupied French groups can and will be removed.

Armiral Jean Darlan's statement from North Africa, while scarcely an olive branch to Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the others, nevertheless laid down certain broad outlines which conceivably might be at least tentatively acceptable to the others.

The important fact behind the scenes is that both London and Washington are actually conscious of disadvantages of the present situation which involves two separate French groups both collaborating with the United Nations but refusing to speak to each other and entertaining feelings of real bitterness.

Both London and Washington are equally unhappy about the political implications of the "deal" with Admiral Darlan and are anxious to find some solvent which will convert the Darlan influence into something less obviously tarred with the brush of the neo- or pseudo-Fascism that Vichy represents.

What Washington knows it cannot afford is the freezing of the North African situation into something which would amount to a "Darlan movement" in French politics.

Admiral Darlan as a military collaborator willing to work with other Frenchmen interested in a United Nations victory is something which can be accepted, whereas Admiral Darlan as the leader of a French political movement working to give the ultimate French Government a reactionary political slant is extremely dangerous to United Nations political warfare.

In fact, it would scarcely be possible to launch a real political offensive until this odor of political reaction along the Fascist line of Vichy has been dispelled.

Thus every pressure must, and is, being exerted to find a way to prevent this freezing. Admiral Darlan's public renunciation of personal political ambitions is an apparent step in the right direction. His seeming commitment of all forces under his control to the Allied military command is also welcome, although his wording on this point is disturbingly vague and noncommittal.

Two Commitments

But it looks as though he had made two commitments of ideals which should at least open the way for conciliation, even though they scarcely can be said to pave the way. Further, this modest overture on Admiral Darlan's part comes as the leaders of Fighting France gather in London from all parts of the world to discuss just how they will behave toward this new turn of events.

One of the most important of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Associated Press From United States Navy

'Coolidge' Survivors Reach Land

Men who had been aboard the former liner President Coolidge, when it struck a mine in the South Pacific, are shown on the beach. The vessel was being used by the United States Army as a transport. Only four men were lost of the 4,000 aboard the ship.

Flight From Manila Bay: 18 Sail Month to Safety

The only Americans known to have seen the surrender flags go up on Corregidor and then made good their escape were Lieut. Commander John H. Morrill of the U. S. S. Quail and 17 of his crew. The following story of how this little group made its way to Australia in a small open motor launch, dodging all Japanese patrol vessels, fills out the details of the escape.

The story of the raising of the white flag at Corregidor, which was ignored by the Japanese for two days, appeared in these columns yesterday.

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The escape of Lieutenant Commander John H. Morrill and 17 members of his crew from the minesweeper U. S. S. Quail ranks with the great sagas of open-boat voyages—not because of incredible hardships such as those which marked the cruise of Captain Bligh of the Bounty, but for the opposite reason. Preparations were so carefully made that there were virtually no hardships. In fact, from the moment their boat left Manila Bay behind, their lot improved steadily.

Long before Corregidor's fall, Commander Morrill and his gunner, Warrant Officer Donald C. Taylor, had picked two open boats for the projected voyage and stocked them with navigating instruments, food, water, tools and drums of diesel oil. They gathered every scrap of information they could in advance of the behavior and position of Japanese patrol vessels and of the disposition of natives along the route.

No move, other than preparing their vessels, was made until the white flags went up over the forts.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Distance to 'gas' supply holds back planes in aiding ground units; six Nazi bases.

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN TUNISIA, at a forward airfield on the Tunisian front, Dec. 5, delayed.—The reason why United Nations advanced troops have been checked and forced to fight desperately to retain ground gained so rapidly at first has become clearer since my arrival here.

I came in an American transport plane with ammunition and other supplies for the front—a journey of close on to 1,000 miles along North African communication lines.

RAF and American fighter pilots here are striving to the limit of their endurance to provide much needed protection for an army that had pushed on to the extremity of effective air coverage. Although now they are decidedly more numerous than they were, they still are handicapped by the large proportion of their fuel consumed in traveling to and from the combat zone, while the Axis is using at least six airfields within five minutes' flying time of the front.

The Luftwaffe has been able to give effective escort to its dive-bombers which have pounded away relentlessly at Allied troops and obliged them to fall back in the central sector to the heights west of Tebourba.

Another reason for the United Nations setback is the numerical strength of the latest type Luftwaffe reinforcements which have been diverted from other theaters of war, ranging from Norway to Russia.

Italians Discounted

The Italian airmen here are not considered a dangerous opponent.

"The German is our real enemy here," said a young second-in-command. "He knows our tricks as well as we know his and his latest aircraft are quite troublesome before they are knocked down."

German sky tactics over the triangular main battlefield—Mateur-Djedeida-Tebourba—have been to avoid encounters with Spitfire sweeps and to start operating in the air themselves directly the Allied fighters are obliged to turn for home and are too short of gasoline to risk dogfights.

Countering this move demands quantities of planes to maintain constant relays of patrols, each with strictly limited time over the battle area. Quantity, however, is what an army must lack temporarily if it advances at daring speed as Gen. Kenneth Anderson's did, outstripping heavy supplies that had to be unloaded from a succession of convoys and brought by road and a doubtful railway along difficult, winding, narrow and sometimes precipitous routes.

Shift to Defensive

As soon as the Axis had thrown in a certain weight of reinforcements, therefore, the Allies were committed to defensive action—awaiting supports and material

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Allies rain bombs on Axis bases in Tunisia —Soviet claims gains in Rzhev sector.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

Part of Marshal Rommel's force has been overtaken and isolated by fast-moving units of the British Eighth Army which have pushed forward 65 miles over the Libyan Desert from El Agheila. It was expected that General Montgomery would make good progress once his men had cleared a way through the mine fields left by the retreating Nazis.

While there may be little prospect of the British catching up to the main body of Marshal Rommel's retreating forces, the Marshal has had to leave a rear guard, with motorized equipment, to delay the pursuers by laying mine fields and fighting rear-guard actions. It is these units that the British appear to have overtaken at Wadi Matratin.

While General Montgomery thus is taking steps to join General Anderson's First Army, which is stalled for the present in Tunisia, he is helping to ease the Tunisian situation by means of his long-range British and American bombers. These bombers organized continuous eight-hour attacks on Tunis and its approach-port La Goulette.

Such terrific bombardments compensate somewhat for the disadvantage under which General Anderson's fighter planes labor in having no near-by air bases. This renders difficult their task of protecting the Allied forces held up in the Mateura - Djedaida - Tebourba triangle around Tunis and Bizerte.

Fighters which have to use their gas in shuttling between base and front are at a heavy disadvantage when opposed to German fighters having six bases within five minutes' flight of the front. However, the difficulty is temporary and the situation should change rapidly as the Eighth Army pushes nearer to Tripoli and Tunisia.

Much fighting is going on in Russia at various points on the line. Germans claim to have encircled a Russian division at Toropets, west of Moscow, and also to be effecting successful counterattacks at Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad. The Russians, however, say they have the situation in hand. They say the Germans have been forced back in the Rzhev sector—the point where the battleline comes nearest to Moscow.

While no specific engagements have been reported from the Southern Pacific, there is increasing speculation as to what moves the Japanese may be planning. Their men on New Guinea have been ordered to hold out till the last. This gives no little trouble to General MacArthur's men who are still cleaning up around Buna and who find the Japanese preferring to hold out to the last man rather than to surrender.

Another circumstance arousing interest is Wednesday's report of an Allied bombing expedition to the Japanese base of Buin, on Bougainville Island, 275 miles from Guadalcanal. The bombers found no hostile planes around. The question arises—are the Japanese reserving their airmen, or have they been collected at some other point for a new move?

Army and Navy to Detail Men For Special College Training

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Army and Navy announced today plans to contract for the facilities of a selected number of colleges and universities "where qualified young men in the services will be detailed for educational training."

Training for specialist assignments or as officers will be provided in these institutions, a joint announcement said. Candidates for the training so far as the Army is concerned must come from the enlisted ranks or existing reserves, while youths in civilian life may be enrolled under the Navy's phase of the program.

Generally, said War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox, the program is designed to maintain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized educational technical training for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

They noted that "the recent amendment to the Selective Service and Training Act reducing the draft age to 18 years will eliminate the principal source of men college students" in the colleges' normal way of functioning.

Contracts for the training program, the statement said, will be entered with colleges and universities not yet selected. It was emphasized, however, that existing agreements with educational institutions for training programs will not be affected. Regulations for selection of the institutions will be drafted by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, Paul V. McNutt.

All the men assigned to the college training courses will be uniformed and will receive the pay and be under the military discipline of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

The joint statement, summarizing the Army's training program, said:

"The objective of this plan is to meet the need of the Army for the specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

It added that the plan would provide for "selection for this training of qualified young men on a broad democratic basis without regard to financial resources."

Allies Pledge Retribution for Jew Killings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The United States today joined other United Nations governments in condemning Germany's "bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination" of the Jews and in pledging that those responsible "shall not escape retribution."

In announcing the move the State Department said reports from Europe indicated that German authorities, passing beyond the stage of ordinary persecution, "are now carrying into effect Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate the Jewish people in Europe."

The announcement described Poland as "the principal Nazi slaughterhouse," where ghettos established by the Germans now are being systematically emptied of all Jews except a few skilled workers valuable to the war industries. It added:

"None of those taken away are every heard from again. The able-bodied are slowly worked to death in labor camps. The infirm are left to die of exposure and starvation or are deliberately massacred in mass executions. The number of victims of these bloody cruelties is reckoned in the many hundreds of thousands of entirely innocent men, women and children."

Associated with the United States in the joint action were the Belgian, Czechoslovakian, Greek, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish, Soviet, United Kingdom and Yugoslav Governments and the French National [Fighting French] Committee.

Attention recently was called to the German extermination campaign by Rabbi Stephen M. Wise, who issued a statement charging that the Germans not only systematically slaughtered Jews but utilized the corpses in the manufacture of soaps, fats and other products.

Text of the State Department announcement:

The attention of the Belgian, Czechoslovak, Greek, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish, Soviet, United Kingdom, United States and Yugoslav Governments and also of the French National Committee has been drawn to numerous reports from Europe that the German authorities, not content with denying to persons of Jewish race in all the territories over which their barbarous rule has been extended the most elementary human rights, are now carrying into effect Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate the Jewish people in Europe.

From all the occupied countries Jews are being transported in conditions of appalling horror and brutality to Eastern Europe. In Poland, which has been made the principal Nazi slaughterhouse, the ghettos established by the German invader are being systematically emptied of all Jews except a few highly skilled workers required for war industries. None of those taken away are ever heard of again. The able-bodied are slowly worked to death in labor camps. The infirm are left to die of exposure and starvation or are deliberately massacred in mass executions.

The number of victims of these bloody cruelties is reckoned in many hundreds of thousands of entirely innocent men, women and children.

The above-mentioned governments and the French National Committee condemn in the strongest possible terms this bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination. They declare that such events can only strengthen the resolve of all freedom-loving peoples to overthrow the barbarous Hitlerite tyranny. They re-affirm their solemn resolution to ensure that those responsible for these crimes shall not escape retribution and to press on with the necessary practical measures to this end.

Commons Stands As Protest Gesture

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 17

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden read to the House of Commons today the Allied declaration condemning treatment of Jews in Axis-dominated countries, and Commons stood briefly in silence in a gesture of protest to what one member called "the disgusting barbarism."

Dispatches from Moscow said that the Soviet Radio at noon broadcast the Allied declaration.

Rommel Army Split

Rear Guard Caught In British Trap

Mobile forces of the British Eighth Army have cut in two General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating detachments 65 miles west of El Agheila and are battering at trapped forces including armored formations which "already have been severely mauled," the British announced.

A headquarters communiqué reported that British vanguards drove in behind the withdrawing

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Meat Wholesalers in Washington to Seek Modification of Restriction Order

First Soldiers' Bonus Bill In State Is Filed

What may be one of the first soldiers bonus proposals to emerge from the present war came today with the filing by Rep. Thomas T. Gray (R) of Springfield of a bill to provide a $200 bonue to be paid from the State Treasury to every honorably discharged Massachusetts resident serving in the armed forces.

A second bill filed by Rep. Joseph A. Milano (R) of Melrose, would exempt temporarily, from the payment of poll taxes, all Bay State residents serving in the military forces.

During World War I Massachusetts members of the armed forces were exempted from the payment of polltaxes, it was disclosed.

The setting up of a State bonus plan also created comment among State House observers inasmuch as the veterans' bonus of the first World War was conceived on a nation-wide scale.

Election Unifying Maine Yard Labor

More stability will be put into disturbed shipbuilding labor at South Portland, Maine, by the scheduled elimination of one of the two competing unions, it was forecast here today.

An election will be held at the two yards to determine one bargaining agency for both, the National Labor Relations Board has just announced.

At present the shipbuilding union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations represents the employees at the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding, Corporation, and the American Federation of Labor the workers of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation.

Both yards are owned by the same company and are being merged into a single management.

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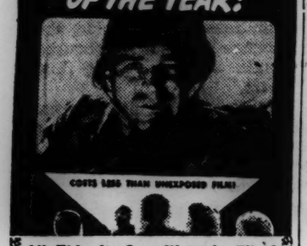

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America's Answer to Rommel

Remember Rommel's 88-mm. mobile gun which was given great credit for his break through last summer that almost got to Alexandria? Here's America's answer to that challenge: a 90-mm. gun, shown emplaced with its eight crew members at work. It is elevated for an antiaircraft mission, photographed at the Camp Edwards Antiaircraft Training Center, but it is regarded as just as serviceable against even the largest of tanks. Note at right the rubber-wheeled carriage, which makes it mobile. Now in mass production, the 90-mm. is believed to be supplanting the veteran three-incher.

New England Shortage Is Held Alarming

A committee of meat wholesalers went to Washington today to attempt to secure a modification of Restriction Order No. 1 which the Office of Price Administration issued recently and which is resulting in an alarming meat shortage in New England.

Committee members hoped for an appointment with Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and also expected to meet with the Committee on Small Business.

The meat wholesalers committee includes five representatives from New England, among them Sidney Rabinowitz, Vice-Chairman of the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association; Israel Wald, Chairman of the Association, and Harold Widtzky, its counsel.

The committee went armed with a solution which members hoped to persuade OPA authorities to adopt, by which packers will be compelled and enabled to distribute the permitted amount of meat through the usual wholesale channels.

The plan would involve issuance of ration stamps to the slaughter-house operator in quantity representing the amount of meat he is permitted to slaughter over a given period. As he sold meat to the wholesalers, he would surrender an equivalent number of stamps to the Government inspector assigned to his plant. Should he wish to refuse any wholesaler, the packer would have to give the wholesaler an equitable number of stamps in lieu of the meat, and the wholesaler could take the stamps to another packer and be supplied there.

At present, the committee says, wholesalers are virtually being forced out of business because the Restricting Order permits packers to deal directly with retail outlets in their own near-by areas or those with whom they have special arrangements yielding higher profits.

The committee points out that New England suffers most severely of any area, being farthest from the source of Western dressed beef. "Although the area east of the Mississippi produces only one-third of the country's meat," declared Mr. Rabinowitz today, "it consumes two-thirds. For that reason, because the East represents the bulk of the consumers of meat, we believe the East should have a hearing in the matter of how the country's meat is distributed.

"We have no quarrel with the Government's rationing of meat," Mr. Rabinowitz asserted. "If the Army and Navy needed all the meat there was, we'd go out of business without a murmur. But while there remains any meat at all for civilian consumption, we want regulations that will insure its being distributed through the same channels as always."

The OPA gathered beef wholesalers together yesterday in Faneuil Hall, Boston, and demonstrated the regulation cuts now permitted under the restricting order. The uniformity is necessary if the order is to be enforced, it was explained. The new cuts are foreign to New Englanders, but the housewife will notice no difference. The cuts apply only to wholesalers, and the retailer will still be able to cut rump roasts of beef, hamburg, and brisket as before.

By a Staff Photographer

How Grates Go in Conversion to Coal

A demonstration of how the householder may convert his oil heating plant to coal took place this morning at the home of Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., regional War Production Board chairman, on Lime Street, Boston. Mr. Wheeler, center, watches while James De Wolfe, heating engineer, shows how the grates should be installed. At the right is E. Bigelow Thompson, regional chief of the Office of War Information, whose office has been active in recommending conversion of New England household heating systems to coal. Mr. Wheeler said today, "The purpose of this demonstration is not for setting an example. My conversion has been relatively easy, and many hundreds of homes have already converted under much more difficult conditions. This demonstration was for the purpose of showing a very simple, recently devised method of conversion available to thousands of homes where special grates are not required and in which all of the old thermostatic controls are used, including the blower. The adaptable grates are made by a number of companies, and any experienced plumbing and heating concern can convert the existing controls." The cost of the conversion averages $40 to $75, it was learned.

Worcester Plant Wins 'E' Pennant

War Activities in New England

For its ordnance and machine-tool production, the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works of Worcester, Mass., tonight receives the Army-Navy "E" pennant, highest award given industry for war production.

Converted 100 per cent to war work, the plant will be honored in a ceremony in Worcester Memorial Auditorium, where the coveted pennant will be presented by Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, a member of the Navy's production-awards board and President of Worceser Polytechnic Institute.

Individual lapel pins will be given to all employees by Brig.-Gen. Burton O. Lewis, commanding the Boston Ordnance District.

The program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, includes greetings from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor William F. Bennett. Responses will be given by John F. Tinsley, president of the firm, and George W. Cleveland, employee spokesman who has been employed there 23 years. An entertainment program will follow for as many of the employees as can attend.

Recruit Spars

Recruitment of 8,000 women to become Spars, as auxiliaries to the Coast Guard, got underway yesterday, as 451 Waves and 11 Spars were graduated from Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges. Spar officers at first have been taken from Wave recruit volunteers. The current drive is placing emphasis on enlisted personnel to qualfy as yeomen, radiomen, storekeepers, and "seamen," with all nevertheless to be assigned shore duty, to release men for sea duty.

Cadets Demonstrate

Pulse-quickening demonstrations by the motorized First Corps Cadets were given last night on how they can help repel any landing forces attempting to invade this area.

In the Back Bay Armory, the colorful cadets, now organized as the First Motor Squadron of the State Guard, began with an informal guard-mount, then a group attacked a machine-gun nest, and another group showed how to restore order out of a riot. Finale was a parade of 200 officers and men.

Seven Sons Serve

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merchant of Jonesport, Maine, have just added the seventh star to their family Service Flag. Four sons are serving in the Army: Allen, Gerald, George, and Orral; and three are in the Coast Guard: Robert, Julian, and John.

New Flag Officer

Among the recent promotions to flag rank as Rear Admirals in the Navy, as announced in Washington, was that of Walden L. Ainsworth of Wonalancet, N. H., up from the rank of captain.

City Council, State, Blamed For Grove Fire

Continued from Page 1

Grove fire in mind but based it upon two years of intensive study.

Mr. Macomber charged that so little attention had been given to the safety of Boston residence that the state building code supposedly covering the subject did not touch upon these matters:

1. Electric wiring.
2. Building fixtures such as counters, show cases and bars.
3. Wall padding, ceiling trimmings and hangings.

All this is beyond the scope of the Tobin committee, he complained, reemphasizing the need of a comprehensive safety survey.

Indignant councillors submitted Mr. Schwartz to an intensive questioning regarding what they termed the delay in the committee's work.

"How many hours a day have you spent on this task?" Councillor Perlie Dyar Chase asked.

A. "I have spent all the time necessary," was the reply.

Q. "Have you no idea of the number of hours?"

A. "Well, some days nine, some days two or three."

Q. "Did you consider it a full-time job?"

A. "No."

Q. "What has caused the delay in getting your recommendations before this committee?"

A. "There has been no delay."

The witness testified that up to this date 276 sections of the State ordinance had been scrutinized and at least 225 amendments decided upon. He said such amendments would be submitted to Mr. Mooney next Tuesday.

City Auditor Charles Fox was called to the stand and asked by Council Committee Chairman James S. Coffey for the terms of Mr. Schwartz' appointment. Mr. Fox read from the contract that "Schwartz beginning on June, 1941, shall devote substantially all his time to the services described."

Bills Flowing In

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A steady flow of bills into the Massachusetts General Court today indicated that the peoples' representatives on Beacon Hill were preparing to keep their promise that Cocoanut Grove would not be forgotten, that such factors as revolving doors, outmoded building codes, overcrowding of places serving liquors and inadequate building regulations and inspections will no longer continue as obvious hazards to the public safety.

Heaviest guns in this legislative drive will be trained specifically upon the regulation or abolition of revolving doors which the National Fire Protection Association today classified as "directly responsible for a considerable portion of the loss of life in Cocoanut Grove." The legislators are also armed with the Association's building exits code which prohibits this type of door in places of assembly and in all other places unless used in conjunction with adjacent swinging doors.

Revolving doors, according to the statement of the Association this morning, are supposed to keep out objectionable drafts and thus solve the heating and ventilation problems. But the Association finds that these doors are "manifestly unsuited for emergency egress, even when equipped with mechanism that is supposed to collapse the leaves and allow free passage on both sides of a center pivot."

Measures Filed

Two bills have been filed in the Legislature to abolish revolving doors from all places of public assembly, one of them by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor which lost some of its members in the Cocoanut Grove fire.

Consideration of the claims of manufacturers for revolving doors have thus far failed to obtain any modifications of the national fire protection code drafted for city use on a discretionary basis. In fact, one of the test attempts of manufacturers to prove the safety factor of self-releasing revolving doors under simulated "panic" conditions resulted in the chairman of the testing committee getting caught in the doors.

These facts will all play a part in the legislative investigations of the 1943 sessions opening on Jan. 6. A proposal also has been made by John E. Troy, representative from Boston, that a special legislative commission be formed to investigate all of the causes of the Cocoanut Grove fire as a basis for constructive regulations.

Boston's Code

Boston's long-delayed, modernized building code under special investigations for more than 10 years will be forced into the legislative focus by a bill advocating enactment of the code by the State in the event that Boston procrastinates further.

End to New Hampshire Timber Tax Is Sought

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—Leaders of the incoming Legislature are working with Gov. Robert O. Blood on a proposal to exempt timber from taxation, the executive office announced today.

Curtis H. Paige, a former State Senator, heads a special committee which will submit recommendations along this line to the Legislature. State officials said that a number of the smaller rural towns depend largely on taxes from growing timber to meet current expenses.

Jury Gets Curley Libel Case As Arguments Are Completed

Attorneys for both the plaintiff and the defendant presented their arguments to the jury today in the $500,000 libel suit of former Gov. James M. Curley against the Curtis Publishing Company in the United States District Court.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., delivered his charge and the case went to the jury. Mr. Curley, recently elected Representative, is seeking damages for alleged "malicious and false statements" in an article published in the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 4, 1941, entitled "The Cardinal and Cold Roast Boston."

As the trial entered the sixth day, arguments to the Jury of counsel for the Saturday Evening Post occupied the first two hours of today's session. The counsel quoted liberally from the testimony during the trial, and commented upon it.

He opened his argument by telling the Jury that their verdict was more than a settlement of a dispute between Governor Curley and the Saturday Evening Post. He said, "You are determining the judgment of the Commonwealth."

John L. Hall, who represented the Curtis Publishing Company in the trial, told the Jury that the heart of this case was the use made by the plaintiff of the highest gift that the people of this Commonwealth could give to him.

In the closing session of the trial, Attorney Hall introduced an affidavit by Jack Alexander, author of the article in question. Mr. Hall explained that Mr. Alexander had received an assignment in Africa and had left the day the present trial opened. The affidavit stated that Mr. Alexander had interviewed William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, in July, 1941, as a result of having been assigned to write a character-study article about the Cardinal.

The affidavit further said that Mr. Alexander had never before met the Cardinal, and that he never met or knew Mr. Curley and bore no malice toward him.

About a week before publication of the article Mr. Alexander received a telephone call from an aid to the Cardinal who informed him that the priest thought the article treated the Cardinal in an undignified way, referring to a paragraph in which the prelate was described as grinning when he was invested as Cardinal in Rome. The informant, made no objection to the representations of the Cardinal's treatment of Mr. Curley in the article, the affidavit said.

Attorney Hall was allowed to ask one more question of Mr. Curley. He said, "Is it a fact that the position Mr. Cote (Edmund Cote) was given with the Finance Commission in Fall River was brought about by you in order to get him out of the way so you could have more control over the Governor's Council?" Mr. Curley replied: "I should say yes."

Four Labor Union Officials Indicted on Extortion Charge

Charges of extorting money from persons hired as common laborers in connection with the construction of Fort Devens in 1940 and 1941 were contained in an indictment against four officials of labor unions who were arraigned in the U. S. District Court today.

Joseph L. Carbone, of Fitchburg, President and Business Agent of Local 39, International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union; John Stropparo, of Fitchburg, Treasurer of Local 39; Wanttee Huhtaniemi, of Fitchburg, Financial Secretary of Local 39, and Vincent Di Nunno, of Boston, President of the Eastern Massachusetts Laborers Union, and also of Local 22 of Boston, were araigned in the Court on a secret indictment containing these charges.

Edmund J. Brandon, U. S. Attorney, appeared in Court personally to prosecute, and recommended bail in the amount of $2,500 each, which was granted by Judge Arthur D. Healey. Mr. Brandon said that this was in no sense a prosecution of a Labor union, or officers of a Labor union for collection of initiation fees or payments in connection with public works. He stated, rather, it was a prosecution of individuals who had misused their powers as officers of the union.

The indictment charged all four with extorting money under a general scheme consisting of the collection by Labor stewards, so called, of $5 each week from the pay of the laborers who received 65 cents an hour, under guise of a partial payment toward initiation fees in the union, under threat of procuring dismissal of the laborer from his employment if the payment was not made.

The indictment contained six counts of the substantive offense, and one count of conspiracy.

The total amount of money obtained in this manner from common labor at Fort Devens had not been fully ascertained, according to Mr. Brandon. However, there were more than 7,000 laborers employed in the construction, he said, and the initiation fee ranged from $50 a person during the early part of the work down to $25 a person as the work progressed.

Mr. Brandon said he believed that an amount equal to full initiation fees was not obtained from all workers. Had that been accomplished it would have involved more than $35,000, he said. Mr. Brandon added that the investigation disclosed a comparatively small amount of money actually reaching the treasury of the labor union.

The indictment was the result, said Mr. Brandon, of an investigation started in January, 1941, involving a large amount of detail work by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said that the Attorney General, in response to his request, had assigned Amos W. W. Woodcock, a Special Assistant, to complete the investigation and present the matter to the Grand Jury. Mr. Brandon also said that Mr. Woodcock would have charge of the prosecution of the indictment.

Abstention On Liquor And Tobacco Urged

A proposal that the "American people totally refrain" from the use of tobacco and liquor for the duration of the war and turn the money saved into War Stamps and Bonds has been made to President Roosevelt by Lester L. D. Odell, an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1944.

Mr. Odell's proposal was contained in a telegram sent to the President today.

In his telegram, Mr. Odell, son of a former Governor of New York, said:

"Urge that American people totally refrain from the uses of tobaccos and liquors for the duration and that they spend same amount daily for War Stamps and Bonds and win the war. Tobaccos only for our soldiers, sailors, and marines and nurses. Rationing of food for all and plenty of manpower to produce more by proper methods. The power to confer or withhold unlimited benefits is the power to coerce or destroy (United States vs. Butler 1936)."

Nine Bay State Detectives Named

Nine new State detectives were named today by Capt. John F. Stokes, Acting Commissioner of Public Safety. The new men will be assigned to the State Fire Marshal in the Division of Fire Prevention to investigate fires throughout Massachusetts.

The men selected were the first nine to finish a State-wide Civil Service examination open to all persons with five years' experience in police work. The new detectives, whose appointments become effective on Jan. 1, are: John N. Butler, a police officer and a member of State Bar; State Trooper James F. Coniff, of Watertown, attached to the district attorney's office in Cambridge; Inspector Philip W. Deady, of the fire marshal's office; Sergeant Anthony S. Lecaire, in charge of the State Police laboratory at Northampton; Gerald McCarthy, Cambridge; John A. Monsour, of the Fall River police; State Trooper Arnold W. Olsson; Jeremiah J. Sullivan, of the Metropolitan Police; Sergeant Andrew T. Trodden, of the Cambridge police.

Timilty Testifies at Grove Hearing

As only "a few high public officials" awaited summons to Cocoanut Grove hearings, Bostonians interested in fire protection turned their attention to mysterious origins of Tuesday's $1,000,000 Boston fire and to the exemplary conduct of a Cambridge movie crowd threatened by smoke and flame last night.

Behind closed doors, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today testified before the State-County board of inquiry. Observers were interested to discover whether he amplified on previous public testimony that little regular police supervision was accorded the Cocoanut Grove.

There were hints that Mayor Maurice J. Tobin would be among the other "high officials" to be called prior to presentation of evidence to the Suffolk County Grand Jury in January.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope has been dispatched to New York to trace the source of fabrics used to decorate the night club—fabrics which, chemists say, burst into violent flame or generated lethal gases on combustion.

Search for Cause

Meanwhile Boston police and fire arson squads began searching for the cause of the Amory Building fire which occupied fire-fighters over 14 hours, injuring 72, and causing an estimated $1,000,000 damage.

Officials said they felt reasonably sure the blaze started in a cellar shoe store, but they were "puzzled" as to exactly how it started.

In North Cambridge last night, shortly before 7:30, a smaller fire at one time endangered 300 patrons of the Porter Theater as it spread through a single-story block of 10 stores toward the theater fire wall.

Before smoke began to seep through the wall, Samuel Markel, assistant manager, stationed the ushers in the aisles and informed those watching a movie, "This Time for Keeps," that there was trouble next door, but that there would be no danger if everyone went quietly out.

Throwing on the screen a diagram of the theater exists, which by then were open, and mounting the platform to inform patrons their money would be refunded, Mr. Markel directed an orderly evacuation.

Coolness Praised

Remembering panic at Cocoanut Grove and the Newfoundland recreation hall, Deputy Fire Chief Charles F. O'Connor highly praised Mr. Markel's coolness and self-possession.

That the local civilian defense authorities had taken the possibilities seriously was indicated by the fact that 75 auxiliary police, a medical unit, an auxiliary ambulance, a canteen unit, and emergency blankets had been dispatched to the scene.

According to Chief O'Connor, the fire started in the cellar of a market at 1988 Massachusetts Avenue. Property damage was estimated at $1,500.

In the Cocoanut Grove investigation, calling of Police Commissioner Timilty started several rumors in police circles. One of them, quickly denied, was that Mr. Timilty planned to resign. Another was that he would be replaced by former State Senator Laurence Curtis, unsuccessful Republican candidate for State Treasurer. The Boston Police Commissioner is appointed by the Governor.

Interviewed after he left the stand late yesterday, Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly said he did not believe Boston's recent wave of fires could be blamed to sabotage, but added the Fire Department is on the alert for evidences of this.

The commissioner also said he did not contemplate any drastic changes in the fire department as a result of the Cocoanut Grove disaster.

Miss Jean Termine, of the North End, a patron of the Grove, told reporters, following questioning by the Board yesterday, that a stocky, gray-suited man, whom she was unable to identify further, blocked the way out of the Grove Nov. 28 after the fire began.

"Nobody goes out of here until he has paid his check," she quoted him as saying. "It's only a small fire."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

COOL | COLD | SNOW | RAIN

Boston and Vicinity: Not so severely cold tonight with light snow late tonight. Gentle winds.

Maine: Continued cold in east and northern Maine portions, but not so severely cold in southwestern Maine.

Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts: Light snow late tonight and not so severely cold.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 8:31 p. m.; height 8.7 feet.
Friday, 8:58 a. m.; height 9.4 feet.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Margaret Matters, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dedham, in Dedham High School Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Friday

A talk on "Stained Glass" will be given by Mrs. Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Open free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 16
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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President Urges Farmers To Grow More Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt has proclaimed Tuesday, Jan. 12, as Farm Mobilization Day, when meetings will be held to consider means of "insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

He called on farmers, wherever possible, to gather that day with Department of Agriculture Representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations and others concerned.

The text of the proclamation follows:

The people of this country may well be grateful that for three successive years the farmers of the United States have given us record harvests. Every pound of food finds use in wartime. Our soldiers, sailors, and marines require large supplies of food both in this country and abroad, and these three record-smashing years of farm production will mean much for victory.

Farmers may justly be proud of the production record of agriculture. They have achieved this record in spite of many handicaps, and the country owes them a debt of gratitude. Although they have produced much this year, the nation will require even more of them during the year that is now before us.

In full realization of the many difficulties affecting farm production during wartime, the people of this nation place reliance on the zeal, devotion, and unstinting efforts of farmers to do their part toward ultimate victory.

Food is no less a weapon than tanks, guns, and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases, the importance of the food resources of the United Nations increases. With this thought in mind, we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1943, as Farm Mobilization Day; and ask that on that day the farmers of this country gather, wherever possible, with Department of Agriculture representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations, and others concerned, in order to discuss ways and means of insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods upon every farm in this country.

I should like farm mobilization day to be a symbol of a Free America, a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this Sixteenth Day of December in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred Forty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Sixty-Seventh.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Cordell Hull

Secretary of State

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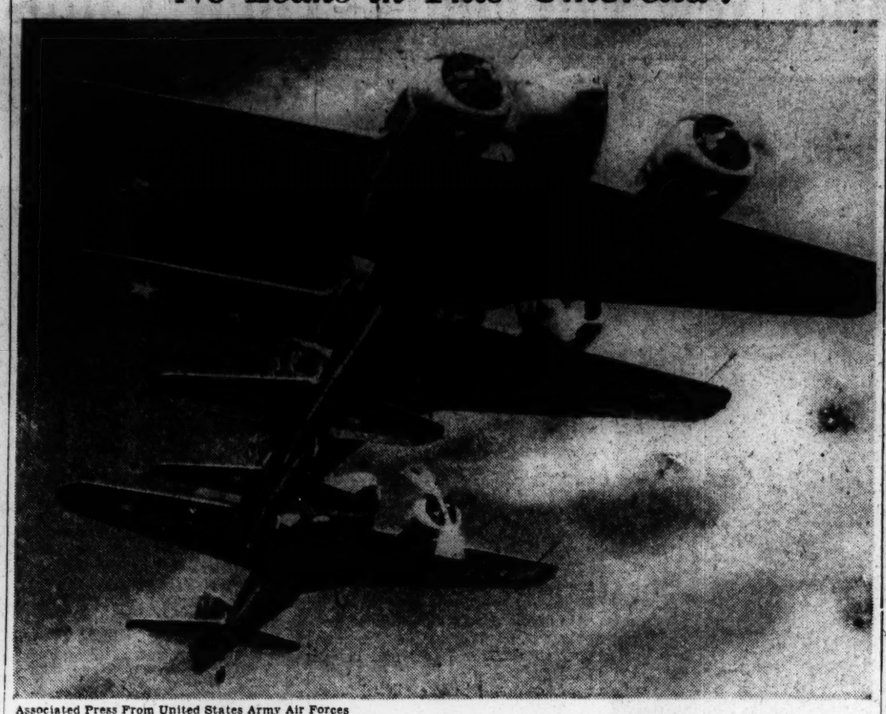

Associated Press From United States Army Air Forces

U. S. Pilots Trained to Fly in Tight Formation

Future pilots at an advanced training base of the United States Army Air Forces are learning to fly twin-engined Curtiss (At-9) planes in tight formation, forming an "umbrella" of planes to provide maximum protection against enemy air attacks. This is an unusual photograph of the transition trainers being flown by the new pilots.

Rockwell Nominated To Be Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Capt. Francis W. Rockwell, who was in command of the Manila Naval District at the time of the Japanese assault on the Philippines, was nominated Dec. 15 by President Roosevelt to the permanent rank of rear admiral.

Admiral-designate Rockwell now holds the permanent rank of captain, but has been serving in the temporary capacity of rear admiral for some time. He accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Australia. The Navy listed his home as Annapolis, Md.

President Roosevelt also nominated the following officers, with permanent rank of captain, to the permanent rank of rear admiral. Most of them have been serving in that capacity under temporary appointment.

Daniel E. Barbey, whose home was listed as Portland, Ore.; Walden L. Ainsworth, address listed as Wonalancet, N. H.; Charles A. Pownall, Tyrone, Pa.; Marc A. Mitscher, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Robert M. Griffin, home address given as Washington, D. C.

Barge Fleet to Convey Oil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Construction of more than 1,000 tugboats and barges capable of hauling 100,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil to the East Coast next year has received Government approval, it was learned from an official source today.

The program was developed by the Office of the Petroleum Administrator for War and other agencies concerned with the oil shortage, and got War Production Board approval last night, said the official, who requested that his name be withheld.

Besides the floating equipment, construction of three barge terminals is planned, one tentatively scheduled for Cairo, Ill., as a base for shipments up the Ohio River; and the other two at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., pipe-line terminals.

The program calls for construction, financed by Defense Plant Corporation, of 21 steel-hulled, 2,000 horsepower towboats; 100 tugs of 600 horsepower each; 500 barges of about 6,000 barrels capacity each; and 400 wooden barges for the hauling of dry cargo. The 400 dry cargo barges will be substituted for existing steel barges and the latter will be converted into oil barges, it is contemplated.

It was emphasized that the expected increase in shipments of 100,000 barrels daily would be in heavy, or industrial fuel oil, and thus would not affect directly household supplies, although it would release tank cars and other transportation facilities for domestic fuel oil.

The present deficiency in fuel oil supplies has been estimated at 139,000 barrels daily by Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator.

The grant of AA-3 priority standing, the highest civilian rating, awaits only the signature of Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB Vice-Chairman, it was said.

All the barges and boats except the 21 towboats are expected to be completed within the next five months, but the powerful tow boats will not be ready until next October. These completion dates are subject to revision, it was noted, based upon the possibility of higher military priority ratings interfering with the flow of materials to the boat and barge builders.

Ickes Denies Criticism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Coordinator, said he had not intended to criticize the Bethlehem Steel Company when he said last week that the start of oil shipments through the new pipe line from Longview Texas, to Norris City, Ill., would be delayed because "something went wrong" in the manufacture of pumping equipment at that company's mills.

Mr. Ickes said in a statement:

"When I spoke about the manufacture of certain vital pipe-line equipment by Bethlehem Steel at my press conference last Thursday, my brief remarks were so interpreted as to imply criticism of Bethlehem's wartime co-operation with the Government in this tremendously important undertaking.

"As a matter of fact, no such criticism was intended or made by myself. Furthermore, I now find from an examination of the record that the contract for manufacture of the equipment to which I referred actually was placed in Bethlehem only recently after we had learned that another manufacturer would be unable to meet our delivery schedule. Bethlehem Steel has co-operated splendidly with us in meeting this emergency requirement; so well, in fact, that I am now told that the necessary equipment will be fabricated a matter of several weeks in advance of the date previously set."

Record Congress Ends Without Fanfare

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The wartime Seventy-seventh Congress adjourned last night, ending the longest and perhaps the most important session in congressional history.

With only about 120 of its 435 members in their seats, the House voted adjournment at 5:12 p. m. (Eastern War Time), three hours after the Senate had ceased operations.

Just before the House session ended, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, paid tribute to the service of departing members.

The Senate skipped through its final day's business quickly, confirming a long list of postmasters and agreeing to a few minor bills before settling down for a series of complimentary speeches.

It joined the House in adopting a resolution sending best wishes and season's greetings to "the members of our armed forces and auxiliary services, and those of our Allies, on land, on sea, and in the air," along with a "fervent hope and prayer for a speedy and complete victory and a lasting peace."

Norris Not There

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska stayed away from his last session of the Senate. He was downcast as he talked with a reporter after the curtain had rung down on Congress.

Even the many testimonials given in his behalf and the hundreds of sympathetic letters—"the most beautiful letters I've ever received"—failed to alter his feelings that his years of service had been repudiated, he said, adding, "Nobody seems to agree with my attitude."

Senator Norris reiterated his determination to go back home to McCook, Neb., despite "a lot of pressure on me to stay here."

Asked if he expected to follow the suggestion of President Roosevelt to remain in public service he replied: "I don't think so."

He said he had two engagements to fill before returning to Nebraska. One is a dinner in his honor in New York Dec. 29, the other a speech before the National Association of Rural Electric Co-operatives at St. Louis Jan. 19.

Townsend Renamed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Former Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, was reappointed today to the Chairmanship of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee to serve through the 1944 campaign.

The House Republican Campaign Committee, now headed by Representative J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, will not pick its 1944 campaign chairman until the middle of January.

Allied Air Support In Pacific Lauded

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Wounded soldiers who have reached Australia from New Guinea praised the air support given Allied ground forces and the efficient technique of dropping supplies of food and ammunition.

The men said the Japanese resources were badly strained in New Guinea, although quantities of food captured by the Australians in the mopping-up process in the Gona area dispelled any idea that the Japanese were forced into their last desperate counterattacks by hunger.

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Opportunity Is Given Women To Become Expert in Housing

By Alice Myers
Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Women as well as men will have a chance to train for housing management when a new course, sponsored by the Massachusetts Civic League, opens at the Littauer School, Harvard University, Feb. 1. This will be the first time that any adequate course in housing management has been offered in the United States.

Right now, the Committee, under the chairmanship of Eleanor Manning O'Connor, is in the process of getting out a circular announcing the course and inviting applications.

"We hadn't planned to get it under way until next fall, but the need is so great we are starting a short seminar course right away," Mrs. O'Connor explained late yesterday when interviewed at the Joy Street headquarters of the Massachusetts Civic League.

Mrs. O'Connor's Committee last year appointed a special subcommittee, with Dr. Sara H. Stites, former Professor of Economics at Simmons College, as Chairman, to gather material on the problems of training for housing management and to plan a way of meeting them. It realized there was drastic need of such training in view of the widespread increase in both public and private housing projects during the last few years.

Cites Remarkable Increase

As an example of this expansion, Mrs. O'Connor cited the fact that the number of Housing Authorities in the United States had grown from one in 1933 to 633 in 1941.

"The plans of the United States Housing Authority now call for 500,000 housing projects," she added. "And besides these there are over 700 publicly-subsidized projects already completed and many more under way."

In other words, there is a constantly increasing number of opportunities for housing management jobs. Attempts have been made to give short courses, she said, but in the main the staffs of these housing projects have untrained personnel. Good managers have been trained simply through experience.

Mrs. O'Connor herself is well aware of the variety of training needed for such jobs. Not only has she made an extensive study of housing projects in England, Europe, and the United States, but she has also served as architect on several in this country. She planned a dozen houses for the project at Mariemont, near Cincinnati, Ohio, and was one of the Seventeen Associated Architects who designed Old Harbor Village in South Boston.

Must Have Many Attributes

A housing manager must be guide, philosopher, and friend, as well as rent collector, overseer of operation and maintenance, and general administrator, according to Mrs. O'Connor. The actual physical life of the structures and whether they will meet the needs of those for whom they were built depend very largely on the character of the management, she pointed out.

Here is a wide-open field of work for women, in the opinion of Miss Katharine Lyford, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Civil League. The community relations problems that have to be solved to maintain the smooth functioning of these projects fall particularly within women's province, she feels. The need of trained women was stressed particularly by Walter Neaves, President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New England, whom the League's subcommittee consulted.

Not Enough Men Available

Mr. Neaves told the Committee that banks were undoubtedly going to have to build and operate more and more housing projects, and he thought women would prove most useful in managing them. After all, they are essentially housekeeping projects on a large scale, he explained.

In addition to the fact that women should be well fitted for the work, there just aren't the men available in this war period, Mrs. O'Connor added. Therefore the League expects to have more women than men apply for the course. They may come from any part of the country and go anywhere. "We are just as interested in supplying trained personnel for a housing project in Indiana or Texas as here in Massachusetts," Miss Lyford said.

The League's Committee secured the co-operation of the colleges and universities of Greater Boston in planning a full year's course which it hoped to start next fall. But at a meeting of the Committee a short time ago three members of the Federal Public Housing Authority begged it to get a shorter course started at once.

Dean Bernice Brown Cronkhite of Radcliffe produced the offer from Prof. Morris Lambie to set up the seminar at the Littauer School. The latter will teach the administrative aspects of the subject. Among the other professors who are collaborating with him are John M. Gaus, who will deal with the community and architectural aspects, and James Ford, who will approach the subject from the social angle.

Social and legal aspects of housing; housing and community development; fundamentals of management; accounting and reporting; exterior and interior housekeeping, maintenance and service; personnel relationships, tenant selection; co-operation with social agencies and government agencies—these are some of the subjects to be covered by the seminar, which will meet two hours a week from February through May.

To Give Practical Experience

After the academic seminar, the Federal Public Housing Authority will offer internships which will give students practical experience in working in public housing projects. This is the first time housing training plus internships have been available in this country, according to Miss Lyford. Students can then take the federal civil service examinations for housing managers, she added.

It is more than time that this country should have such a course, according to Mrs. O'Connor. In Holland, she said, housing management has been a special profession for women for years. There, too, housing was required training for all social workers. Before the war, Holland had developed this training to a greater extent than any other country as far as Mrs. O'Connor knows. Switzerland was sending women there to be trained.

"We don't have to sell the idea of housing in this country as much as we used to," commented Miss Lyford. "Six years ago it was hard to get people to see the connection between housing and delinquency and the high cost of policing run-down areas."

The Massachusetts Civic League has long been interested in this subject. Thirty years ago it backed the first publicly subsidized housing project in Massachusetts. That was a small one in Lowell. "It has paid for itself," Miss Lyford said, "and thus proved that housing is a good investment for public funds."

Wins Another Scholarship

Frederick Arlan Olafson '45, Harvard College National Scholarship holder, of Seattle, Wash., has been selected by Harvard as recipient of the Jacob Wendell Scholarship, given annually to an outstanding scholar in the sophomore class, it was announced today by the University.

By a Staff Photographer

Members of the Massachusetts Civic League

Two who have been active in planning the new course in housing management to be given at the Littauer School. Miss Katharine Lyford, Executive Secretary, is standing next to the window. To the right is Mrs. Eleanor Manning O'Connor, Chairman of the League's Housing Committee.

Brighton Club Party on Dec. 21

Christmas will be in the air at the Dec. 21 meeting of the Brightelmstone Club. Mrs. Bernard H. Marshall, Hospitality Chairman, will have charge of the tearoom where "surprise" refreshments will be served at 1:15 p. m. During the refreshment period Mrs. Chester G. Parsons and Mrs. Perley L. Barton will alternate at the piano, playing special Christmas music. Mrs. Marshall will be assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, Mrs. Edward E. Cox, Mrs. John M. Ayer, Mrs. John Dykeman, and Mrs. Stanwood Drake.

At the meeting, which begins at 2 o'clock, Mrs. T. Lyman Tasker will lead a forum on "Christmas, Past and Present." Members are asked to bring canned goods or money to fill Christmas baskets for needy families in the district. Mrs. Ignatius Enos, chairman of the Community Service Department, reports that although there are not as many requiring aid as in some years, there are still elderly persons who will be extremely happy to be remembered.

The entertainment part of the program will be songs by Edward Gamage, tenor, and Miss Wiedmann, soprano. The latter was awarded a scholarship for her singing at the Berkshire Festival.

Everett Members Of Friday Club To Bring Gifts

Members of The Friday Club of Everett will arrive at their meeting tomorrow bearing gifts, Jellies, cakes, candy, toys, groceries—every member brings something, and the gifts are attractively wrapped. Annually the Club's Community Service Committee, of which Mrs. Willis C. Lyford is Chairman, distributes remembrance baskets for the shutins of the club and Christmas baskets for the needy.

Mrs. Frederic L. Cook, Mrs. Gordon E. Emerson, and Mrs. Gardner H. Shattuck, Jr., will help Mrs. Lyford fill the baskets with these gifts and deliver them. This Committee has also made and fitted out utility bags which will be sent to the Chelsea Naval Hospital together with games and candy.

The entertainment tomorrow will be Enid Louise Fairbairn's presentation of "Christmas at the Old Homestead," the story of her own Bradford family in its 200-year-old Salt Box house. Heirlooms and an old-fashioned Christmas tree give atmosphere to the telling. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Walter E. Packham, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Samuel J. Cox and Mrs. Herbert T. Smith will be hostesses.

N. H. Daughters To Meet Dec. 19

New Hampshire's Daughters will hold their Christmas meeting on Dec. 19 at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. A. Chesley York, 4th Vice-President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor.

"Christmas Impressions" by Gladys Starrat Romeyn will be a feature of the afternoon's program, at which Mrs. Stanley B. Dolley will preside. All will be invited to join in singing carols, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Allen. Mrs. Amasa Harrington, Chairman of Hospitality, and her committee will be hostesses at tea. Donations for the boys at the Golden Rule Farm may be given to Mrs. Albert Atwood.

Chinese Students To Be Entertained At Relief Center

Local young people and Chinese students of Greater Boston will gather at the United China Relief Center at 367 Boylston Street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to see some authentic Chinese films. After the showing of the pictures, the Chinese students will be guests at a Christmas tea.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham will be the hostess at the tea, assisted by Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Robert F. Perkins, Mrs. William T. Gardiner, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Mrs. Richard B. Hobart, Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, Mrs. John Exter, and Miss Isabella Grandin.

Miss Constance Dexter and the Junior Committee of United China Relief, whose appeal is included in the 1943 Greater Boston United War Fund, will represent Young America on this occasion. One purpose of the United China Center is to bring together members of the two nations, especially its young people.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 273 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.
Hartford — Sundays, 8:45 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.
New Haven — Saturdays, 8 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Second and fourth Thursdays, 9:15 a. m. Additional program, Thursday, Dec. 17, 8:45 a. m., WNLC, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Third Sundays, 2 p. m., additional programs Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 27, 28, 8:45 a. m., WATR, 1330kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m., Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—First and third Thursdays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1240kc.
Springfield—Week Dec. 14-19, inc., 9:30 a. m., WMAS, 1480kc.
Springfield—Week, Jan. 18-23, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
West Yarmouth—First and third Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.
Manchester — Wednesdays, 1:30 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket—First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WPCT, 1430kc.
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon; Second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Sundays, 8:30 p. m., WCAX, 620kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 2 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.96m).
Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc, (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Ration Book 1 Not Needed To Get Book 2

According to statements issued authoritatively today by officials of the Office of Price Administration, among whom were Kenneth B. Backman, State OPA Director, persons who have no Ration Book No. 1 will nevertheless be able to obtain the new point-ration book when it is ready.

The process of obtaining Book No. 2 will be somewhat complicated if the applicant has no No. 1 Book to surrender, but no one will be deprived of Book No. 2 for nonpossession of the original coupon book.

Need for clarification of this point arose as many persons failed to apply for Book No. 1 before the Dec. 15 deadline set by OPA. Reports have been current that new books Jan. 1 would be issued only upon surrender of the book now in use for sugar and coffee purchases.

The statement came after former State Representative Henry L. Shattuck reported to the newspapers his inability to get near enough to the counters of the War Price and Rationing Board at 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, in an attempt to make application on the final day.

Mr. Shattuck said: "Perhaps Washington can answer this one. Why is it that a person who has not heretofore needed a ration card must have one by Dec. 15th, or be deprived for the rest of the war from obtaining any goods now rationed, or, such as clothing, that may hereafter be rationed? Such a ruling does not appear to make sense."

Today on Short Waves

London—6:30 p. m.—War Review. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
London—6:45 p. m.—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time). VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time). VLG3 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ3, 9.68 meg., 41 m.
Melbourne—10:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
London—10:45 p. m.—News. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 9.91 meg., 102 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Concert of Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Town Meeting Program Has De Seversky

The Daily Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

"If We Win in Africa, What Next?" is the subject of tonight's "America's Town Meeting of the Air." Speakers are Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky; Admiral William V. Pratt, Henry J. Taylor, journalist, and Paul H. Pazery, former French Vice-Consul at Philadelphia, BLUE-WHDH, 8:30 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein conducts his "Sinfonietta" in a concert consisting of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony"; Gustav Holt's "Two Songs Without Words, Opus 22," and George Steiner's Introduction and Scherzo for Clarinet and Orchestra, with Ralph MacLean, clarinet soloist, MBS-WNAC, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to make a brief address from Washington on Stage Door Canteen, CBS-WEEI, 9:30 p. m. Other Washington guests are Helen Menken, who introduces Mrs. Roosevelt, Milton Berle, comedian. New York guests are Grace Moore, soprano; Jane Cowl, actress; Peter Lorre, actor. Music by Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

Bing Crosby welcomes the return of Trudy Erwin, as guest soloist, and also the Choral Society, singing Christmas carols. Other guests are Kay Aldridge and Edgar Buchanan, movie stars, and Lieut. (j. g.) Frances E. Shoup of the Waves, NBC-WBZ, 9 p. m.

Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, speaks on "Conserving America's Trucks," CBS-WEEI, 10:30 p. m.

Friday

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of Mahler's Adagietto from Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor; Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D major, and Four Dances by Mozart. The concert concludes with a group of waltzes by Josef and Johann Strauss, MBS-WNAC, 2:30 p. m.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 18
12 noon WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Programs For Friday, Dec. 18

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Effects of War on Shipping Bear Heavily on Port Duties

By a Staff Photographer

Patrick Leo Quinn

New Shipping Commissioner whose loyal service as Deputy Commissioner has been rewarded by promotion in the Government department established especially for protection of the men of the merchant marine.

Detail work of the United States Shipping Commissioner's Office—only unit in the Government established specifically for protection of the men of the merchant marine—has increased 300 per cent as a result of the war, according to Patrick Leo Quinn, newly named Shipping Commissioner at the Port of Boston.

Affiliated with the Boston office since Oct. 11, 1915, where he served as Deputy Shipping Commissioner for several years, Mr. Quinn qualified for his new responsibility by long association with Ernest B. Grant, Commissioner of 52 years' service in that office, under whom Mr. Quinn served for several years.

Although five extra clerks have been assigned temporarily to the office, it is barely possible to keep abreast of ship and office records that are required today, explained Mr. Quinn. Additional facts and figures are now part of the routine work, including the Social Security number, identification number, allotment notes to relatives, nearest of kin, wages, hours worked, overtime, bonus records, and countless other details for each man in each crew of every American ship engaged in foreign trade and calling here.

Attests Contracts

Before each ship sails the Commissioner is required to see that each member of the crew signs the articles—a contract between Captain and crew—and which is work done aboard ship. When a ship arrives in port, the Commissioner supervises the paying off and checking of the bonus rates, including the sea bonus, which ranges from nothing to 100 per cent of the wages, and other bonuses, which amount to considerable money.

Although the merchant seamen have long been considered the "forgotten men," they are gradually becoming recognized as of daily increasing importance to the nation, the war effort, and the feeding of our troops overseas, Mr. Quinn declared today.

Adjust Controversies

In 1872 Congress established Shipping Commissioners at seaports to afford facilities for engaging seamen by keeping a register of their names and characters; superintend their engagement and discharge in the manner prescribed by law; provide means for securing the presence on board ship at the proper time of men who are so engaged; facilitate the making of apprenticeships to the sea service, and perform such other duties relating to merchant seamen or merchant ships as are now or may hereafter be required by law.

One of the primary objectives of the office of Shipping Commissioner was to adjudicate controversies arising between seamen and their employers. The very nature of the seaman's calling is such that he is remote from the Courts to which landsmen may appeal in case of real or fancied injury. Opportunity for injustice is greater and for redress is less. Accordingly to forestall injustice, the Government scrutinizes closely the making of seaman's contracts and the method of their performance as land contracts are not scrutinized.

Mr. Quinn who resides at 30 Oakwood Avenue Lynn, began his Government work May 26, 1913 at the headquarters of the old Lighthouse Service in Washington, remaining there for two and a half years when he affiliated with the Shipping Commissioner's Office at Boston.

Down through the years Mr. Quinn has paid off many a seafarer. The largest single pay roll he ever handled, was $82,000 for the crew of the Mount Shasta in World War I. This vessel had been eight and a half months on voyage that included calls at African ports, and brought back valuable mahogany logs among other cargo.

The new Commissioner succeeds Leo F. O'Brien who held the office for several years while located at the Appraisers' Stores Building, Atlantic and Northern Avenues. The new office, under jurisdiction of the Coast Guard is at 40 Broad Street.

Autoists Asked To Keep Off Roads Following Storm

Bay State motorists have been asked to keep off the roads during and immediately following a storm so that plows may clear the snow.

Making the request following a warning by the State Safety Council concerning hazards incident to the dimout, Herman A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Works said:

"Under the difficulties of wartimes, it must be expected that during the next few months Massachusetts highways will at all times be in a hazardous condition for driving. Everything possible will be done by the department to make the roads safe for the operation of motor vehicles by the plowing and sanding of principal highways."

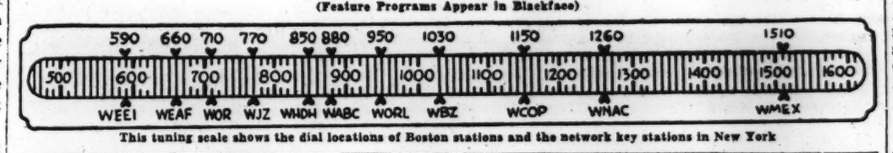
Mayor Tobin Will Sign Bicycle Registration

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin has disclosed he will sign the City Council ordinance requiring registration of bicycles in Boston.

A fee of 25 cents will be required, and riders will have to adhere to "reasonable" portions of traffic laws—those sections which apply.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"David Harum" ..	"Your American Music"	"Mary Marlin": sketch..	Mutual Goes Calling....	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15	News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch...	Shady Valley Folks	Popular Music .....
3:30	Hollywood; "Post"..	Ted Malone: Book Ends.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Philadelphia Orchestra	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
3:45	The Victory Front ..	Mass. Un. Extens'n Talk	"Right to Happiness"....	Children's Concert; Eu-	Afternoon Rhapsody ....
4:00	News Service	Newscast	'Backstage Wife': sketch	gene Ormandy, condue.	Alvino Rey's Orch. .....
4:15	Del Castillo, organ.	Air Express Music.....	"Stella Dallas": sketch.	Philadelphia Orchestra	Teddy Powell's Orch. ...
4:30	Victory Council ...	"Sea Horse Scandals";	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Children's Concert; Eu-	'Bing Crosby, songs .....
4:45	News; Program	orchestra; songs; News	"Young Widder Brown"	gene Ormandy, condue.	Leo Reisman's Orch. ....
5:00	Christmas Carols ..	Air Express Music.....	"When a Girl Marries".	Sports Matinee	Tony Pastor's Orch.
5:15	Carols; Date; Follies	"Hop Harrigan": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee; Taxes..	Terry O'Toole's Variety
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Superman": sketch ...	Program .....
5:45	Ben Bernie's Show...	"Captain Midnight"	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	Sports; Taxes; Sports ..	News Service .....
6:00	News comments ...	"Don Winslow": drama.	News: Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs.	News; Dinner Concert..	Cowboy songs	Press Roundup; Sports..	Football & Bowling ....
6:30	Frazier Hunt, news	Dinner Concert	Sports Digest; Music....	Taxes; Music	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today...	Newscast	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sports of the Day .....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Col. Stoopnagle; Band..	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory .....
7:15	Harry James's Or..	Babette; Phil Saltman..	News of the World.....	Popular Music	News Service .....
7:30	'Easy Aces': comedy	Adrian and Alice, songs.	Abbott and Costello;	"Confidentially Yours"..	Chick Webb Memorial...
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama	You and the War	music; Lucille Ball	Sports Interviews.....	Treasury Star Parade...
8:00	Daytime Showcase.	Earl Godwin, news.....	Frank Morgan; Meredith	"Sinfonietta": Alfred	The Dixettes .....
8:15	Daytime Showcase.	Lum 'n' Abner	Wilson's Orchestra	Wallenstein, conductor.	Richard Salinger, news.
8:30	Dear Valerie; Today..	America's Town Meeting;	"Aldrich Family": drama	Mystery dramatization..	Cowboy songs .....
8:45	Death Valley; News	"If We Win In Africa,	"Aldrich Family": drama	Mystery dramatization..	"What's Going On?"....
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	What Next?".....	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album .....
9:15	teur program	America's Town Meeting:	Trudy Erwin; Choral Cl.	News Service	Classical Album .....
9:30	Stage Door Canteen	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	sing, Christmas Carols.	Taxes; Orchestra	Classical Album .....
9:45	Stage Door Canteen	Orch.; Gracie Fields....	Music Maids; Orchestra	Carl Ravazza's Orchestra	Classical Album .....
10:00	"The First Line"...	Raymond Gram Swing..	Rudy Vallee; Joan Davis;	Raymond Clapper, news.	News report, Defense...
10:15	"The First Line"...	"Wings to Victory";	Alan Mowbray, guest.	Taxes; Dance Orchestra.	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	Kenneth R. Eastman	drama; orchestra.....	"Today's News in the	Paul Schubert, news....	You Shall Have Music..
10:45	News; World War II	"Your Income Tax"	Making"	Taxes; Orchestra	You Shall Have Music..
11:00	News; Quincy Howe	Dance Orchestra	News; Music	News Service	Bob Crosby's Orch. ....
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra	Newscast	'What Can I Do?': drama	Taxes; Henry King's Or.	Harry James' Orch. ....
11:30	Master Works of	Fishermen's Program ..	Music You Want.....	Richard Himber's Orch..	Day's End; music.....
11:45	Music	Sportscast; News	Music You Want.....	Richard Himber's Orch..	Day's End; News.....

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music.....	News; Musical Clock...	Organ Melodies	.....
7:15	News Program	Newscast	Musical Clock; News....	News Service	.....
7:30	Music; News	Religious program; News	Musical Clock	Songs; "Fiesta"; music.	.....
7:45	News; War Summ'ry	Religious program; News	News report	Musical Clock	.....
8:00	News of the World.	Western Melodies	Herb Lewis & Melodeers	News Service	Musical Timetable ....
8:15	Shopping talk	Hit the Deck: music....	Military Band; News....	"George & Dixie"; News	Musical Timetable ....
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Music of Many Lands...	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews..	Musical program .....
8:45	Carl Moore: News..	News; "Morning Notes"	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews..	Musical program .....
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Morning Serenade	Home Forum: talk.....	News and Rhythm.....	Scandinavian Melodies...
9:15	"School of the Air	"Breakfast Club"	"Big Sister": sketch..	Taxes; All Hail to You..	Scandinavian Melodies...
9:30	of the Americas"...	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	Organ; Vocalists	Musical program .....
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Gene and Glenn.....	Musical Roundup; Taxes	Musical program .....
10:00	"Valiant Lady": sk.	Morning Market Basket.	"Aunt Jenny": sketch..	Christmas Carols	"Kick-Conga" .....
10:15	American Stories ..	Roy Porter, news.....	"The O'Neills": drama..	Organ Recital	"Handy Andy" .....
10:30	"Honeymoon Hill"..	"Baby Institute"; Forum	"Helpmate": drama	"Cheer Up Gang".....	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children.	Fishermen's Program ...	Serial drama	"Cheer Up Gang".....	Mason" .....
11:00	The Sophisticators..	Breakfast Music	"Road of Life": sketch.	New England Cupboard.	"Odds and Ends" .....
11:15	Second Husband ...	Breakfast Music	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Karl Zomar's Scrapbook	Organ recital: tenor...
11:30	"Bright Horizons"..	Neighb'rhood Call: drama	"Against the Storm"....	News; House Party.....	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Air Express Music.....	"David Harum": sketch.	Yankee House Party....	News Service .....
12:00	Kate Smith, talk ..	Newscast	News; Hum and Strum..	Boake Carter, news....	Monitor Views the News
12:15	"Big Sister": sketch	"Mystery Money Quiz"..	Chet Gaylord, songs....	George and Dixie.....	"The Pepper Shaker"..
12:30	"Helen Trent".....	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Defense Taxes; Music ..	Italian Melodies .....
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"..	Hour; talks; music....	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies .....
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ..	Washington Commentary	News; Agricultural News	News Service	Council for Democracy..
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Edward MacHugh, songs	Terrace Room Ensemble	Taxes; Music Shop	Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
1:30	"Vic and Sade": sk.	Autumn Nocturne: music	Shopping talk	News; Fashion talk....	Curtain Time, featuring
1:45	"The Goldbergs" ..	Fishermen's Program ...	News Service	Cedric Foster, news...	Jean Harper .....
2:00	Serial drama	Red Cross Interviews...	"Light of the World"..	Taxes; Musical Roundup	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef: food facts	"Lonely Women": sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:30	"We Love and Learn'	Air Express Music.....	"Guiding Light": drama	Philadelphia Orchestra.	Leatherneck Parade ....
2:45	'Pepper Young's: sk.	Stella Unger: Hollywood	Betty Crocker, talk....	Eugene Ormandy, con-	News Service .....
3:00	"David Harum": sk.	"The Three R's".....	"Mary Marlin": sketch..	ductor	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15	News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch...	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Popular songs .....
3:30	'Hollywood'; 'Post'.	Ted Malone: Book Ends.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Eugene Ormandy, con-	"Funny Money Man"...
3:45	Victory Front	Ted Rolfe, songs.....	"Right to Happiness"...	ductor	"Funny Money Man"...
4:00	News Service	Newscast	"Backstage Wife".....	Philadelphia Orchestra.	Russ Morgan's Orchestra
4:15	Raymond Scott's Or.	Air Express Music.....	"Stella Dallas": sketch.	Taxes; Across Footlights.	Dinah Shore, songs....
4:30	United We Stand..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Bridgeport String Ensem-	Vaughn Monroe's Orch..
4:45	News Program	Club Matinee; News....	"Young Widder Brown"	ble; P. Foti, conductor.	Lucky Millinder's Orch..
5:00	Christmas Carols ..	Air Express Music.....	"When a Girl Marries".	Sports Matinee	Glen Miller's Orchestra.
5:15	Carols; Date; Follies	"Hop Harrigan": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee	Terry O'Toole: variety
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Superman"; sketch ...	program .....
5:45	Ben Bernie: music..	"Captain Midnight"	"Front Page Farrell"...	Sports; Taxes; Sports ..	News Service .....
6:00	News comments ...	"Don Winslow": drama.	News: Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15	"Today at Duncans"	News; Dinner Concert..	Jack: Dalton, songs....	Press Roundup; Sports..	Bowling and Football...
6:30	Walk Casalli's Songs	Dinner Concert	Sports Digest; Music....	Taxes; Musical Roundup	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today...	"What's Good for Army?"	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Col. Stoopnagle; Sports..	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory.....
7:15	'Our Secret Weapon'	Babette; Phil Saltman..	News of the World.....	Taxes; Dance Orchestra.	News Service .....
7:30	'Easy Aces': comedy	"The Lone Ranger":	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Concert Album	Excursions in Science..
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama	western drama	Lou; music	John Barry, comment...	Treasury Star Parade...
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Earl Godwin, news.....	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sing Up the News"...	Park Street Church
8:15	music; comedy;	Dinah Shore, in person..	Graham P. Black's Or.	The Barries; songs; or.	Service; Play Dedication:
8:30	drama; guests..	"Gay 90's Show"; "Those	"Information Please!";	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Park Street Church
8:45	Kate Smith; News.	Good Old Days"	Clifton Fadiman, m. e.	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Service; Play Dedication:
9:00	"Playhouse": drama	"Gangbusters": sketch..	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter, news..	.....
9:15	"Playhouse": drama	"Gangbusters": sketch..	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	News Service	Classical Album .....
9:30	"That Brewster	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Party; Louise Massey;	Double or Nothing; quiz	Classical Album .....
9:45	Boy"; serial	Orch.; Gracie Fields....	vocalists; Charles Lyon	show; W. Compton, m.c.	Classical Album .....
10:00	"Caravan"; Lanny	Meet Your Navy.....	"People Are Funny";	Network sports	News; Defense .....
10:15	Ross; Georgia	Meet Your Navy; "Those	quiz show; guests	Network sports	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	Gibbs; Herb Shrin-	John Gunther, news...	World's Most Honored	Network sports	Charlie Barnett's Orch.
10:45	er; orchestra	Men, Machines, Victory.	Music: M. Piastro, con.	Network sports	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
11:00	News; World War II	Erskine Hawkin's Orch..	News; Music	News Service	Benny Goodman's Orch..
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra.	Newscast	What Can I Do': drama	Taxes; Dance Orchestra.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:30	Chick Floyd's Or-	Fishermen's Program ..	Music You Want.....	"Music Without Words":	Day's End; News.....
11:45	chestra	Sportscast; News	Music You Want.....	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Day's End; News.....

Today's FM Programs

W47B, Boston (46.7mc)

3:00 p. m.—News; the Organ Loft.
3:15 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—News; The Trio Entertains.
4:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News; Indians Indigo; News.
6:30 p. m.—Neighborhood Call.
6:45 p. m.—Five of a Kind.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—String Time.
8:00 p. m

Women Outnumber Men at Massachusetts Factory Engaged in War Work

Arduous Tasks No Longer Bear Label 'for Men Only'

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There's nothing glamorous about the costume—overalls and a bandanna squashing your hair down; canvas gloves and high shoes with steel toe-caps for protection, just in case you drop one of those Big War items you are constantly handling. The only time you sit down, during your eight-hour shift is when the signal sounds for the half-hour lunch period. If you find your interest flagging all you have to do is to glance up at the posters on columns beside you and read: "Remember Pearl Harbor. Be prepared!" "These boys are on the job every day. Are you?" "The Japs will have no mercy. These boys must kill or be killed."

That is how you fill a man's job at the plant of The Murray Company in Massachusetts, a defense factory which, from its beginning, four months ago, hired women to operate all machines except two or three which are too heavy for them. George White, manager of the plant, saw no reason why the women should not start training and producing, from the start. The proportion on the pay roll is about three-fifths women to two-fifths men. You learn, if you're on the MacArthur (formerly "graveyard") shift, to stay up until four or five in the afternoon, then go to sleep and get up refreshed, ready to start work again at 11 p. m.

An Inspector

If you're on the seven-to-three shift, you can catch up with the children going home from school, as Mrs. Eleanor Graham does. She is an inspector and a new worker at the plant. She has been a typist and a bookkeeper, but not a mechanic before. Her husband is also a defense worker. Her 12-year-old son James is in junior high school. Her daughters Eleanor, aged ten, and Louise, aged eight, take their lunch at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Graham is one of many former office workers who say they like the machine work and find it interesting.

Miss Hazel Carroll, whose only machine work previous to this was a regular woman's job in a carpet factory, learned to operate a base and centre machine, and is now a "set-up" girl. She sets up the machinery and straightens out mechanical trouble. As you watch her going from one machine to another, at an operator's request, you think of those Russian women you've seen in the war films, sturdily filling in the gaps left by the men.

Pretty Estelle Nelson, who handles objects weighing between 16 and 20 pounds as if they were no heavier than a flat iron thinks her job more fun than department store work, by which she earned her living formerly. Miss Helena Coleman, testing for hardness on a Brinell machine, was previously an office worker and saleswoman. Mrs. Emma Mario, a shy little person in a conversation, has no timidity about the hack saw machines or the constant whirr of wheels that fills the room.

Senior Machinist

The senior woman machinist, Mrs. Helen S. Brackman, learned to operate a tool grinding machine. Now she has charge of supplies. Her previous experience in the business world was confined to bookkeeping and selling. Mrs. Ruth Fraize is going out to work for the first time. She was a housewife, she tells you with a smile. Her husband who works nights, getting home at 4:45 in the morning, and a young girl who shares their home help to look after the three sons, aged five, seven and eleven. And they manage very well.

Miss Ruth Webster, the youngest worker, came to the plant straight from school, where she studied to be a Comptometer operator.

About 70 per cent of the women are married. Most of them have relatives in the armed forces, and their work, says the personnel director, R. F. Porter, "shows it. They know their job here is to back up the boys in the front lines." They have all learned quickly and done very good work, he reports. Hollywood is not the only place which has its model height and weight. The best girls for the work, as far as physique goes, says Mr. Porter, are those who are about five feet, six inches tall, and weigh from 135 to 150 pounds. Smaller girls, however, are very useful on certain kinds of equipment.

Most of the workers live in the locality, are of New England stock and the kind of people you run into at a church supper or town meeting.

United States Army Signal Corps

Miss Mary Handlin in a defense plant of the Murray Company shows a visitor, Private Ha.. ey Prael, how she works her machine.

3 Below Zero Finds City On Alert for Oil

As Boston's temperature reached an official 3 degrees below zero at 7:30 a. m. today, fuel oil authorities went on the alert to prepare for any emergency.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin took all necessary steps to make schools of the city—public and parochial—available as living quarters for families without heating oil. A survey was immediately made of all cooking facilities in the schools and of the number of families each building could accommodate.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Emergency Fuel Conservator for Massachusetts, was chiefly concerned today about the plight of families who depend upon kerosene for heating and cooking, but he declared there was no reason for panic and that there was enough kerosene at hand for another few days at least.

"I wouldn't mind going on a day-to-day basis in our supplies of kerosene," Colonel Sullivan declared, "if it were not for the dangers of snow storms." For years entrusted with the city's snow removal problems, Colonel Sullivan said he knew only too well how difficult and sometimes impossible oil deliveries become after a heavy snowfall.

Arrangements with the Red Cross for cots and bedding to be placed in the schools if the need arises to house families in these buildings, were revealed today by John J. Walsh, Executive Director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety. Mr. Walsh said there were 500 cots and 5,000 blankets available at practically a moment's notice, and 10,000 more cots and as many blankets as may be needed can be obtained within 24 hours.

Virtually all the public schools are heated by coal, it was learned, although most parochial schools used oil.

Boston University's Christmas vacation has been extended one week in the interest of conserving fuel, Dr. Daniel L. March, President, announced last night. The vacation, which starts Saturday, will now end Jan. 4, he said, and "will furnish the university authorities an opportunity to convert from oil heating systems to coal in several of the buildings."

Summing up the situation, Colonel Sullivan declared today that if the public would co-operate and "refrain from running wild," there would be no suffering and everyone would get his equitable share of oil.

"There is no shortage of kerosene," said Colonel Sullivan, "and if everybody on the team will play the game, we'll get by all right from day to day."

Maine's Frozen Redfish Finds Market but It's in Midwest

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—The bourgeois Redfish has gained entry to society's frying pan with a lending hand from quick freezing and war.

Folks hereabouts, where fish generally is plentiful, still shy away from the specie and it wasn't so long ago that New England fishermen were inclined to utter a few briny remarks when the Redfish cluttered up their nets.

The fishermen have changed their tune. They had a ready market with good prices for the plentiful groundfish which they can get closer to home than choicer varieties. And the public's disdain is diminishing with a bit of pressure from scarcity of more preferable fish.

Quick freezing has made it profitable to ship Redfish fillets to the Midwest where, says Paul Davis, distributing plant manager, they are received with the same gusto that the fish-wise northeast takes to fillet of sole and haddock.

Mr. Davis' hired hands alone point 4,000,000 pounds of Redfish fillet toward the Midwest palate in a year but Mr. Davis said "you couldn't sell 10 pounds in Portland." He doesn't even try.

Just what makes the natives skittish is rather elusive.

J. Arthur Morin, buyer for one of this city's largest markets, said that until war and weather cut down landings the concern's two stores didn't sell 25 pounds of Redfish a year—even if they labeled it "Brim," a more popular name in Maine.

He couldn't put his finger on anything giving Redfish local low-caste except that the public was Haddock - minded, disliked the pinkish tinge of Redfish, and had always had a variety of fresh and prettier fish available.

The Redfish's new dignity in the finny world is giving jobs to hundreds of men and women. When the fish run heavy in July, August, and September, Mr. Davis has 600 pairs of hands preparing them in Portland and a couple of hundred more in Boothbay Harbor. Winter halves the number.

There's another incentive to bring in a haul of Redfish these days. The price increased two and one-quarter cents a pound from October, 1941, to last October.

The Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Department reports that October landings bounced from 1,580,208 pounds to 2,170,872 pounds in the comparable period, and the value from $27,653.64 to $75,126.16.

'Amphibians' Presenting A Boston Revue

The generals "can take it."

Tonight five of them are scheduled to sit in the audience at the Plymouth Theater when the Engineer Amphibian Command of Camp Edwards puts on its song-dance-and-skit revue, "Sea Horse Scandals," produced and acted by the sea-going soldier members of this combat unit.

Some of the shininess may be taken temporarily off the "brass hats" by the stunts the soldier-actors, dancers, and musicians are scheduled to perform during the three-day run of their show. But the generals know it will all be in fun and they may receive some timely and useful hints from the ranks.

The Commanders at least will know how President Roosevelt feels at the Gridiron Club banquet in Washington when the press gets its annual opportunity to come back at the Chief Executive.

Behind the fun, the soldiers' purpose in putting on the show is to make enough money to assure that boys in their unit who are not fortunate enough to receive Christmas furloughs, and who may have no relatives or friends, are remembered by gifts.

The Citizens Committee of the Army and Navy announced that it is sponsoring the soldier show, in co-operation with the United Service Organizations.

Capital Premium-Pay Order Beclouds Holiday War Pay

New complexities have been tossed into the labor situation by the recent executive order of President Roosevelt requiring premium compensation for six holidays only a year and eliminating premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work as such.

Much confusion and misunderstanding have been caused, it is reported, by interpretations of the order being rendered by many unauthorized sources. Questions have now been intensified by the pay to be made for war work on Christmas and New Year's.

"The President's executive order 9,240, which became effective Oct. 1, was designed to make wage practices more uniform under war conditions," Vernon C. Stoneman, regional attorney for the United States Department of Labor, located at 294 Washington Street, Boston, said today.

Abrogates Union Pacts

"The ruling abrogated the provisions of many labor union agreements and customary practices calling for more holidays than designated and for premium compensation for Saturday and Sunday work.

"Specifically the order provides that there will be no premium compensation for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work as such for the duration of the war.

"It also provides that for seven consecutive days of work double time must be paid for the seventh consecutive day.

"Time and a half must be paid for the following holidays: New Year's, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and Memorial Day or another holiday of greater local importance.

"Before attempting to apply the provisions of the order, it should first be noted that there are a number of industries which are not affected by it.

"Although the order does not expressly mention penalties, it should be noted that paragraph II states that all Federal departments and agencies shall conform the provisions of all existing and future contracts negotiated, executed or supervised by them to the policies of this order.

"All such departments and agencies are required immediately to open negotiations to alter the provisions of existing contracts to conform the provisions of the order.

Day of Rest at Stake

"This means that an employer doing business with the Government who has been paying double time for Sunday work as such in contravention of the executive order may find on a re-negotiated contract or a cost-plus contract that such excess payments may be disallowed.

"The double time provision for the seventh day of work is intended to discourage as far as possible work schedules which do not afford workers a day of rest in seven. The demands of maximum production and the interests of management and labor are best served by eliminating so far as practicable work of any individual on seven successive days.

"Since unavoidable conditions may sometimes require a seventh day of work, it is not forbidden but is merely subjected to a penalty of double time designed to restrict such requirement to a minimum. Accordingly when work is actually performed on any seven consecutive days, double time must be paid for the work on the seventh day unless by agreement the employer and employees have arranged a mutually satisfactory work schedule which affords a day of rest in each regular work week.

"A regular work week would be seven successive days starting on the same calendar day each week."

Mr. Stoneman added that the regional attorney's office of the Department of Labor here had been flooded with inquiries as to the applicability of the order.

Sears
Open Evenings 'Til Christmas
GIFT SPECIAL FOR THE MEN

Regular $1.00 Group of Fine
Rayon or Wool Scarfs
NOW ONLY
88c
Sure to please! Soft virgin wools for everyday wear, or smooth rayons for more important occasions. A grand selection to choose from.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave. KEN. 7350 CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. TRO. 4010
QUINCY—1591 Hancock St. PRE. 6868

Five-Panel Rationing Boards Popular Pattern in Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 17—So many things are being rationed now, and with others soon to be added to the list, the war price and rationing boards in many Connecticut towns and cities are forming subdivisions to carry on the work.

The pattern set by Hartford County boards is being followed elsewhere in the State. It calls for five panels in each board, one to handle fuel oil, another gasoline and tires, another food. A fourth panel concerns itself with maintenance of price controls. A fifth is to handle educational work through press, radio and platform speakers.

State Office of Price Administration Director, Chester Cowles, says the development of "specialists" will make the work easier for all. The boards will continue to have meetings, with all members present, but after a brief session together, the five panels will meet separately to administer details of the rationing programs.

Public education has been decidedly incidental with the war price and rationing committees heretofore. Now this job will be definitely assigned, and some of the boards are adding to their personnel to staff this new division.

Christmas in Dimout

There are new features, and old ones, in Connecticut's first dimmed-out Christmas. There are no Christmas lights, except for a few on houses outside the strictly dimmed-out zone. Stores in Hartford have had one open evening, with large crowds, but there will be little more opportunity to do the Christmas shopping after dark.

Appealing for 500 wrapped packages of Christmas gifts for servicemen stationed in the Hartford area, United Service Organizations received 2,000. The State goal is 10,000 wrapped Christmas packages for Army and Navy men, many of them from other parts of the country, stationed in Connecticut.

Gov. Hurley's New Job

Gov. Robert A. Hurley is the new Democratic national committeeman for Connecticut. The Governor, who leaves office in January, will fill the place of the late David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven. State Comptroller John M. Dowe, who also goes out of office next month, has been elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Manpower Needed

State Highway Commissioner William C. Cox had warned that the roads would not be cleared of snow this year with the speed and thoroughness that people have come to expect of his department. The year's first storm showed the warning justified. Needing 1,000 men to man its sand trucks, the department could find fewer than 800. Several serious traffic tie-ups resulted.

Out of Business

Gasoline rationing is hitting the filling stations, State Motor Vehicles Commissioner John T. McCarthy reports. More than 13 per cent of the 4,407 stations operating in the State a year ago are now out of business.

WCOP Italian-Language Scripts Checked by FCC

Italian-language scripts and recordings were checked by an interpreter and the loyalty of all station employees was investigated, A. N. Armstrong, Jr., manager of Station WCOP, said here today. This assurance of station surveillance over its foreign language programs and personnel came in the wake of a Federal Communications Commission order for a hearing to determine whether it should renew the license of WCOP.

"I am really quite surprised at the action of the FCC," Mr. Armstrong said, commenting on the Commission's action yesterday. "We have tried to put on programs 100 per cent loyal to the government and feel certain that our employees are also loyal."

First Action of Kind

The FCC action, said to be the first of its kind since Pearl Harbor, followed an investigation of allegedly Fascist connections of former Italian-language programs radiocast by WCOP.

WCOP is one of several stations owned by Arde Bulova, watch manufacturer. The Stations are linked together in the Atlantic Coast Network extending from Boston to Washington, D. C. Harold A. Lafount, a member of the older Federal Radio Commission, is the president of the network.

The FCC said that it had investigated Franco Gallucci, former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Dopolavero, described by the Commission as a "Fascist front organization," and Ubaldo Guidi, both of whom were announcers on the station.

"Guidi had close contact with the Italian Consulate at Boston," the Commission said, "and was widely known throughout New England as the organizer of a Fascist group. Guidi has since been arrested by the FBI and interned since Pearl Harbor.

Member of Fascist League

"Italian Broadcasting on the station was begun at the direction of the late Luigi Fiato, who was executive secretary of the Boston Fascio of the Fascist League of North America," the FCC statement continued.

The hearing, for which no date has been scheduled, is to determine the qualification of the Massachusetts Broadcasting Corporation to operate WCOP in the public interest, the FCC order said. The investigation, it added, will determine the manner in which WCOP has been operated, "particularly with respect to, but not limited to, foreign language programs, including methods of selecting and investigating personnel, qualifications of personnel, sale of time, and supervision of programs, and determine whether public interest, convenience, and necessity will be served by continued operation of the station."

Holiday Dinners For the Horses

Horses like Christmas dinners, too, and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is going to see that they get one.

This year, says the Society, as in the past, trucks loaded with oats, carrots and apples will make the rounds of the City on Thursday, Dec. 24, dealing out generous portions at stables along the way.

With the return of the old gray mare to duty, the Society is preparing for more Christmas dinner donations than it has known for two decades. Contributions of money or grain, apples or carrots may be sent to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

De Gaulle Declared Free French Leader

Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University asserts that all French underground movements have recognized Gen. Charles de Gaulle as their leader and they will not recognize anyone else until the French people "will say how and by whom they want to be governed."

Speaking before the Boston Chapter of France Forever yesterday, Professor Morize reminded his listeners that the underground movements want their government "to be one of freedom and healthy democracy," and with this in mind are relying on the recent promise of President Roosevelt that French liberties and democratic institutions will be restored.

Public Commission To Probe Crimes Against Jews Urged

The creation of a public instrumentality, probably a commission, for the collection of evidence of crimes of persecution against the Jews in Europe by Nazi order, is anticipated in the near future by Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, head of the political department of the World Jewish Congress.

In Boston to lecture at the Hotel Bradford on "The Role of the Jew in the Present War Effort," Dr. Perlzweig said in an interview that the establishment of such a commission might abate the Nazi continuing pogrom which threatens the destruction of the 7,000,000 Jews in occupied European countries.

"A reliable estimate places the number killed at 2,000,000 since the reported order for total annihilation was signed by Adolf Hitler last July," he told reporters.

A joint statement by United States, Great Britain and Russia, not only condemning the program, but devising some means of distinguishing between the guilty and those innocent of Jewish persecutions would effectively stiffen underground resistance everywhere, even among the Germans themselves, Dr. Perlzweig believes.

Dr. Perlzweig, a British subject, is a graduate of both Cambridge and London universities. He came to this country about a year ago to assume his present position with the World Jewish Congress.

How You May Check Oil Used Since Oct. 1

The following table furnishes a rough check for household fuel-oil users in Greater Boston.

Figures are based on a 65-degree room temperature, a well-insulated house of average size, and an average-sized oil burner, and extend from Oct. 1, when rattioning began.

If year's ration is about	Maximum gallons of oil burned to midnight of Dec. 16
2,000 gals	487½
1,500 gals	365½
1,000 gals	243½
500 gals	122

Work-Horse Relief Group Again Headed by Parker

The Boston Work Horse Relief Association held election of officers and directors for the ensuing year at their annual meeting recently. Samuel D. Parker was re-elected president of the organization and Miss Harriet G. Bird, Sumner Pingree, and George S. West were re-elected vice-presidents. Augustus Hemenway was re-elected treasurer for the year 1942-1943, and James T. Gilligan, secretary. Elected to the executive committee were Augustus Hemenway, Samuel D. Parker, and George S. West.

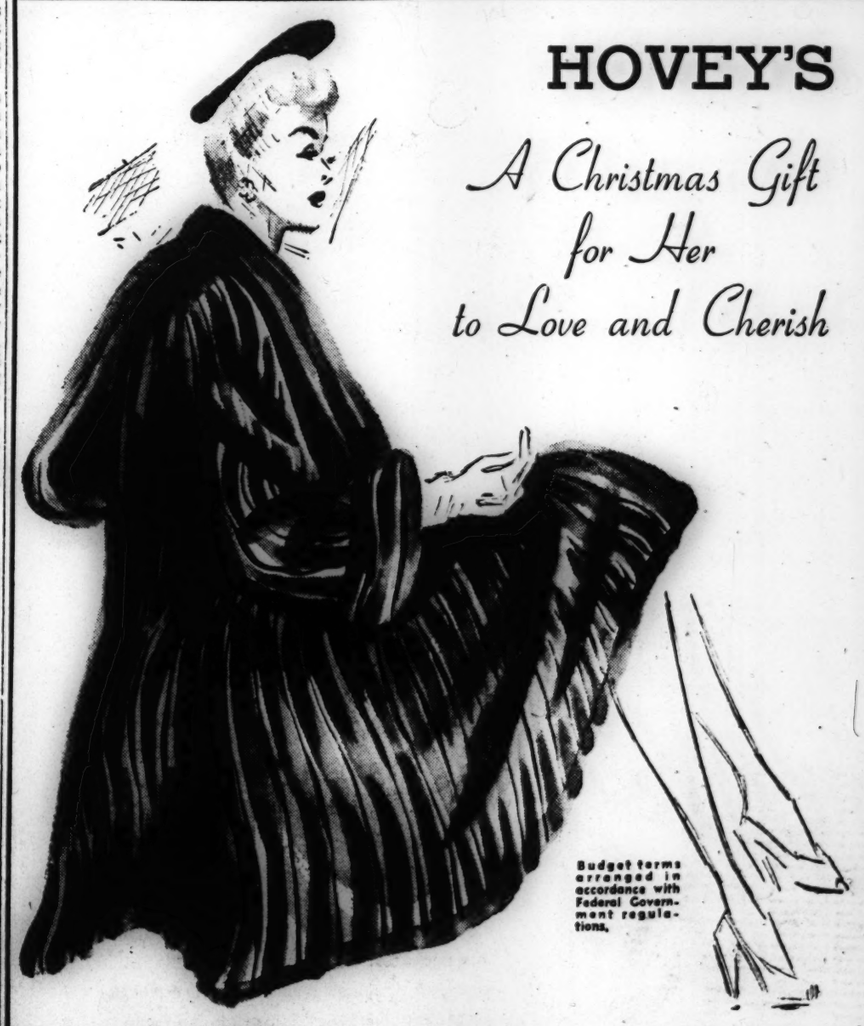
Cushman Bakery Bonus To 338 in War Bonds

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—Nathan A. Cushman, president, has announced here, that the Cushman Baking Company would distribute $17,825 in war bonds as a Christmas bonus to 338 employees, including 42 in the armed services. The company has an affiliate in Lynn, Mass., but the bonus applied only to employees of the Portland firm.

Hand Laundry Prices Raised in Boston Area

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Because Chinese laundrymen in the Boston area are working 80 hours a week for less than 22 cents an hour, the Office of Price Administration recently authorized a slight increase in prices of small hand laundries there.

HOVEY'S
A Christmas Gift for Her to Love and Cherish



Budget terms arranged in accordance with Federal Government regulations.

a cambrooke exclusive
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hovey's Fur Shop
Second Floor
BOSTON

Sable Blended Muskrat
$248 *Plus 10% tax*
Here is her fur coat, if she yearns for the glowing, dark tones of sable . . . if she wants the durability of muskrat. You can count on cambrooke to give her quality. Every cambrooke has ten rigid value specifications. Prime quality northern skins, Hollander blended. Natural shoulder line, convertible roll collar and turn back cuffs. 12 to 42.

British Eighth Army Cuts Across Libya and Traps Rommel's Rear Guard

Continued from Page 1

enemy troops and cut across their path from the Wadi Matratin, near the Mediterranean, southward toward the desert.

This dramatic action aground was coupled with widespread aerial action which included an eight-hour bombing of Axis objectives at Tunis and its approach port, La Goulette, that produced fires and other damage at the docks, the communiqué said.

"Early yesterday our advance forces reached Wadi Matratin and took up positions thence southwards, thereby cutting the retreating enemy columns in two," it announced.

Following a night of intensive attacks upon ground troops, bombers and fighter-bombers continued to pound Marshal Rommel's path of retreat westward from El Agheila by daylight Wednesday, the British said.

"Good targets in the area of Zauta en Nofilia (100 miles west of El Agheila), were bombed," the communiqué continued.

In this raid, lasting more than eight hours, hits were reported on an oil-storage depot, barracks, a railway freight yard and La Goulette Island. Violent explosions and large fires resulted.

"The canal linking Tunis and La Goulette was partially blocked as a result of the attack," the communiqué said.

Rommel Rear Guard Faces Annihilation

There was no immediate estimate of the number of men and vehicles at the Eighth Army's mercy, but observers said they formed a large Nazi force, intended by Marshal Rommel for rearguard fighting, and were being methodically mopped up.

Before Marshal Rommel withdrew from El Ageila, his strength was estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 troops and an unknown number of tanks. Most of this army is believed to have retreated well west of the Wadi Matratin, beyond the British wedge.

Besides bring at least part of the enemy to battle, military commentators in London said, the British now have faced him with the dilemma of leaving his rear forces uncovered or of pulling back more tanks from the line of retreat.

The splitting of his forces also has spoiled the German propaganda that he was withdrawing unmolested, they said, and there is now overwhelming evidence that he is in full flight.

On the opposite side of the Axis' narrowing last foothold on the south shore of the Mediterranean, ground forces in Tunisia stirred into new action and the Allies appeared to be preparing for a new drive as abating rains promised an end of the mud which has bogged down both sides.

The Morocco Radio, saying it quoted authoritative sources, reported that Axis forces already were falling back from the region of Medjez-el-Bab, important highway junction at the gateway of Tunis and Bizerte.

This was the reverse of an earlier Vichy broadcast saying that Allied troops had withdrawn from Medjez-el-Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

"It can be said," the Morocco Radio added, "that the course of the battle already is changing under the weight of Allied air superiority."

Troops on Andreanof Plan 'Regular' Yule

By the Associated Press

An Army Base in the Andreanof Islands, Dec. 12. Delayed.

The assurance of real Christmas cheer on this wind-swept, snow-covered island base has been received—in the form of 20 Christmas trees for the otherwise treeless advance base of American troops.

The trees will supplement turkey dinners which mess sergeants have been saving for Dec. 25 for the boys from Georgia, Alabama, Brooklyn, Chicago, California, and elsewhere in the states.

Munda Bombed:

Navy Planes Hit Destroyer or Cruiser

Navy dive bombers striking at Japanese ships and installations at Munda on New Georgia Island in the Solomons, hit and damaged one enemy destroyer or cruiser, the Navy reported today, while Flying Fortresses engaged and destroyed 12 Japanese zero fighters near by.

Lack of enemy opposition as American bombers hit hard at Buin, a big Japanese base in the South Pacific, prompted speculation as to where enemy air power was at the time and whether the Japanese might be concentrating their forces for a renewed big-scale drive.

One conjecture was that Japanese planes based at Buin—on the southeastern tip of Bougainville Island 275 miles northwest of Guadalcanal—might have been on a mission of their own, or conserving planes for a major attack. There was no indication in official communiqués of any mission the enemy might have been engaged in.

The raid on Munda on New Georgia which the Navy also reported was the sixth against the new air base the Japanese have been constructing, and presumably was a continuation of harassing attacks to delay or prevent additional construction.

Results of both the New Georgia and Bougainville Island raids were in doubt. Beyond noting that attacks were carried out with neither air or antiaircraft opposition, the Navy merely said that "results were not reported."

Battling on Guadalcancal, meantime, continued to be a series of patrol operations with Marines searching out small units of the enemy.

New Guinea:

Japanese Ordered Not to Surrender

On land and in the air Allied forces strove to complete domination of the Buna area where Emperor Hirohito's men faithfully obeyed his mandate to hold the New Guinea beach head to the last man.

"Our pressure on the enemy is slowly increasing," the headquarters communiqué said succinctly.

But from the New Guinea front came reports that United States and Australian soldiers still fought on both sides of their hold on Buna Village and a headquarters spokesman said Allied planes were bombing and strafing the enemy's positions.

A captured Japanese artilleryman told intelligence officers that his Emperor's order was delivered to troops of Gen. Tamatore Horii last Nov. 28 after Emperor Hirohito was given word of the pounding his men were getting from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces.

The newest communiqué did not mention the Mambare area, on the northeast coast, where Allied planes bombed Japanese warships attempting to land more men at the beginning of the week and where the fliers kept up their punishment of those who did land at the river mouth and in Mamba Village.

Headquarters added eight more Zero planes to the toll exacted by American bombers which raided the Gasmata, New Britain, airdrome Tuesday night. Three intercepting ships previously had been reported downed. This brought the tally to 11, without loss to the American force.

Delayed official reports also said that Japanese medium bombers unloaded missiles from a high altitude in a raid on Port Moresby in a second attack Tuesday night. There was no indication of their effect.

Soviet Gains:

Strong Points Taken In Rzhev Sector

After a week of comparative indecision, the broad course of warfare on the frozen eastern front appeared to be swinging definitely back in favor of the Red Army as the Soviets announced the capture of five more German strong points in the Rzhev sector on the central front and the repulse of a heavy Nazi counterdrive southwest of Stalingrad.

Axis armies, in waves of counterattacks at Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, on the railroad to the Caucasus, attempted to roll back the flank of the Russian forces south of the Don River and thus to destroy the Russian trap about the Stalingrad besiegers, dispatches from the front said.

But the attacks, led by tanks, dive bombers and motorized infantry, were forced back, and the Soviets thereupon surged forward to occupy enemy fortified positions.

German military authorities, however, declared that Soviet troops encircled at Toropets, on the northwest front near Velikie Luki, had been wiped out with 15,000 slain and 4,217 captured.

West of Stalingrad, the Soviets were said to be widening the already broad barrier they had erected between the Nazis on the Don steppes and those trapped before Stalingrad.

A Moscow dispatch said the entire 14th German Motorized Division, which once numbered 20,000 men, had been destroyed since the Russians began their offensive west of Moscow.

Near Velikie Luki, the communiqué said, Russian troops staved off a German attempt to break through the lines to help a surrounded Nazi garrison and destroyed eight tanks and four armored cars.

By a Staff Artist

British Advance in Libya

Double-headed white arrow indicates scene of British Eighth Army advance across Libya, one section cutting off the escape of some of General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's force on the coast and the other swinging southward to stop passage through the desert.

Alexander: Britain Must Keep Big Navy

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 17

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander declared that Britain would have such naval, air, and land force "after the war that it will keep the nation safe from the awful experience of war."

Speaking before the Royal Ocean Racing Club in London, Mr. Alexander said he hoped "we would never allow ourselves to grow as somnolent about seapower as we have been. . . . This war more than any other had demonstrated that Britain must remain a sea power and recognize her dependence upon seapower for her future well being."

Soviet Successes On Northern Flank

The Soviet war bulletin also announced new successes on the northern flank of the encircling action attempted by the Red Army against the Nazi battalions at Stalingrad. An inhabited point west of Surovikino was captured with a large store of war supplies, the Russians said.

Surovikino is 90 miles west of Stalingrad on a railroad line that angles toward Likhaya. The city was taken early in the campaign by the right wing of the attacking Russian Army that swept down from Serafimovich.

Almost two weeks ago, a Russian communiqué listed the capture of Sekretev, a railway point eight miles west of Surovikino, and of Parshin, 17 miles farther west. The advance marked the farthest point to which the Russians had driven in the winter offensive that began Nov. 19.

U-Boat Toll:

Nazis Claim Sinking Of 19 Allied Ships

The German High Command declared that German submarines had sunk 18 Allied merchant ships and a destroyer in the Atlantic and off Cape Town and scored torpedo hits on three other vessels.

There was no confirmation of this enemy claim in Allied quarters and the Nazi communiqué did not mention the time covered.

The High Command said the sunken ships totaled 98,000 tons. It said a United States tanker was among them.

The British Admiralty announced the loss of the British submarine Unbeaten.

Burma Hit Again:

RAF Stages Fifth Raid in Five Days

Royal Air Force Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters subjected Japanese bases in Burma Wednesday to their fifth bombardment in five days, attacking enemy-occupied villages in the Maungdon and Buthidaung areas, a British communiqué announced.

"Bombs were seen to burst well in the target area at each place and some fires were started," the bulletin declared. All planes were said to have returned safely.

The communqué announced that Japanese planes had raided Chittagong and Fenny, India, Wednesday, but said that only slight damage and extremely light casualties resulted.

RAF fighters intercepted the enemy bombers, but full reports from resulting combats are not yet available, the communiqué added.

Headquarters of the United States Army Air Forces in China, Burma, and India told in a previous communiqué of raids by the Tenth Air Force, based in India, upon rail lines at Namti and at Myohaung, a junction near Mandalay, in Burma, Sunday and Monday.

One grouped also strafed a large motor launch on the Chindwin River.

Planes based in India crossed 10,000-foot mountains Dec. 15 to bomb a Japanese gun convoy in the Hukawng Valley in Northern Burma, and to strafe Mainghawn, a Chindwin River village which garrisoned advanced units of the Japanese Army near the India frontier.

The five-day program of bombings of Japanese targets from Burma to Indo-China began Dec. 12 when Japanese concentrations at Tengchung, west of the Salween River near the North Burma-China border were struck.

Dispatches from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in China described the bombing Monday of the Gialam Airdrome at Hanoi, largest Japanese airdrome in French Indo-China.

RAF Bombs Reich:

Bad Weather Cuts Size of Raid

Despite bad weather, a small force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked targets in Northwest Germany Wednesday night, the Air Ministry announced.

Mines also were laid in enemy waters, the announcement said. One British aircraft was reported lost and one German Messerschmitt shot down during these operations.

It was the first attack on Germany since the night of Dec. 6, when targets in Southwest Germany were bombed.

Alfredo Calles Mexican Consul at Los Angeles

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 17 (AP)—Alfredo Elias Calles, son of former President Plutarco Calles, has been named Mexican Consul General at Los Angeles, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Snapshots, Cards Of Africa, Europe And Asia Wanted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Some of those snapshots American tourists took on their peacetime travels in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Far East might be helpful in winning the war.

The Pictorial Records Division of the Office of Strategic Services, operating under the joint chiefs of staffs of the Army and Navy, said certain types of snapshots, films, postcards and photos were needed for tactical war planning.

The announcement made it clear, however, that pictures should not be sent immediately. Persons having them were asked to apply to Col. L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station G, New York City, for a questionnaire.

Some pictorial mementos already have yielded "illuminating information," it was announced.

These are the types of material wanted: aerial views, industrial installations, airfields, highways, docks, harbors, coast line, beaches, canals and rivers.

No. 1 Ace of Pacific After 6 Weeks' Action

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Dec. 17 (AP)—Capt. Joseph Foss, Sioux Falls, S. D., Marine Corps flier, is the high score fighter pilot of the Pacific Fleet, it was reported officially Dec. 14 at the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

In six weeks of combat service at Guadalcanal, his only experience, he has been credited with shooting down 22 Japanese planes, 16 of them Zeros, in 50 flights.

[Editor's note: In a Guadalcanal dispatch of Nov. 20, Captain Foss was credited with 23 planes.]

His squadron is commanded by Maj. Leonard K. (Duke) Davis of Coronado, Calif. The eight-plane flight, of which Captain Foss is the leader, is known as the "flying circus" and has been credited with 97 planes.

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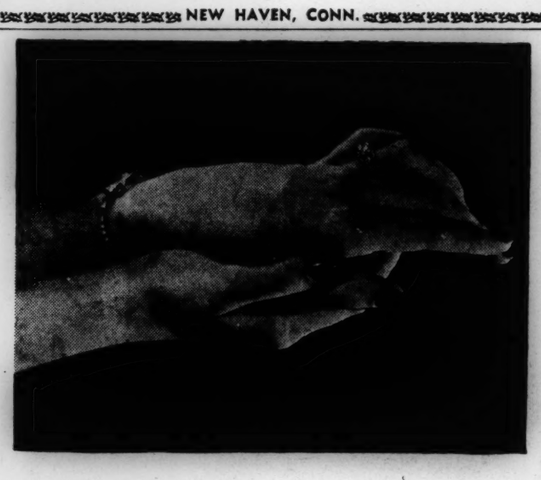

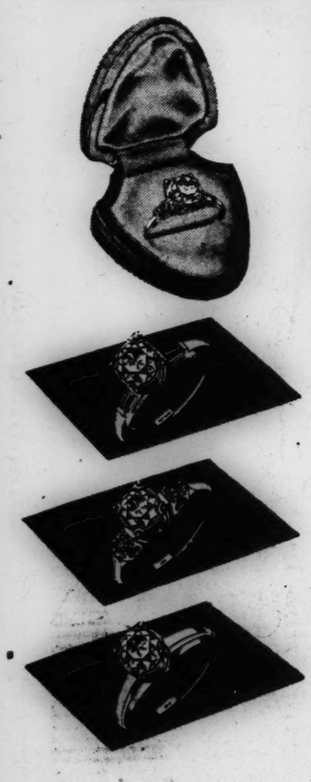

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Davis Expects Rommel Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, has expressed belief that Marshal Rommel and his Axis forces would stop their present retreat and try to stand and fight in the vicinity of Misurata, east of Tripoli.

Mr. Davis said he did not think Rommel was trying to make a junction with the Axis forces in Tunisia, although "I imagine the two Axis forces will try to support each other, particularly by air."

He explained to a press conference that Misurata was the first good port west of Bengasi, which the British already hold, and reminded reporters that "the history of the war in Africa shows that any side that gets pretty far away from its bases finds it pretty hard. Apparently Rommel is trying to force the British to stretch their supply lines as far as possible."

Mr. Davis disclosed that his Administrative Assistant, Milton Eisenhower, has gone to Africa to represent the OWI and also to take charge of the refugee problem there. Mr. Eisenhower, a brother of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was head of the War Relocation Authority, which handled the Japanese movement from the West Coast, before he joined the OWI. A large number of refugees who fled from France to Africa when France surrendered to the Axis in 1940 form the group placed under his authority.

Except for the submarine menace on all oceans, Mr. Davis said the war seemed to be in "sort of a lull." Even the submarine danger is much better on the United States coast, he added.

In Tunisia, he observed, both sides are trying to bring up additional forces and supplies, the Allies primarily by land from the west and the Germans primarily by air from Sicily. Because of the nearness of their base in Sicily, the Germans "still have local superiority in the air."

Mr. Davis said there was no reason for the public to be disappointed about the progress of the campaign to drive the Axis out of North Africa, for "we couldn't expect to go as fast as we did at first."

The OWI Director noted "some evidence that there was some sagging in German morale, but not enough to warrant the Allies in letting up in the slightest degree."

Mr. Davis told reporters that the transmission of news from North Africa to the United States "is far from satisfactory but improving rapidly."

Asked about the position of the Serbian Guerilla leader Mikhailovitch, Mr. Davis said: "There is no question but he is on our side and will stay on our side. He has the complete confidence of the Allied Governments."

Nazi Colonel Seen In Toronto Station

By the Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 17

A Nazi Colonel in full uniform gave Toronto residents a start at the Union Station recently, when, escorted by a Canadian Lieutenant, he boarded a train for a prison camp.

Since there were about 1,000 Canadian soldiers in the station it was thought best to rush him on board his train and obtain a private stateroom for him.

The Colonel had been permitted to visit a Nazi friend in a Toronto hospital.

Moscow Radio Says Nazis Force Italian Dismissals

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast today a Tass dispatch, datelined "at the Italian Frontier," which said that Premier Mussolini had dismissed Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, Chief-of-Staff of the Italian Army, and Gen. Ettore Bastico, Fascist Commander in Libya.

The dispatch was attributed to "Italian military representatives abroad."

It said Mussolini acted on the advice of German militarists to free his top command of generals who, the Nazis charged, were under the sway of "unprincipled pacificism."

Gen. Angelo Rossi, General Ambrosio's deputy, and an Admiral Pini, Commander of the Naples Naval area, were reported by Tass also to have been dismissed recently.

"Upon advice from Berlin," the broadcast continued, "Mussolini seeks a scapegoat on whom to shift responsibility for Italy's military defeats.

"Representatives of the German General Staff in Rome insistently emphasize that the Italian Army practically lacks a single direction and urge the Duce to assume the direction of general headquarters after Hitler's example.

"However, at present Mussolini encounters especial difficulties in connection with a markedly growing opposition on the part of Army circles to the German direction of the war."

Ciano Cries for Help

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, Dec. 17 — A memorandum from Italian Prime Minister Count Ciano to Adolf Hitler, saying that owing to British bombings of Italy, Italian morale is in a "dangerously affected . . . condition, a condition which (may) affect the solidarity of the Axis" was reported today by Radio Dakar.

The Dakar broadcast also said Hitler has supported an Italian demarche to the Vatican "with the aim of exercising pressure on the Allies, in order to induce them to stop bombing Italian cities."

According to the same sources, Hitler has contended himself with the answer that Germany would lend sufficient forces to Italy in order to assure the defense of the most threatened centers, and with expressing vague promises of reprisal raids over Britain. In view of similiar promises given already to the German population of the Rhineland and the Ruhr, it seems doubtful whether Italy could be content with them.

However, Germany has given her support to the Italian demarche to the Vatican and even tried to intimidate the Pope, trying to generalize the measure already taken against the Yugoslavian Minister at the Vatican to obtain from the Vatican the expulsion of all Allied representatives; the presence of which in the heart of Italy aggravates the economic situation, which does not permit the allotment of rations to enemy subjects.

Darryl Zanuck Returns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The War Department announced that Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, former Hollywood producer, returned to Washington Dec. 15 after completing a photographic assignment on the North African front.

Foreign Service for Draftees Gains in New South Wales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minister Curtin's wisdom in allowing time for ventilation of his plan to extend foreign service to drafted men is evident by the experience in New South Wales.

A notable swing toward Mr. Curtin is given by a vote in that State, where the traditionally anticonscription party always has been strongest.

The executive bodies of all political, industrial and labor groups in the State have now supported Mr. Curtin's plan, though still affirming "adherence to the principle of voluntary enlistment for service in areas beyond the requirements of the adequate defense of Australia."

Defense Needs Extended

Recognition that "development of aerial warfare made it essential for places adjacent to Australia to be defended in order to give effect to Labor's policy for the adequate defense of our country" has been cited as the reason for this State's partial cutting down of the anti-conscription plank.

Indications now suggest that the realistic view taken by New South Wales will be rejected in other States, thus enabling Mr. Curtin to carry the Labor Party with him in what will undoubtedly be a radical change.

There is still, however, some opposition from the rank and file. The position of the Minister for Labor, Edward J. Ward, who is leader of a trio of Ministers objecting to Mr. Curtin's plan has now been clarified.

Caucus Decision Awaited

Mr. Ward maintains that until the Labor caucus makes a final decision he is entitled to express his personal view. If the caucus decision favors Mr. Curtin's plan Mr. Ward admits that he will be bound, just as will all other members of the Labor Party, to vote for it in the Parliament.

Apart from this objection to conscription Mr. Ward bases his opposition on the belief that there "are already in Australia more members of the Australian Imperial Force, whose enlistment is voluntary—than would be required for service outside of Australia—at least for a considerable time.

He also cites the fact that great numbers of militiamen are ready to transfer to the imperial Force voluntarily as soon as they have the opportunity. The move for wider use of the militia he describes as "another step toward military control and domination."

Only the 1-A Men Get Privilege Of Selecting Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Selective Service headquarters said today that only men in class 1-A, or those rated as available for immediate induction into the armed forces, would be allowed to volunteer through their draft boards for the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

Spokesmen, desiring to remain anonymous, explained "it would not be fair to the Army to let men deferred from Army induction volunteer for the other services" and said the rule applied to deferments either for dependency or occupation.

Men now deferred who are later reclassified to 1-A may, however, volunteer for the sea services if reclassified while the plan is in effect, the spokesmen added. The plan, it was said yesterday, probably would be used until "about Feb. 1."

It was emphasized that no one could volunteer after being ordered to report for induction.

Illinois Interests Seek Fuel Oil Rationing Delay

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17 (AP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green and the Illinois State Defense Council's Committee on Public Health recommended jointly Dec. 15 that fuel oil rationing be suspended until Jan. 15, charging that "uncertainties and confusion" in administration of the program constituted a peril to health.

Simultaneously the governor telegraphed chief executives of seven other Midwest states—Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas—asking them to place their fuel-oil rationing troubles, if any, before the Office of Price Administration and their respective congressional delegations.

The Committee declared that the 65-degree temperature basis for allotment of fuel oil for residential heating was "insufficient." A basis of 68 to 72 degrees was proposed. It further said the method for determining fuel-oil needs should be figured on cubic rather than square footage.

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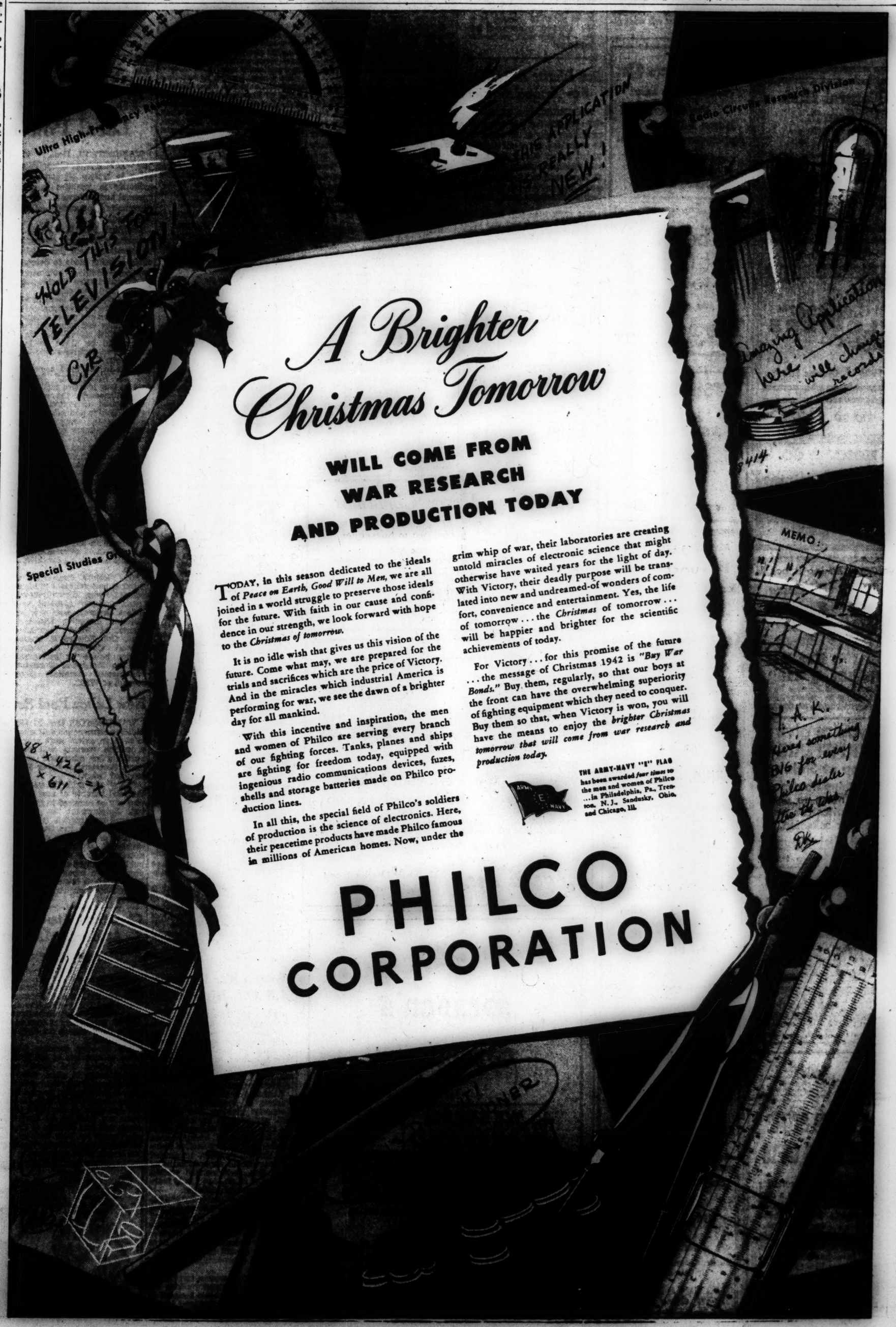

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Brown to Succeed Henderson Is the Report in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Reports that Leon Henderson would be succeeded as Price Administrator soon by Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan brought predictions today that one of the immediate results would be softening of rationing controls to release more supplies to civilians.

Reliable sources said that unless some hitch developed, Mr. Henderson would resign after the first of the year for a four months rest and Senator Brown, defeated in the November elections, would be named as his successor.

The appointment of Senator Brown was said to have been agreed upon at a White House confeence yesterday after the Michigan Democrat previously had declined the post, preferring to return to his private law practice.

The agreement was reported to have been made after Mr. Henderson insisted that he must have a four-months layoff to protect his health, after which it was believed he might return to Government service in another capacity.

Senator Brown has made no secret of the fact that he believed some of the rationing orders were too harsh, that more could be accomplished through voluntary agreements than through compulsion.

Mother to Know His Fine Record

By the Canadian Press

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Dec. 16

Corporal Otto Gronke, who drove the first truck over the new Alaska Highway, received a unique Christmas present yesterday.

At the Whitehorse Airport saying goodbye to Col. K. B. Busk, Chief of Staff of the Northwest Service Command, Corporal Gronke suddenly was asked:

"You're from Chicago, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's your mother's telephone number?" asked the Colonel.

Corporal Gronke told him and the Colonel wrote it in a notebook.

"I have a 30-minute stopover in Chicago," the officer explained, "and I'm going to spend about 20 minutes of it to phone your mother and tell her what fine work you're doing here."

Bus Limits Waived For Armed Services

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—Restrictions limiting bus travel to a continuous trip of 50 miles will be suspended for members of the armed forces during the Christmas season, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said in an address prepared for delivery to the Canadian Purchasing Agents' Association.

The suspension will begin Dec. 21 and end Jan. 5 and will apply only to men and women in uniform. All available transportation equipment will be required in the holiday period, Mr. Howe said.

Labor Status of the Farmer Emphasized by Recent Events

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The question whether the farmer is a businessman or a laborer, where he fits into the complex economic structure of this industrial age, has been underlined by recent developments in the fields of both farm and labor organization.

There appears to be a more and more discernible line-up or classification of farmers, or at least farm groups, according to their sympathy for or against trade unionism or trade unionists.

The National Farmers Union, the National Farmers Guild, and the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, in their conventions this year indicated a greater than ever tendency to lean over toward co-operation, if not outright coalition, with industrial labor organizations.

On the other hand, the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation lean farther than ever the other way in vigorous opposition to anything which smacks the least bit of trade unionism.

Partial Cause of Division

Why such a division? The answer lies partly in the fact, it is believed, that the two groups represent respectively, in a very broad and general way with many important exceptions, two economic classes. In other words, there are in the field of agriculture, just as in the urban field of business and industry, the "privileged" and the "underprivileged" groups.

Beyond that there is rapidly developing and integrating itself in the farming field an "employee" class. There is, therefore, in farming, as in business, employee and employer, and the two have been backing off from each other for some time and crystalizing as basically dissident economic factions.

Back when the only "farm labor" in the sense of day or paid labor, was the "hired hand," there was no class or group consciousness. The hired hand was just a farmer like his employer, the man who owned the farm and worked right along beside him in the fields.

Rapid mechanization of farming has greatly increased this army of hired hands. It has thrown thousands of sharecroppers into the day labor class. These men are still tillers of the soil, but they are not farm operators. They are farm laborers. And as their number has increased there has grown up a new class or group consciousness, that of the "laborer," as opposed to "owner."

Operators in Unions

It is perfectly true that many members of the Farmers Union, the Guild, and the so-called sharecroppers union, are actually farm operators. But in the case of the sharecroppers group, most of them today are day laborers. This union in its convention this year showed signs of an inclination to abandon all semblance of a farm tenant organization and blossom out as a plain farm labor union.

With the Farmers Union and the Guild it is not so much a matter of a distinction between farm worker and farm owner, as it is a matter of personal economic and political views. Most of these folks are "socially conscious," in some respects what the conservative would call "radical," although there are exceptions in which personal views actually veer over to the reactionary side.

The Union, headed by one-time typewriter salesman James Patton, friend of President Roosevelt and of Congress of Industrial Organizations leaders, has for some time, but more than ever this year, thrown in its lot with industrial labor. It believes the welfare of the farmer is tied up with the welfare of the city laborer. Mr. Patton believes, as do union leaders, that the troubles of all workers, on farm and in factory, are due to the selfishness of large manufacturers.

"Tory Onslaughts" Cited

James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C. I. O., speaking at the Farmers Union meeting in Oklahoma City, noted that "joint activity between the two groups has already beaten back Tory onslaughts on New Deal legislation." Mr. Patton replied in kind

The Guild, at its convention in Peoria, Ill., came within an inch of passing a resolution giving support to John L. Lewis and his new United Dairy Farmers Division of the United Mine Workers of America. The Guild opposes the Administration specifically on the wheat quota penalty issue, but joins, at this Lewis branch of, the organized labor movement on more general principles.

The Grange and the Farm Bureau represent probably a good many more farmers than these other three. There are both small and large farmers in their memberships. But the over-all policy is and always has been conservative, just like that of the city businessman, including the small businessman. In this group there is a firm realization of the fact that farming is essentially a business, and that the farmer is essentially a businessman, usually an employer.

The Grange and the Bureau have consistently opposed, almost in the same language, the attempt of labor unions to enlist farmers. They blame city labor in large part for the raising of industrial prices so that they as farmers are put at an economic disadvantage with farm price levels remaining, in proportion, much lower. The Grange at its convention in Oregon passed esolutions favoring anti-racketeering bills now in Congress, against efforts of labor unions to organize farmers, and in favor of lengthening the basic work week in industry to 48 hours.

Farm Bureau's Position

The Farm Bureau at its convention this month, is expected to reiterate its firm policy against any tie-up between farmer and laborer. Some of the most colorful and unequivocal attacks on labor and unionism in recent months have come from Edward O'Neil, President of the Federation.

These two groups feel that the Administration is always quick to call labor into conference on consumer problems, price control and the like, but seldom gives the farmers a hearing or a representative against what they believe to be labor's "inside track in Washington."

Meanwhile the development is high lighted by the proposal in Congress the other day by Senators Robert M. La Follette, (Prog.) of Wisconsin and John Thomas (D) of Idaho for extension of benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to all persons in what they called "industrialized agriculture."

Women War Workers A.W.O.L. Hit by WMC

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Women workers who stay away from their newly acquired jobs in war plants to do their shopping, attend weddings or parties, or to get their hair done, are retarding the war effort, says William H. Spencer, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission.

Absenteeism among women war workers is becoming a serious manpower problem, Mr. Spencer said yesterday in an address to the City Club of Chicago yesterday. He suggested hiring women for industry on a "Selective Service" system, younger, unmarried women without dependents being hired first, then married women without children, and finally married women with children.

"Recent wide scale, indiscriminate recruiting of women for war industries has been unfortunate," Mr. Spencer said. "Absenteeism is prevalent among women workers primarily because employers have not been careful in selecting the right kind of women for available jobs."

He said that women earning increased incomes and working six day weeks have been tempted to take unscheduled holidays to enjoy their new purchasing power.

Money Order Rule For Armed Forces

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16

The Treasury announced today that money orders may be sent to members of American armed forces abroad provided they are sent through the Army post office, naval or other service mails.

The ruling, the department said, was in response to many inquiries received by its foreign funds controls section.

Money orders may be purchased at any United States post office by executing regular money order applications, Treasury officials said. The Army and Navy, they added, have made special facilities available to servicemen for realizing cash on money orders in every part of the world in which our forces are located.

The Treasury cautioned against sending currency in view of possible conflict with currency controls "inaugurated in the United States and abroad."

McNutt Plans To Delegate Local Power

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission is going to syphon off some of its authority to localities to assure "prompt and decisive action" on a community's industrial and military needs.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt, announcing a "new and streamlined organization," said last night a study is being made to determine how much additional authority can be delegated from Washington to regional and local offices.

While cautioning there must be strict adherence to national policies on allocation and use of manpower for military and industrial needs, Mr. McNutt added that "every action will be taken to insure prompt and decisive action in the community."

"It is in the local community, not in Washington," he said, "where war jobs are really done."

Simultaneously, the war manpower chief announced a survey by his Washington office of ways to reduce the volume of paper work and number of reports required from the field. WMC's multiple offices and services, meanwhile, were reduced to five operating divisions consisting of the Bureaus of Selective Service, Placement, Training, Labor Utilization, and Program Planning and Control.

An executive director, Mr. McNutt said, will be appointed later to direct all administration activities and operations in Washington and in the field. Arthur S. Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner is now acting executive Director.

Mr. McNutt announced that principal new additions to his staff included Byron Mitchell, Houston, Texas, formerly assistant to the Budget Director, who was made Assistant Executive Director in Charge of Field Management. Lieut. Col. Edward F. Shattuck, General Counsel of Selective Service before its incorporation into the Manpower Commission, was named Associate General Counsel of WMC.

New Labor Pool Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Building construction will taper off to such an extent next year that a million workers will become available for other war employment, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today.

"This," she said, "is more than the total number of new workers who will be required in shipbuilding. Employment on privately financed construction is expected to drop to an average monthly level of only 290,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the 1942 average. Labor requirements for publicly financed construction will decline to a monthly average of 750,000, which is only 60 per cent of the labor input on such projects during 1942."

Christmas Items At Morgan Library

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—An exhibition of books and illuminated manuscripts relating to Christmas opened at the Pierpont Morgan Library, East Thirty-sixth Street, today where it will continue through Jan. 16. The library is open to the public daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

The showing includes illuminated manuscripts of the Renaissance period and some early printed books in which there are illustrations of the origin of Christmas, beginning with prophecies of the coming of Christ Jesus, through the Adoration of the Magi. Other items are texts of old Christmas carols and first editions of Christmas works by later authors, including Charles Dickens, Washington Irving, and Longfellow.

War Workers Prefer to Train On Jobs Rather Than Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—More and more war workers are being trained at factory machines instead of in government-sponsored free vocational courses, a report from Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission shows.

Enrollment in pre-employment vocational training-for-war-production workers courses dropped from 198,472 in July to 160,000 at the present time.

With industrial plants finding it difficult to recruit trained men and women in many areas, Mr. McNutt said at least 300,000 to 500,000 should be receiving this free government training today.

Plant managers in many sections of the country have complained that Government courses are not geared specifically enough to the job to be done. A man or woman who goes to a government school and learns half a dozen operations is apt to become dissatisfied if she is assigned to a single operation at the factory, they say.

In Hurry for Pay Roll

In many cases, employers have refused to pay trainees taking vocational courses, leading the worker to a desire to get on the job as quickly as possible.

Especially is this true among young people, whose shunning of NYA courses has moved Mr. McNutt to ask Congress to remove the age limit for such trainees and integrate the NYA training program with the general government training program.

The governmental vocational classes are proving valuable chiefly for housewives and others who have never worked in a factory and need to get used to the noise and feel of machines before they enter the plant.

Recognizing today's trend toward pay-while-learning, the Training-Within-Industry Division of the War Manpower Commission is encouraging factories to train foremen to be teachers. Late figures show that more than 300,000 foremen and crew chiefs have been "taught to teach" operations quickly.

"This in turn, means that more than 4,000,000 war workers have been speeded into full production as a result of practical 'on the job' training," Mr. McNutt said.

Geared to War Needs

The apprenticeship training service of the War Manpower Commission has adapted apprenticeship to war conditions so that all quick-learning workers are rapidly advanced to skilled ratings.

In some instances, Mr. McNutt said, employers found it advantageous to put experienced workers on the pay roll but not at actual factory work until they have acquired proficiency in required operations at vocational schools.

Many employers prefer to train their own workers from scratch.

The usual government-sponsored free vocational course runs from six to 10 weeks and is supposedly geared to specific training for local openings.

E. Rommel: $40,000 F. O. B.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) — A Horatio Alger hero of the Victorian era, inventor of the feather boa that wowed court and society circles, stepped out of millionaire obscurity today to offer $40,000 for the capture of German General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Charles E. Lee, who pyramided $500 saved as a London shopboy into a lace and real estate fortune, telegraphed his grandson, Capt. Edgar Gibbons of the Second Rifle Brigade in Libya, that he would give £10,000 to any member of the brigade who caught Marshal Rommel dead or alive.

Mr. Lee said his grandson already had a big hand in the capture of two Italian generals, and that he escaped from Tobruk after Marshal Rommel took it last June.

Mr. Lee was running a little lace shop on Wigmore Street when one day Queen Victoria's carriage stopped and she admired his wares. Within a few weeks, most women of the court had become his patrons.

His feather boa became the international symbol of the era. He also patented the royal crescent veil which Queen Alexandra introduced.

In 1937, Mr. Lee gave his grandson $500,000 worth of property as a Christmas present. Every year he sends large shipments of coal and groceries to the people of his native village, Tealry, in Lincolnshire.

His Portland Place mansion is jammed with Victorian bric-a-brac and old masters.

Casey Says Alamein Push Prepared For Another 1,500 Miles

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, Dec. 17—Richard G. Casey, British Minister of State in the Middle East, said in London yesterday that, when the opening battle of Alamein was being planned, full preparations were made for a British advance of 1,500 miles in addition to the original break-through.

Among other points made by Mr. Casey were:

During the past six months up to a fortnight ago, no fewer than 62 enemy ships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by Allied aircraft or naval units. Quite as many again have been damaged and the numbers of enemy sinkings are now rising on a rapidly mounting curve.

The co-operation among all three services in North Africa has been extremely good, Mr. Casey said, and doubted whether any air force had ever given such close and effective support to an attacking army as the Royal Air Force has given to the Eighth Army.

"There are at least 10,000 women on war service in the Middle East, he added, 8,000 of them in uniform. Most of them come from the United Kingdom.

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Darlan Statement Gives Hope for French Unity

Continued from Page 1

those Fighting French leaders very carefully left the door open for at least a wartime working agreement with Admiral Darlan when passing through Washington last week. It was Rear Admiral George Thierry d'Argenlieu, High Commissioner of Fighting France for the Pacific. At a press conference, he said that he thought there might be a solution on the basis of President Roosevelt's public remarks about Admiral Darlan and things which Secretary of State Cordell Hull had told him privately. He did not disclose the terms of this possible basis for a solution, but insisted that a solution was possible.

The British surrender of Madagascar to General Charles de Gaulle is also a careful part of the build-up for a solution. It gave the Fighting French a significant increase in prestige and makes it more possible for them to deal with Admiral Darlan as a worthy and influential group.

Council Suggested

Admiral Darlan has already suggested a French Imperial Council to act as a temporary center of French sovereignty until such time as France itself is liberated and a real French Government can be established.

If such a council were set up, Admiral Darlan, of course, would have to be included in it as one among equals. It is obvious that neither Admiral Darlan nor General de Gaulle could head such a group. It could never be brought into existence on such a basis.

The difficulty, of course, is to find some presiding officer or chairman who would be acceptable to all. Hope was once entertained of getting Edouard Herriot out of France for this purpose. From the United Nations' point of view he would have been the ideal person and undoubtedly would have been accepted by the various factions, even if some pressure were necessary in spots. M. Herriot was given the opportunity and the invitation, but he declined, feeling that it was his duty to stay with the people of France through their period of tribulation.

When Mr. Herriot had to be ruled out, the planners of the African expedition then turned to Gen. Henri Giraud and fully expected that he would become the leading French figure in Africa.

Had that plan worked out, there would have been no serious problem. The Fighting French were admirers of General Giraud. He and General de Gaulle could have worked out the co-ordination of Fighting France with the African situation easily and amicably.

Plan Failed

But it is now known that when the landing was made, the French of Algiers and Morocco failed to rally to General Giraud. The fact was that French Africa is dominated by the "fonctionaire" psychology. The great bulk of the 3,500,000 white French living in French Africa are Government officials, military or civilian, or economically related to such officials. Their political thinking is dominated by their economic security which is tied to these jobs. They were devoted to legalism and legal continuity. They had no disposition for revolution against even a German-dominated Vichy.

Therefore, they would go with Admiral Darlan because he represented the legal continuity of the French Government, but would not go with General Giraud because to do so jeopardized their pensions.

That was the situation which confronted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and which spoiled the plan for establishing a regime which could be merged with the Fighting French movement. Now the problem is to try to work out such a merging even with Admiral E. Darlan.

Further Complications

It is further complicated by Admiral Robert, who controls Martinique, Guadaloupe, and French Guiana, and who has no affection for either General de Gaulle or for Darlan and is today running his own private show under more or less American supervision. There is also Admiral Godfroi, who commands the French Naval units interned in Alexandria, and equally shows no disposition to join with either of the major French factions.

It is highly possible that Admirals Robert and Godfroi would be willing to sit in a general meeting at which all of the factions were represented as equals. But would either General de Gaulle or Admiral Darlan accept such a position? That is the key question. If Admiral Darlan's statement means that he would be willing to act as only one among equals, then the question only remains whether General de Gaulle will do the same. If so, then at least approaches can be made and discussions initiated.

The Darlan statement, the cession of Madagascar to the de Gaullists, the temperate view of Admiral d'Argenlieu, are all part of the preliminaries to such an exploration toward French unity.

The British and American diplomatists who are working behind the scenes with all the diligence they possess are avoiding any premature optimism. They do not expect. They only hope—and hope fervently.

Darlan's African Fleets to Fight Axis

By Wes Gallagher
Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 17—Admiral Jean Darlan flatly declared today that formidable French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria, and North African ports would join the British and United States fleets on the high seas to fight the Axis.

In an exclusive statement to this correspondent, the former commander of all of Vichy's armed forces, now recognized by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as high commissioner of French Africa, gave reasons for his dealings with the Germans in Vichy the past two years and, in answer to a question regarding Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, expressed the hope that "all Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will do it in close union."

The admiral made a written reply to questions presented by this correspondent shortly after he held his first conference with the Allied press since the fall of France.

First Definite Word

Giving the first definite word of plans for the French naval units whose aid will give a great boost to Allied naval power, Admiral Darlan replied "yes, definitely!" to the question "does Mr. Darlan plan to use the French fleet that is left at Dakar, Alexandria, and North African ports against the Axis?"

[Demobilized at Alexandria are the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine, four cruisers and at least one submarine. At Dakar are the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, damaged in 1940; three 7,600-ton cruisers, the Gloire, Montcalm, and Georges Leygues; three destroyers; eight to 12 submarines; and the submarine tender Jules Verne. Among vessels in North Africa are the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, damaged at Casablanca; various disabled or beached cruisers, destroyers and submarines and three submarines which escaped from Toulon.]

In reply to a question "does Mr. Darlan recognize General de Gaulle's National Committee as representing any part of France," the Admiral did not close the door on union between the two French interests but replied:

"I for the present time have no statement to make on the subject but I eagerly wish that all Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will do it in close union."

Admiral Darlan indicated, however, that he regarded his authority as limited strictly to North Africa and French West Africa.

"Is Mr. Darlan's government to be considered as France's representative to the whole world—that is, does his government represent all the French empire or just North Africa and Dakar?" he was asked.

Represents African Areas

"For the present the High Commission represents North Africa and French West Africa," was the Admiral's reply.

Asked whether his Government "plans any coalition with other French movements in the world so as to present a United French front to the enemy," Admiral Darlan declared:

"My only scheme is to work in complete agreement with the United States of America and Britain and their allies to contribute to the greatest extent to the war effort."

He described as premature a query as to whether it was his plan "as Chief of State to establish regular diplomatic relations with his allies, the United States and Britain."

The Admiral then was asked this double question:

"Is it Mr. Darlan's intention to hold North Africa in trust for Marshal Pétain? In other words, is the Imperial Council with Mr. Darlan at its head a permanent government or does Mr. Darlan plan to step aside for Marshal Pétain when France is free again?"

"I consider the High Commissioner's part is to represent French interests as long as France is unable to express freely her opinion—that is to say, to give herself the government she chooses," was the response.

Tried to Limit Nazi Power

In conclusion, the Admiral was asked:

"Would Mr. Darlan like to give any explanation of his change of views as expressed a few weeks ago contrasting with his present position on the side of the Allies?"

He replied:

"The aim of all I did while in the French Cabinet was to keep within due limits the power Germany had gained over France and to save all that could be saved in my unfortunate country and its empire. No Frenchman worth that name, and I, in the first place, could willingly submit to German oppression.

"As long as the Allied Nations were not ready to help France in resuming the struggle I tried, sad and resigned, to prevent France from dying under the German heel.

"When the Allied forces landed in North Africa I carried on the orders I had received to keep France's word, which latter had prevented for 28 months Axis forces from coming to French Africa.

"I gave the cease fighting order as soon as possible. Being disavowed by Vichy I committed myself to the American military authorities so that I should not cause more French and Allied blood to be shed. Then, when Germany broke the armistice, I considered I could once more act freely.

"The so-much-wanted hour having struck, I acted as the man who was eventually to take Marshal Pétain's place and tried to muster on the Allied Nations' side all Frenchmen still able to resume fighting and march on with them against the Axis.

"On Nov. 11 I ordered the fleet in Toulon to cross to Africa so that it should preserve its freedom and power of action where French interests were concerned, but on the evening of Nov. 10 the Marshal had taken over command of all French military forces.

"The commander in chief of the fleet did not listen to what I said. I reckon that from the minute Hitler's gangs invaded Unoccupied France and broke the armistice it was absolutely necessary to give the fleet and air force orders to leave France to come and reinforce our military organizations in Africa."

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Darlan Called Would-Be 'Dictator'

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, Dec. 17—Commenting on Admiral Jean Darlan's statement to the press in North Africa, a Fighting French spokesman charged last night that Admiral Darlan intended "to impose his dictatorship" on the French people after the war, and that during his rule in France, the Fleet and Empire had worked against the United Nations.

The British Radio quoted the spokesman as saying:

"When Darlan collaborated with Hitler . . . what did he do with his powers? The Fleet only fought against the Allies and ended by committing suicide. The Empire, with the exception of those territories which joined Fighting France, never resisted the Axis, but used its forces and arms against the United Nations. . . .

"Darlan is obviously trying to retain power to the end of the war in order to impose his dictatorship on the French people with the aid of the Army which he is trying to form in North Africa."

North Africans Allies

The President made no comment on the status of Admiral Darlan, who was chief of the Vichy Government's armed forces until he cast his lot with the United Nations after the American occupation of French North Africa last month, nor did he voice any opinion on Admiral Darlan's disclaimer of personal ambitions for power.

He said simply that:

"Since Nov. 8 [the day Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops landed in Algeria and Morocco] the people of North Africa have accomplished much in support of the war effort of the United Nations, and in doing so have definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all for which the Axis stands in government. I am informed in this connection by General Eisenhower that Admiral Jean Darlan has made the following declaration.

In the declaration that followed, which Admiral Darlan also issued at a press conference in Algiers, the Admiral called for maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy, and added that "this will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens, regardless of their political or religious opinions, in an orderly and cohesive fashion."

Text of Darlan Statement Renouncing Political Aims

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 17 (AP)—The following is the text of Admiral Jean Darlan's statement to foreign correspondents:

French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy. This will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens regardless of their political or religious opinions, in orderly and cohesive fashion.

At last liberated from German and Italian restrictions, French authorities in Africa will adjust the situation which has existed to accord with French national traditions.

Once France and the French Empire are free from this yoke, the French people themselves will decide freely the form of government and national policy they desire.

In actual accomplishment, the High Commissioner [Admiral Darlan] has already granted full and complete amnesty to all against whom any action had been taken because of sympathy to the Allies. Certain of these men have been given important posts in the high commissariat.

He has restored to their proper ranks and emoluments all army officers who had been suspended from office because of rendering aid to the Allies. He is now organizing a body of representative private citizens to work with him in an advisory and consultative capacity in carrying on official business. Prisoners and internees of the United Nations were promptly released and their travel to the seaboard expedited.

The High Commissioner has begun the restoration of rights to those persons from whom these previously had been taken because of race. Measures have been taken to stop immediately whatever persecution of Jews may have resulted from laws passed in France under German pressure. The announced purpose is to give just treatment to all elements making up the complete North African population to the end that all can dwell and work together under laws insuring mutual tolerance and respect for rights.

There is little industrial development in North Africa, Vichy laws prejudicial to labor unions had little or no application, and all reports show no serious problem here. Censorship of the press and radio in which Allied authorities participate is only that which is necessary for the security of military operation.

On the practical military side, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has conducted the most active participation of armed forces of North and West Africa in the Allied war effort. Units of substantial size under the leadership of General Giraud are fighting side by side with the United Nations in Tunisia against the Germans and Italians. All post and airfield facilities, including the services of officials and technicians, have been made freely available for use by the Allies.

North African shipping is already entering the service of Allied nations. Railroads, motortrucks, communications, public and private buildings, and everything that North Africa has to give have been freely offered to Allied forces whenever the military need exists.

I have stated emphatically and repeatedly to Commander in Chief General Eisenhower that in leading North Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of United Nations, I seek no assistance or support for my personal ambition. I have announced that my sole purpose is to save French Africa, help to free France, and then retire to private life with the hope that future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and by no one else.

Willkie Clings To His Position On 'Darlan Deal'

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Reiterating his criticism of Allied dealings with French Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa, Wendell L. Willkie declared Dec. 16 that such temporary expedients might increase the number of American soldiers "who will never come back."

In a statement Mr. Willkie referred to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent declaration that the Darlan deal had saved thousands of American lives and had shortened the military time element of the Allied African offensive.

"The Administration policy of expediency is defended by Senator Vandenberg," Mr. Willkie explained, "and the Chicago Tribune gives front page commendatory prominence to the Senator's remarks. Such defenses give me reassurance of the rightness of my position."

Mr. Willkie asserted that he feared "the effect of our compromises and expediencies on millions of conquered people in Europe." He added that whether the conquered people ultimately would rise against their oppressors would determine the number of lives to be lost in this war.

Canada Bans Liquor Ads, Cuts Supply

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Slashes in the amount of beer, wine, and distilled liquors released for consumption in Canada and in their alcoholic content were ordered by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King last night under the powers of the War Measure Act.

His order, detailed in a long-awaited temperance radiocast, also banned liquor and beer edvertising in the Dominion for the duration.

[It was not immediately made clear whether United States and other publications which carried such advertising would be barred from Canada, but no such ban exists in Ontario and other Canadian provinces which already prohibit liquor advertising.]

Mr. King declared that his order was necessary for the total war effort.

He decried an increase in beverage-alcohol consumption since the beginning of the war, which he said amounted to 60 per cent in beer, 25 per cent in wine and 37.5 per cent in distilled liquors.

His order called for a reduction in distribution of beer by 10 per cent, wine by 20 per cent, and spiritous liquors by 30 per cent.

A six-week adjustment period will make the order effective Feb. 1, 1943.

In addition he ordered that distilled liquors be cut to not more than 30 per cent under proof as soon as packaged and labeled stocks now ready for sale are disposed of. (Thirty per cent under proof would correspond to about 35 per cent alcohol, similar to the United States 70 proof.)

Mr. King also asked that liquor-dispensing stores confine their sales to an eight-hour period.

In Toronto, A. St. Clair Gordon, Chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, said the orders would bring some definite form of alcoholic-beverage rationing to insure an orderly marketing.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "rationing of liquor exists today in Ontario. Purchasers are restricted to a bottle a day and only on a permit."

Stenographer Gets A Launching 'Date'

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17 (AP)—Mildred Denman, Government stenographer here, decided she would like to sponsor one of the Navy's new combat ships so she wrote to President Roosevelt.

A month later the Navy Department in Washington advised that her request had been forwarded to the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard. After another month's wait, a letter from I. B. McDaniel, supervisor of shipbuilding at Savannah, Ga., said she could sponsor a ship launching at Jacksonville, Fla., next Wednesday.

"I haven't practiced breaking bottles or read the correct Emily Post way of launching a ship, but I've watched the news reels enough, and I don't think I'll have any trouble," she said. "And, if necessary, I have a swell speech ready."

Mrs. Roosevelt Says British Well Fed Despite Rations

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Although she termed Great Britain's war diet very dull, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that she had heard less complaint there than in the United States.

The British people and children on the whole have been well fed and will continue to be so, the President's wife told nutrition experts at the first public hearing of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Nutrition.

"By and large I heard less complaint in Great Britain than I did in the United States," Mrs. Roosevelt said, smiling.

"They are actually seeing to it that people get a better-balanced diet," she added. "No one likes it very much. I don't think it could be very much less. If it should go lower, it would be pretty hard."

Mrs. Roosevelt praised the fact that every factory in Great Britain had a canteen which served hot meals for about a shilling (22 cents) and that every child in school must have a hot lunch every day. The factory canteens, she said, were ably managed by a labor management committee.

No ration card was required for meals at canteens or restaurants, Mrs. Roosevelt said, adding that war-production plant workers had an hour for lunch.

The President's wife also reported that when a woman worker's husband received leave from military duties, the woman automatically was given the same leave.

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Escape From Manila Bay

Continued from Page 1

Until that moment they fought on their minesweeper, the Quail, beating off air attacks, sweeping the channel clear for the reinforcements from America which never came, supporting land operations on Bataan, even fighting Japanese shore batteries in defiance of the ancient axiom of sea warfare that ships can never meet the fire of shore batteries.

On May 5, the day before the surrender, flags were hoisted from the forts; they had just completed sweeping a 600-foot channel through the mine field providing access to South Harbor on Corregidor. The Quail by that time had taken three hits from six-inch shells which had wrecked the bridge and torn away the stern area. She was the last of the nine auxiliary vessels in the Corregidor area to remain in fighting condition, all the others by that time having been sunk or put out of action from some cause.

Last Order Received

Toward the end two thirds of the crew had been taken ashore to aid in the beach defenses of Corregidor, along with about half of her guns. All records and accounts also had been stored in the tunnel on Corregidor. This was the situation of the Quail and its crew on May 6 when the last order its Captain ever received from headquarters on Corregidor reached him.

At eleven o'clock that morning he was told to scuttle his ship. Communications ceased after receipt of the message. The ship was scuttled as the white flags went up from the forts. The time had come to carry out his plan.

Long before, he had decided on a formula for selecting his escape party. In his two small boats he could accommodate all able-bodied members of his own crew. Up to that time, persons who had been given opportunities to escape from the doomed fortresses of Manila Bay had been mostly officers, nurses, and civilians. He felt that his responsibility lay first to his own men. He had explained carefully to them the dangers of his plan. After the surrender, they would be treated as guerrillas by the Japanese and almost certainly shot, if captured.

When the moment for departure came, only Gunner Taylor and 16 enlisted men elected to go with him—in other words he found himself able to carry in one boat all those who were physically and mentally prepared for the voyage. What happened during the following two days, as they lay hidden in a tiny cove on the shore and watched Japanese batteries pound the silent forts for 48 hours, was related in the previous installment of this series. On May 8, after firing had ceased and darkness had fallen on the strangely stilled mouth of Manila Bay, they turned the bow of their 36-foot motor launch away from the scene of five months of battle, crept through Japanese patrol, and headed south.

Boat Painted Black

Before dawn, they reached another, safer, cove where they spent the day painting their boat black to make it less visible and removed the brass taffrail and other fixtures which projected above the hull line. That night, their engine broke down just as they were between two Japanese patrol lines. But it was repaired in time, they completed their penetration of the second line, and again reached a friendly Philippine port by daybreak of the tenth.

These friendly Filipinos sold and gave them rice, fresh fruit, and tinned goods and helped them fashion mess gear from bamboo. They stayed there two days for a thorough overhaul of the engine. A native brought a Manila newspaper of May 8 which recorded the surrender of the island forts, but made no mention of the fact that the flags of surrender had been hoisted two days before.

Until they read this newspaper, they had been planning to join other American forces on Mindanao. But when they learned that General Wainright allegedly had surrendered all American forces in the Philippines, they realized their journey would be a much longer one—all the way to Australia.

The voyage continued in an almost unbroken routine. At night they traveled, doging enemy patrol vessels, slipping before dawn into some secluded cove, finding, invariably, friendly natives who provided them with all they needed, many times things which Filipinos needed and could not replace.

On May 18 they found lumber with which they decked over the forward part of the boat to make it more seaworthy. They had intended to spend the night there, but Japanese boats were reported entering the harbor. Most of the natives had taken to the hills, but as the tiny boat started away one Filipino swam out to them pushing a drum of diesel oil ahead of him. They pushed on hurriedly then sailing continuously until the morning of May 23 by which time they had reached the Dutch East Indies.

At that point, the attitude of the natives was different. They were not hostile, nor were they friendly and loyally helpful as the Filipinos had been. As Commander Morrill put it, "they were definitely neutral," but were willing to barter. The night of May 25 was spent on an uninhabited island with battery trouble which was rectified next morning. A landing was made on the 27th and another on the 28th where they found a native school teacher who spoke some English and informed them the Japanese had captured New Guinea, New Zealand, and Tasmania—an interesting commentary on the excesses of Japanese radio propaganda at the time.

Friendly natives were encountered on the night of May 28 who gave them fresh water and cocoanuts. On the 29th the boat was beached and the machinists installed a new stern bearing which they had whittled from a piece of hard driftwood. Landings were made in the 30th and again on the 31st where they remained until the morning of June 2 due to bad weather.

The voyage was resumed despite heavy seas and they sailed without another stop until the evening of June 4 when they made a landfall on the Australian coastal island.

Next day they visited two successive Roman Catholic missions obtaining their first accurate information of events in the outside world. At 9 a. m. on June 9 they arrived off the harbor of Darwin. The voyage was over.

They came ashore at Darwin, all 18 of them, in rags and tatters and great straw hats procured from the natives, heavily bearded, burned almost black, but every man in perfect health, every man stronger, heavier, healthier than when the little boat left the island fort in Corregidor Bay.

The boat was the shallow-draft type of motor launch used in American naval ports for ferrying men between ships and shore—generally known as a "liberty party" boat. It is a slow type but sturdy and proved particularly suitable for this voyage because of its low hull line which provided nothing to betray its position at night. They sighted many Japanese patrol vessels and merchant ships but never were sighted in turn so far as they could tell.

Food supplies increased steadily as they went along. Water was never a problem. They had several large beakers at the outset and whenever an oil drum was used up they burned out its inside and filled it with fresh water. Contrary to the expectations of some of the men, the water had no taste of oil.

Commander Morrill today carries a handsome gold watch. Inside the case is this inscription:

"To Our Gallant Skipper, From 17 Grateful Men."

Perhaps some others who stayed in Manilla Bay fighting to the last moment will get out later. But so far as is known these are the only men who saw flags go up on the island forts and then, after no purpose could be served by remaining longer, made their escape.

Not only are they the only group to escape, but Commander Morrill is the only officer of those who fought through those five glorious and tragic months who, at the end, had enough energy, initiative, and courage left to plan an escape and to carry with him those of his crew who were willing and able to go with him.

Halsey Becomes Full Admiral

Associated Press

President Orders Promotion in Pacific

Admiral William F. Halsey takes the oath of office, administered by his chief of staff, Capt. Miles R. Browning, Nov. 27, at Admiral Halsey's headquarters. President Roosevelt promoted the Commander of the South Pacific Navy Task Forces from vice-admiral to admiral.

Attacker of Britain Captured in Africa

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 17

Group Commander Von Roth, many-times decorated German veteran of the aerial Battle of Britain, was shot down by an RAF pilot and was captured early in the African campaign, a headquarters spokesman disclosed.

Another Nazi Air Force veteran, Captain Hecker, was shot down the day after Commander Von Roth was winged in a J-88 bomber by a Hurricane in a clash over the front, the spokesman said.

Commander Von Roth, he added, participated in many attacks upon Great Britain, including heavy bombardments of Liverpool, in 1941.

Lack of Air Bases Halts Eisenhower

Continued from Page 1

which I had seen coming up steadily via a chain of bases to the rear.

These bases had first to be established, protected and are now being expanded to handle a greater volume of traffic at increasing speed.

British Commandos, American Rangers and parachutists of both countries have been doing valuable specialized work behind the enemy lines. But the main forces have been awaiting increased air cover and the arrival of sufficient weight behind them for the advance to be resumed.

Delaying agents in this regard have been the strength of the armored forces the Axis has been able to bring across the Mediterranean narrows despite the United Nations toll on convoys and the number of infantrymen and technical troops flown in by plane. There has also been an inevitable brake on United Nations military movements in the areas to the rear due to the policy of conciliatory occupation and minimum interference with French political, civil, and military administrative affairs.

Mobilization of the French army, which Axis commissions left in poor position to participate in modern war, has added to the Allies' transport accommodation and supply problems.

Sikorski Warns of Peace Try Based on Bolshevism 'Bogey'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—An appeal was before the United Nations today by Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of Poland and Commander in Chief of its armies, urging resistance against all Nazi propaganda for a negotiated peace and alertness to the "old bogey" that Europe would go bolshevik if the Allies did not speedily make peace with the Nazis.

A compromise peace with Germany would be "equal to the greatest defeat," General Sikorski said, speaking at a luncheon in his honor given by the Overseas Press Club here yesterday.

Regarding North Africa, the Polish leader expressed approval of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's arrangements with Admiral Jean Darlan, declaring that political considerations at times have to give way to military expediency and adding that he would have acted "just the way" the American General did.

"I would regard as most dangerous for the further development of the operations conducted by General Eisenhower anything that would interfere with or restrict the freedom of his operational moves," he said, "all the more so on account of Germany's decision to hold Tunis and Bizerte at all costs and the advantage held by the Axis powers as regards communications."

He added, however, that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who "picked up the flag of France when it fell from the hands of her surrendering Army," would always remain the symbol of Fighting France.

General Sikorski, who recently conferred with Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, held that Germany had failed to achieve its 1942 objectives and was tending toward the defensive, adding that the third purge of experienced German military leaders pointed clearly to Hitler's current difficulties and indicated that he was making desperate efforts to maintain his hold on the Army.

The Germans, entrenched in Europe, will play for time and simultaneously attempt to persuade the Allies that further bloodshed is hopeless and that bolshevism will spread over Europe unless the war is ended by a negotiated peace, General Sikorski warned.

8 Food Ships Sent To Greece, Swiss Say

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Swiss Radio said today Prince Karl, President of the Swedish Red Cross, reported that eight especially chartered Swedish ships had taken 76,000 tons of grain and 3,000 tons of milk, fruit and vegetables from Canada to Axis-occupied Greece.

He estimated that more than 1,000,000 Greeks were being helped by the Swidish Red Cross.

Miss Carroll's Tax Suit Is Under Submission

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP)—Madeleine Carroll's suit for income-tax deductions for support of 51 French war orphans was taken under submission Dec. 14 by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick.

The British film star secks $400 exemption for each of the orphans, quartered in her home outside Paris in 1936-39. She also asks exemptions for the period she lived with her former husband.

Fund of $7,000,000 Is 1943 Goal Of British War Relief Society

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The British War Relief Society, Inc., will seek to raise $7,000,000 in 1943 for its relief and rehabilitation work in Britain, it was announced today following a campaign organization meeting at the St. Regis Hotel here yesterday. The quota for New York will be approximately $840,000, or 12 per cent of the total.

Mme. Denise Davey, representative of the Fighting French in Britain and a canteen worker in Paris at the fall of France, pleaded for a generous response, stressing that the needs of refugees were much the same in Britain as in France or any other nation which had felt the Axis "blitz."

Mrs. William Armour, Chairman, who presided with the assistance of Mrs. Evander B. Schley, Mrs. George Blumenthal and Mrs. John T. Pratt, co-chairmen, said the Society had appreciably extended its services, its budget having been approved by the President's War Relief Control Board and the National Budget Committee for War Appeals.

During the year 1943, the Society plans to expend $600,000 for hostels and nursery homes for war stricken children; $1,000,000 for materials for garments to be made by American volunteers; $1,500,000 for clothing, shelter equipment and kindred supplies; $750,000 for mobile kitchen contingents; $450,000 for war orphanages and similar work; $100,000 for seeds for next season; $275,000 for merchant navy clubs, and smaller sums for convalescent and recreation homes and homes for the aged, while maintaining a $1,000,000 reserve for such emergencies as new "blitz" bombings.

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Phoenix Officials Ousted In Drive to Clean Up Vice

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 17 (AP)—A new City Manager, Chief of Police, and City Clerk-Magistrate, placed in office by a group of aroused businessmen, went to work today to clean up vice conditions in Arizona's Capital of 65,000 and make it acceptable to the Army.

In an action unprecedented here, Chamber of Commerce directors drafted nonpolitical appointees for the positions and insisted that the City Commission put them in office. The program took shape Tuesday night when the business leaders got the commissioners in a hotel conference room, expressed a lack of confidence in the municipal officials, and bluntly demanded action. They got it, and their selections took office yesterday.

Eighteen days ago, after preliminary warnings of vice conditions, Army authorities declared Phoenix off limits for the thousands of officers and men of the air forces in this vicinity. Then a few days ago, the Federal Security Agency presented Gov. Sidney P. Osborn with a report showing that Phoenix and certain other communities of the State were permitting conditions that endangered the welfare of soldiers and war workers.

The Governor called a conference of law-enforcement officers and told them to clean up the State or he would invoke martial law.

The threat of military authorities that the May Act might be invoked, placing Phoenix out of bounds to troops until after the war, got the Chamber of Commerce directors busy.

Under their program, City Manager Richard H. Smith resigned and was replaced by Roy J. Heyne, businessman. Mr. Heyne then ousted Police Chief Don C. Steward, and James T. Duane, Maricopa County (Phoenix) Undersheriff, took over. The City Commissioners removed John H. Udall as City Clerk and Magistrate, and Carey B. Wilson, an insurance man, succeeded him.

No specific charges were brought against the outgoing officials, the businessmen's group declaring merely that the citizens lacked confidence in them at a time when the City was forced to eradicate vice at the Army's request.

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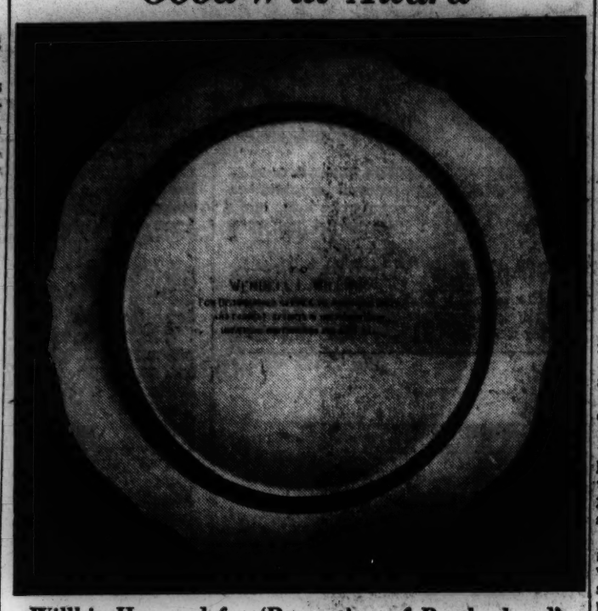

Willkie Honored for 'Promotion of Brotherhood'

Wendell L. Willkie, at a luncheon given in his honor by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York, was presented with this silver platter "for distinguished service to American unity and earnest efforts in the promotion of universal brotherhood and good will."

Willkie 'on the Record' Hits Britain's Attitude on Empire

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—For what it may be worth to future Anglo-American discussions, Wendell L. Willkie today had placed "on the record" the view he has often expressed in off-the-record, intimate talks since returning from his globe-encircling tour—that he sharply disagreed with the "British Empire" attitude toward colonies and colonial peoples.

Speaking his thoughts in impromptu fashion at a Sons of Indiana dinner here last night, Mr. Willkie made plain that he was not referring to the British people, for whom he expressed deep-set affection, nor the British Commonwealth of Nations, already the recipient of a full measure of self-government, but rather of the attitude persisted in by some members of the present British Government.

"I hope to live to see the day when all the world will be free, not half free and half slave," he declared.

What prompted Mr. Willkie, at the dinner given in his honor, to remove the "off-the-record" ban on his words was the address given by Capt. L. D. Gammans, member of the British Parliament and a supporter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, whose views were hailed by Mr. Willkie with the statement that he hoped they would be adopted by those in authority in Britain.

Outlined British Policy

Captain Gammans had outlined the British Colonial policy as "a sort of ladder on which many peoples of widely divergent attainments are climbing toward the same goal—namely that of complete self-government."

He pointed out that some peoples, notably those of the British Dominions, had long since reached that goal and he argued that India and Burma had received categorical declarations that they should receive self-government "immediately after the war." He placed Ceylon and Rhodesia just below India on the road to self-rule, locating Malaya and Borneo, "where a few years ago people practiced both head-hunting and cannibalism," further down on the list.

"We are prepared to share the responsibility with you if you in turn are willing to accept any part of it," Captain Gammans continued. "We are willing to admit that it must not be left to us alone to decide whether the pace at which self-government has been attained is as quick as it might be or that economic development is truly in the interests of the people concerned.

"For that reason, we would welcome the immediate setting up of a council in Southeast Asia, and I hope, too, in Africa, on which all the great powers would be represented so as to create a sort of third-party judgment on these important matters."

Applauded Remarks

Mr. Willkie applauded these remarks, declaring that when Captain Gammans spoke of the necessity of maintaining Anglo-American relationship, he subscribed deeply.

"But I have seen," he added, "and he has seen, the aspirations of the people of the Far East, the renaissance that has taken place throughout the Eastern world, and I would amplify his statement to say that there must not be only Anglo-American relationship, but Russian, Chinese, and United Nations relationship which will give everyone his aspiration to freedom."

The day was an occasion for the bestowal of several honors on Mr. Willkie and an opportunity for him to reiterate his protest against the use of "expediency" in the Administration's war policy. At the "War Service Dinner" of the Sons of Indiana, held at the Lotos Club, the Society's annual Scroll of Honor was presented to him for the "most distinguished war service by a native of the State in 1942." Two other sons scored so high on the poll that they received honor scrolls: Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, and Admiral Royal E. Ingersol, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet of the United States Navy, but they were unable to be present.

Mr. Willkie was also recipient of a testimonial accorded him yesterday by leaders of the motion-picture industry.

Public Can Enjoy Pier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Recreation Pier, jutting three-quarters of a mile into Tampa Bay, is open to civilians at all times. The upper floor of the immense casino has been given over to Army Air Forces trainees as a recreation center.

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San Francisco Builds Postwar Work Pile

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—So busy currently that it fairly hums both night and day, San Francisco is nevertheless concerned with maintaining that busy-ness beyond the war's end, and it means to do something about it. To this end it is setting out to accumulate, classify, and prepare to execute a "work pile" of tasks that will need doing as soon as possible when workers are freed from the all-important war jobs.

The enthusiasm that is being manifested for San Francisco's "work pile" plan is so spontaneous, so quick-spreading, that there is little doubt it will reach to other cities and other communities across the nation. In just a few days' time San Francisco's "work pile" has taken on considerable proportions—and this even before any formal listing or classifying has started.

The work pile idea is in the same general field as the "shelf" of work projects catalogued and stored away by many public and private agencies for the postwar period, but it is different. Formal projects are the unit measure in the "shelf" scheme of things; essential work to be done in improving and refurbishing the homes and businesses, and general appearance of a war-preoccupied metropolis is the corresponding factor in the "work pile" plan.

Here is an example of a typical "work pile" job:

A neighborhood agent for a clothes cleaning establishment, far out on Geary Boulevard, needs a new electric sign; has needed it for some time. He can't get it right now; couldn't use it, under dimout regulations, if he had it. War's end will change his situation almost instantly. A quick estimate made by men familiar with this field of endeavor places the number of electric signs which will need repair and refurbishing between 50,000 and 60,000. Construction men, electricians, painters and others must do that work.

That is just one field of endeavor; just one item. These will be multiplied many times in many widely different fields of activity as the plan progresses. Already two committees of busy businessmen are starting to survey the fields with which they are most familiar. It is estimated that when the plan is going full-swing 1,000 practical businessmen or more will be compiling the data which will become the ultimate "work pile."

The plan goes far beyond he scope of any clean-up, paint-up campaign. It is being designed to go so deeply into rebuilding and redressing the city for peacetime better living that it will involve many millions of dollars, require the services of a vast army of artisans and workmen over an indefinite period.

General headquarters for this unique and ambitious enterprise is the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The general officer in command is Ernest Ingold, newly-elected President of that organization.

Mr. Ingold, whose personal history outmatches many a storybook success story, outlined his work pile plan to his Board of Directors at a recent meeting. When he reached a conclusion the Board members stood and applauded. They had not heard the like of it before. Coming from a citizen who has achieved spectacular successes, but who has a reputation for being humble and most practical, it opened a new door on the possibilities of postwar accomplishment.

The work plan in essence is a vision of a newer and better San Francisco. It does not contemplate a reconstruction such as was necessary after the historic fire, but it does contemplate a studied, finished betterment program which would more than make up for the wear and tear of the war period.

All this, of course, in addition to the works of the city planners, the Board of Supervisors, the various city departments which have withheld and are withholding improvements and alterations during the war period.

It has no connection, either, with the plans of State, regional, or national planning groups. The work pile is something separate from all else.

In the field of commerce, Mr. Ingold and his enthusiastic colleagues have definite hopes and ideals for San Francisco.

"San Francisco is receiving invaluable training from the war production program," says Mr. Ingold. "Our harbor, our commercial and industrial concerns, our workers, all are war-trained to deal with the great surge of business that is bound to come from all quarters of the Pacific when the war ends."

No Gas, No Tires, Chicago Shrugs, Looks at River and Says 'Why Not?'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Chicagoans had forgotten that they have meandering right under their very noses an unused means of transportation that was old and tried when the city was founded—the river. Now with gas rationing, with busses, taxis, elevated and all other public conveyances full to bursting, somebody perhaps while hanging precariously on the outer fringe of the crowd in the overflowing vestibule of a streetcar as it passed over the Wells Street Bridge, has suddenly noticed that river again. Why not use it? Boats don't need tires.

The idea has gone so far that it is being considered by the City Council. The plan would be to put small cabin cruisers into service carrying passengers across the downtown section, from the Michigan Avenue Bridge down to the Northwestern and Union Stations, and perhaps on down further even into the industrial area to the South.

Ice? Well, that is a factor. The river does freeze over several times each winter, but in recent years tug boats and city fireboats have kept a lane open for most of the time to accommodate commercial shipping. This passenger service wouldn't be hampered very much by ice, it is believed.

There are lots of these cruisers available. A number are in service during the summer providing pleasure rides out into the lake. Some wharves would have to be built, but the service could actually begin tomorrow, it is pointed out, if approved.

Some suggest that such service might even be provided up the north branch of the river, and in the summer time out in the Lake along the shore.

The next thing, someone suggests, will be helicopter service to your office roof.

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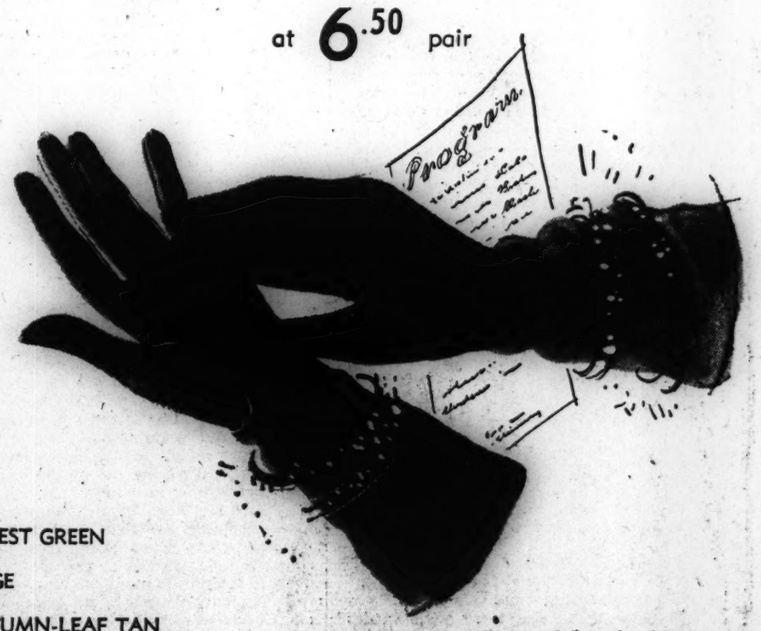

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The Home Forum

Fulfillment of Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN HEAVY CLOUDS darken the sky, the wind rises, and the rain falls and lashes, we do not think that the light, warmth, and cheeriness of the sunshine have been extinguished, to appear no more. Untouched by the storm, the sun shines on, to appear again at the conclusion of the temporary bluster, as we know it will do. We should maintain this same attitude when the winds of war, adversity, and destruction sweep across the face of the earth. We should not entertain the suggestion that the world is falling into chaos, that civilization and Christianity are immersed in an inevitable retrogression and reversal. Rather should our faith in the supremacy of good hold fast to the fact that the storm of hate cannot block the path of progress which ever remains to lead men to the heights of holiness, heaven. Therefore we should work now to realize the present fulfillment of our faith in spiritual good.

Paul declares (Ephesians 5:9), **"The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."** Christian Science also shows that Spirit, God, produces and maintains the harmony of the universe. For this reason only goodness and harmony are real, since God, divine Principle, is the only cause or creator. As infinite Love is understood and obeyed in the manner which Christ Jesus taught, one is able to discern and make evident the underlying harmony of being. Eternal Truth dissipates the myth of evil and wipes away the stain of oppression.

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Mary Baker Eddy, the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 2) **"Goodness attains the demonstration of Truth."** Truth is demonstrated through righteousness. The evil thinker cannot demonstrate the law of harmony because he cannot feel and know the presence of God, good. He may know the letter of Christian Science, God's law of righteousness, but he lacks the vitalizing spirit of Life and Love, without which the words are empty. The spirit of the Christ can be gained only through goodness. It is the spirit of the Christ which heals the sick, nullifies hate, destroys sin, and brings to one the sense that heaven is indeed within his own true consciousness of God's allness, as Jesus implied.

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The Psalmist declared that **"the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord"** (Psalms 33:5). We should not let the mesmeric influence of erroneous material sense rob us of our individual awareness of this spiritual fact. Sometimes we see a person suffer trouble upon trouble after he has once submitted to some malady or misfortune. If the individual is uninstructed in Christian Science, or is negligent in the application of what he has learned, he may allow his thought to fill with fear, expectancy of evil, and misgivings. This mental state prepares the way for submission to wrong, since all wrong conditions are but the objectification of erroneous mortal thinking. This situation is corrected in the proportion that the belief of the individual is changed for the better. Christian Science exchanges false belief for the spiritual understanding of God, and this change in thought results in irreversible healing. It proves that man is not an unprotected victim of evil, but is the image of Spirit. As we become aware of God's providence and protection, we are not floundered by adversity, but are able to master every adverse condition.

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A student of Christian Science was healed of a severe case of septic infection through the application of these spiritual facts. His sense of suffering gave way to a consciousness of the power and presence of eternal Love, and this brought the blessing of healing into his experience.

"The desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void" (Science and Health, p. 2). Such prayer bears the fruit of "goodness and righteousness and truth," which includes the consciousness of joy, peace, health, and prosperity. It brings to one the conviction that **"because Truth is omnipotent in goodness, error, Truth's opposite, has no might"** (*ibid.*, p. 367). Consequently, we do not have to accept the false belief that we are helpless victims of disaster, but through the understanding and application of Christian Science may begin to prove that man, God's likeness, is our true self, inviolate, spiritual, and indestructible.

The real man, reflecting perfect Life, is conscious of Spirit's allness and the blessedness of being. The divine Mind holds man as its eternal idea, in the consciousness of harmony. Harmony pervades God's universe, is the only law of being, and is all that can be known or included in reality.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Snow Stars

One by lazy one, the flakes came down
Like snow-stars on the sleeping town,
Falling on roofs of slate and shingle
Crystal-pointed and oddly single.

A small and isolated tree
Wore small stars scattered separately
And even signs and the railway station
Had each its own bright constellation.

ANOBEL ARMOUR

On Re-reading Whittier

WHAT PLEASANT MEMORIES RISE when, after long separation, a book beloved in youth, the identical volume, comes back into one's possession! A frayed little garnet and gold volume, entitled "Whittier's Poetical Works," has recently brought me such an experience.

As I turn the pages, yellowed and loosened from the binding, as I look at the familiar illustrations, I can see the place where the Whittier stood, on an upper shelf of the great walnut bookcase which gave the name of library to one sunny room in my childhood home. I can hear the click of the ornamental brass key in the lock of the tall glass door, and the creak of the hinges as these opened; I can feel the stretch of my arm as, standing on the ledge above the drawers which formed the base of the bookcase, I reached up to take down the book.

How full of wonder and color that old bookcase was to us children! There was the set, bound in red, of Abbott's Françonia stories, the brown leather Plutarch's "Lives," the garnet Scott, the yellowish Dickens, the green Hawthornes; and, red-backed, the bound volumes of St. Nicholas, from "Little Women" and "The Peterkin Papers" on through "The Brownies" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy." There were other books, of course, but these were the most thumbed.

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On the fly-leaf of the Whittier is written in my father's handsome script, "Merry Christmas, to my dear wife, 1869." And what gift of a young husband to the bride who had left the Society of Friends to marry him could be more fitting than the recently collected poems of the great Quaker bard? Then, too, those were the days when the name of John Greenleaf Whittier was a household word. For years, his clear and righteous voice had rung across the Continent in behalf of the freedom of the slaves. Whittier never spoke from a public platform, never traveled out of New England beyond New York, or Philadelphia, and this seldom; but from his quiet study in Amesbury, Massachusetts, editorials, articles, letters, poems flowed in rapid succession. School children everywhere recited "Barbara Frietchie," "Maud Muller," "The Barefoot Boy." Churches sang his religious poems, "The Eternal Goodness," "The Master," as hymns. His fame rivaled, and in some aspects transcended, that of his fellow poets and friends, Longfellow, Lowell, and Holmes.

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Why have I, and why has this age, so neglected Whittier? Has he no message for us today? I take down the final and complete Cambridge edition of 1896 and search for the answer to these questionings. Whittier was a prolific writer, and undoubtedly many of these poems have now only an historical interest. Undoubtedly, also, there is here too frequently the sentimental nostalgia of the facile Victorian versifier. Many poems would have gained in strength by condensation. But surely the voice that speaks here so fearlessly against wrong, so tenderly for human suffering, and with such exalted faith in the final victory of the right, carries a message for these troubled days. Whittier was not a poet for the sake of being a poet. He was, and he remains, a moral force, a spiritual seer.

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In the literary world, as this re-reading reveals to me, Whittier was in many respects a pioneer. His emphasis on the dignity of the common man presages Frost. His "Songs of Labor," celebrating the drover, the shipbuilder, the lumberman, anticipate the modern poet of social consciousness. Assiduously collecting and using the local legends of his countryside, as in the humorous and delightful "Skipper Ireson's Ride," he hinted of the present-day appreciation of the value of American folklore.

Whittier, however, was more than a precursor. His nature poems do for New England what Wordsworth did for the Lake Country. We walk with him, and mountain, river, and field become luminous. And when, on a hot August morning in 1865, his anti-slavery work finished, he sat down in his quiet study and began to write of his boyhood family and home, little did he dream that this poem, "Snow-Bound," finished in a few days, was to become one of the solid achievements of our literature, and, indeed, of all literature. Here his wit, his exact and minute observation, his tender pleasure in home and duty, his love of nature, man, and God are welded into one harmonious whole of melodious and flowing verse. "Snow-Bound" remains an unexcelled portrayal of early New England daily life—of all family life that is cemented by simplicity, affection, and reverence.

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No narrow Quakerism enclosed Whittier in a sect. His vision embraced humanity. Endowed with a keen and critical intellect, a compelling power of persuasion, a kindly humor, and an engaging smile, in his young manhood the path of a brilliant political career was indicated. Deliberately he turned aside, and dedicated himself to the cause of human freedom. In 1832, when twenty-five years old, he wrote in a letter to a friend: "It shall be my endeavor to merit that name which I consider of all others the most worthy of our ambition, the friend of man." His long life, which spanned nearly the whole of the nineteenth century, and every line he wrote, whether prose or poetry, attest his fidelity to this ideal.

J. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN ILLUSTRATION FROM THE 1869 EDITION OF WHITTIER'S "SNOW-BOUND"

Shut in from all the world without,
We sat the clean-winged hearth about,
Content to let the north wind roar
In baffled rage at pane and door,
While the red logs before us beat
The frost-line back with tropic heat.

—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, in "Snow-Bound."

When a Naturalist Commutes

WITH BUSINESS IN NEW YORK and home in California, I have done almost as much commuting, some years, as the salaried slave of Manhattan who maintains his golf-clubs, fig-tree, wife, and lawnmower east of Norwalk. I have come to know the stewards on both *Superchiefs* till I remember their children's ages and sexes; I know the old squaw who sits in the sun at Albuquerque and probably sold wampum to my G. A. R. grand-daddy in 1902. The Parmalee Transfer man in Chicago no longer speaks to me, because he has learned that I never give him any business. I have come to know the run from the Coast to New York almost as well as the engineers; better perhaps, for I still really see it. Going east, what I see is trees. The farther east you go, the more various and subtly beautiful they become. Californian trees are mostly evergreen, and thereby without seasonal drama. Kansas cottonwoods, Missouri burr oaks, Illinois elms, Indiana maples, Ohio white oaks, and Hudson river forests of ash and linden and beech and walnut, maple and oak, witch-hazel and birch—they are torch processions of color in fall; they are delicately budded in spring, bare with a hard male strength in winter, sweet with a flickering shade in summer. . . .

To cross America like that, and then to recross it within ten days' time, is for me to experience nostalgia double the whole breadth. I long for the places I have left behind that who knows when I will see them again? Yet as I rush west, eagerness runs ahead of the wheels.—From "The Road of a Naturalist," by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Die Erfüllung des Guten

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN SCHWERE WOLKEN den Himmel verfinstern, der Wind aufspringt und der Regen strömt und niederprasselt, glauben wir nicht, daß das Licht, die Wärme und die Erheiterung des Sonnenscheins ausgelöscht seien und nicht mehr erscheinen werden. Unberührt von dem Unwetter scheint die Sonne weiter, um, wie wir wissen, nach dem vorübergehenden Sturm wieder zum Vorschein zu kommen. Wir sollten dieselbe Haltung bewahren, wenn die Winde des Kriegs, des Mißgeschicks und der Zerstörung über die Erde hinstürmen. Wir sollten nicht die Einflüsterung beherbergen, daß die Welt in Wirrwarr sinke, daß die Zivilisation und das Christentum in unvermeidliche Entartung und Umkehrung versenkt seien. Vielmehr sollte unser Glaube an die Oberhoheit des Guten an der Tatsache festhalten, daß der Sturm des Hasses den Fortschritt nicht aufhalten kann, der immer bleibt, die Menschen zu den Höhen der Heiligkeit, zum Himmel, zu führen. Daher sollten wir jetzt arbeiten, die gegenwärtige Erfüllung unseres Glaubens an das geistig Gute zu verwirklichen.

Paulus erklärt (Eph. 5, 9): „Die Frucht des Geistes ist allerlei Güte und Gerechtigkeit und Wahrheit". Auch die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß der Geist, Gott, die Harmonie des Weltalls schafft und erhält. Aus diesem Grunde sind nur Güte und Harmonie wirklich, da Gott, das göttliche Prinzip, die einzige Ursache oder der einzige Schöpfer ist. Wenn man die unendliche Liebe versteht und ihr in der Weise gehorcht, die Christus Jesus gelehrt hat, kann man die zugrunde liegende Harmonie des Seins wahrnehmen und augenscheinlich machen. Die ewige Wahrheit räumt mit der Sage des Bösen auf und entfernt den Schandfleck der Unterdrückung.

Mary Baker Eddy, die geliebte Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 2): „Güte erreicht den Beweis der Wahrheit". Die Wahrheit wird durch Gerechtigkeit bewiesen. Wer Böses denkt, kann das Gesetz der Harmonie nicht beweisen, weil er die Gegenwart Gottes, des Guten, nicht fühlen und erkennen kann. Er mag den Buchstaben der Christlichen Wissenschaft, des Gesetzes Gottes der Gerechtigkeit, kennen; aber er ermangelt des belebenden Geistes des Lebens und der Liebe, ohne den die Worte leer sind. Der Geist des Christus kann nur durch Güte gewonnen werden. Es ist der Geist Christi, der die Kranken heilt, Haß vernichtet, Sünde zerstört und uns das Gefühl bringt, daß der Himmel in der Tat in unserem wahren Bewußtsein der Allheit Gottes ist, wie Jesus sagte.

Der Psalmist erklärte: „Die Erde ist voll der Güte des Herrn' (Ps. 33, 5). Wir sollten den mesmerischen Einfluß des irrigen materiellen Sinnes uns nicht unseres persönlichen Gewahrwerdens dieser geistigen Tatsache berauben lassen. Manchmal sehen wir einen eine Trübsal nach der andern erleiden, nachdem er sich einmal einer Krankheit oder einem Mißgeschick unterworfen hat. Wenn er von der Christlichen Wissenschaft nichts weiß oder das, was er gelernt hat, nicht gewissenhaft anwendet, mag er sein Denken mit Furcht, Erwartung des Bösen und Besorgnis sich füllen lassen. Dieser mentale Zustand bereitet der Unterwerfung unter das Falsche den Weg, da alle falschen Zustände nur die Vergegenständlichung irrigen sterblichen Denkens sind. Diese Lage wird in dem Verhältnis verbessert, wie man seinen Glauben verbessert. Die Christliche Wissenschaft tauscht falschen Glauben gegen das geistige Verständnis Gottes aus, und das Ergebnis dieses veränderten Denkens ist unwiderrufliche Heilung. Sie beweist, daß der Mensch nicht ein schutzloses Opfer des Bösen, sondern das Bild des Geistes ist. Wenn wir die Fürsorge und den Schutz Gottes gewahr werden, werden wir durch Mißgeschick nicht unschlüssig gemacht, sondern sind fähig, jeden widrigen Zustand zu meistern.

Ein Christlicher Wissenschafter wurde durch Anwendung dieser geistigen Tatsachen von einer schweren Vergiftung geheilt. Sein Sinn des Leidens wich einem Bewußtsein der Macht und der Gegenwart der ewigen Liebe, und dies brachte den Segen der Heilung in seine Erfahrung.

„Das Verlangen, das hungernd nach Gerechtigkeit ausgeht, wird von unserem Vater gesegnet und kehrt nicht leer zu uns zurück" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 2). Ein solches Gebet bringt die Frucht der „Güte und Gerechtigkeit und Wahrheit" hervor und schließt das Bewußtsein der Freude, des Friedens, der Gesundheit und des Wohlergehens in sich. Es überzeugt einen davon, daß „weil die Wahrheit allmächtig in Güte ist, der Irrtum, das Gegenteil der Wahrheit, keine Macht hat" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S, 367). Daher brauchen wir die falsche Annahme, daß wir die hilflosen Opfer des Unglücks seien, nicht zu glauben, sondern können durch das Verständnis und die Anwendung der Christlichen Wissenschaft beweisen, daß der Mensch, Gottes Gleichnis, unser wahres Selbst ist, das unverletzbar, geistig und unzerstörbar ist.

Der wirkliche Mensch, der das vollkommene Leben widerspiegelt, ist sich der Allheit des Geistes und des Segens des Seins bewußt. Das göttliche Gemüt hält den Menschen als seine ewige Idee in dem Bewußtsein der Harmonie. Harmonie durchdringt Gottes Weltall, sie ist das einzige Gesetz des Seins; und außer ihr kann nichts in der Wirklichkeit erkannt werden oder in sie eingeschlossen sein.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

It Is the Season for Making Honigkuchen

THE REAL BUSINESS of Christmas cooky-making in our kitchen, however, began several weeks before the great day itself. It began with the arrival of Anna's mother to superintend the inauguration of Christmas, which meant the mixing of the dough for the *Honigkuchen* that later would be baked by the dozens for the holiday celebration. It was one of the most joyous days in the year, for Anna's mother liked children; she even liked to have them around when she was mixing cakes, so it was a matter of course that Kitty and I were to remain in the kitchen during the rite. . . .

So, then, about the beginning of December, Anna's mother would arrive to begin the cookies, and all through the day our kitchen would ring with cheerful talk, much laughter, and poking of fun, both in English and German. As soon as she had divested herself of several of the most dressy petticoats, laid them out on a chair in the dining-room where everyone could admire the handsome crocheted trimming, and changed her woolen dress for one of gay calico, she was ready. Anna, meantime, would bring forth molasses, honey, and flour; and after much discussion in two languages as to quantities, for no one had ever thought to put the receipts in writing, the molasses and honey were measured out in equal parts and put on the stove to boil for five to ten minutes. *Mutter* stirred the mixture well during the boiling and when it nearly reached the top of the saucepan, she would throw in a little cold water and let it boil up once more. Then she would take the kettle, smelling like all the good molasses candy in the world, from the fire, skim the sirup carefully, and set it out of doors to cool in the snow. We always seemed to have plenty of snow when Anna's mother and Christmas came, in the eighties.

At this point, another argument usually took place. Should the spices go in now or later? They never could quite remember. Finally they would decide that as the dough was to be made into many different kinds of cookies, each with a different flavoring, it must be later, so all would be serene again, and Anna would bring the flour, sifting it in slowly and carefully while *Mutter* stirred, until the mixture was so stiff that even her strong arms could stir it no longer.

Then—this was the interesting part—then it was turned out on the immaculate table, and four sturdy fists would knead it, pound it, pummel it, beat it to a puttylike consistency, when it would be put to bed in the largest bowl our pantry afforded, tucked under a clean white cloth, and set snugly away to rest and ripen for several weeks. . . .

A week before Christmas, *Mutter* would again arrive on the scene, this time to finish the cookies. The great bowl of dough would be brought forth from its snug repose in the milk room and divided into sections. Then seeds of various kinds—anise, cardamon, caraway—with spices, fruits, sliced almonds, and other nuts, would be added, as memory dictated, and kneaded in thoroughly. After this Anna and her mother would roll the dough a section at a time into thin sheets and cut it in stars, circles, hearts, Christmas trees, holly leaves, and other forms. The last step was to decorate the cakes with slivers of candied peel, raisins, or halved nut meats and bake them. Some of the cakes they would bake plain, to be ornamented later with icing, comfits, grated chocolate, or fruits.

The operation was a long but fascinating one, and at its close every platter, tray, and plate we owned, it seemed, would be piled high with the spicy, delicious *Honigkuchen* to stow away for our own holiday enjoyment, or to give to friends on Christmas Day.—From "Victorian Cakes," by CAROLINE B. KING. (Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd.) Used by special permission of the copyright owners.

An Edinburgh Holiday

WALTER WAS SPENDING PART of his Saturday holiday and all of his twopence in the Krames. He had hesitated in front of Mr. Creech's shop at the east end of the Luckenbooths, where the books and the ballads and the penny chapbooks were to be had, but when he heard the sound of voices and laughter from the room upstairs, where men gathered to talk of literature and affairs, he moved shyly away. In the narrow passageway between the Luckenbooths and St. Giles, stuck like birds' nests between the buttresses of the cathedral, were little stands gay with toys and baubles of all kinds, flaunting their gaudy colors in the shadow of the great buildings.

Wattie's hand fluttered over a collection of Dutch toys, lifted a wooden sword, touched a hobby horse and drew back as if it had been burned. Such a childish toy. He hoped nobody had seen him. . . .

"Dinna be wab-wabstering there a' day," said the old woman behind the counter. "Pit yer mind tae't and settle on something." . . .

Almost without meaning to, he bought a baby for Anne—a wooden baby with arms that moved. . . .

When he came around the corner between the cathedral and the Tolbooth, the great bell of St. Giles began to ring, deep crashing notes that pressed against your ears and thrilled up from the ground through your feet. Immediately the door of Parliament House opened and judges and lawyers in gown and wig began to cross the close to John's Coffee-house for their meridian, walking along in sober procession for all the world like a line of ducks threading their way through a farmyard cluttered with hens. . . .

"Awa' wi' ye, awa' wi' ye. The Parliament Close is nae place for laddies!"

One of the Town Guard was bearing down on him, an irritable old Highlander in cocked hat and red uniform, waving his Lochaber ax and making toothless grimaces. Wattie scrambled away hastily and plunged down the Back Stairs, a steep flight of steps leading from Parliament Close to the Cowgate down below. He might just as well go home anyhow, he thought. He could give Anne her doll-baby, and he wanted to see the Countess of Sutherland go out for her ride. . . .

Lady Elizabeth was a great person in his Edinburgh world. A countess in her own right from the time that . . . she was scarcely more than a year old, she owned a house and lands far away in the North, and a house in George Square; she had at twelve raised her own company of Sutherland Fencibles and still reviewed them occasionally in the Square.—Walter had seen her do it—and now at fourteen she was a beautiful young lady, and went out riding every afternoon on a black horse with her anxious grandmother following close behind her in a chaise.—From "Young Walter Scott," by ELIZABETH JANET GRAY. (New York: Viking.)

Winter Wheat

Recently I have planted here,
In my hillside garden, some winter wheat.
It is a fresh green now, when the year
Is burning out in slow flames and quick colors,
Changing but always drawing near
The silent waiting of the dust—
Although they are not very high,
It heartens me to find these green blades thrust
In light, with pines' green banners on the sky.

I shall look out on my winter wheat
Many times each day as winter hardens
The ground and things less hardy retreat
Into their small, impregnable sanctuaries.
No change of weather shall defeat
This purpose; deeper it pushes apart
The soil where roots have taken hold—
Indomitable as something in the heart
That needs no watching and need not be told.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

What other such gift!

A young man starting overseas a few weeks before the first world war began was given, by a friend, a copy of the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

Intimate Message. Washington

Alien Property Administration ..... *By J. C. H.*

The Administration is making real efforts to protect the administration of alien property in this war from the slightest hint of an odor of impropriety.

Behind the steps taken is an acute recollection among Democrats of what happened in this same field during the last war. No fraud ever was proven in court, but the Republicans came closer to working up a scandal about alien property administration than anything else done by the wartime government. The Democrats do not want any repetition of even a "near hit."

The most valuable "alien property" taken over during this war, as during the last, consists of German chemical patents. This time the Government, through the Office of Alien Property Custodian, is hanging tight to the patents themselves, but issuing licenses on a royalty-free, nonexclusive basis. That is, any bonafide American company which needs these patents for proper purposes can obtain the right to them for a nominal license fee of $50.

This is a drastic departure from the precedent set during the last war. The German chemical patents were sold for a flat sum of $250,000 to a new organization named the Chemical Foundation which was set up to receive these patents. Frank P. Garvin was Alien Property Custodian when the Foundation was set up and the sale of patents made. Subsequently, Mr. Garvin resigned his Government office and immediately became President of the Chemical Foundation.

Foundation Granted Licenses

The Chemical Foundation then proceeded to grant licenses for the patents, for substantial fees and royalties.

During the Harding Administration, Republicans searched the record of the war years for some scandal with which to discredit the Wilson Administration, and hit on the Chemical Foundation as a promising field. Suits were brought against it alleging fraud. Those suits finally were dismissed in court, but the controversy over the propriety of the Chemical Foundation and its activities did not quiet down for years.

The Democrats, of course, later smeared the Harding Administration with Teapot Dome oil which was a more spectacular scandal than the Chemical Foundation ever was or probably could have been, even if fraud had been sustained in the courts. But the Democrats were always uncomfortable about that Chemical Foundation.

Accordingly, when the United States was again at war with Germany and again there were German chemical patents in the Government's hands, older Democrats with memories knew some of the things not to do. For one thing, they did not set up any private organization and sell patents to it. The basic rule was to hang tight to those patents and open them up more or less for general use.

Where there is an American licensee with an exclusive license, that right is accepted for the time being and the exclusive licensee must continue to pay royalties so long as he clings to his exclusive license. But where there is no existing exclusive license, the patents are available without royalty.

The patents were taken over by the new Office of Alien Property Custodian which has been engaged up until now mostly in the process of sorting them out. They expect to have control over a total of 50,000 patents by the end of this month. Among them are several of the most important in the fields of dyes, plastics, pharmaceuticals, and electrical goods.

There is a twilight zone beyond the patents whose ownership is avowedly in enemy hands which is providing a field for intensive study into the ramifications of German interests. Several big German companies foresaw the war and attempted to escape confiscation of their properties by putting them in the hands of persons nominally of American citizenship. The new Alien Property Custodian, Leo T. Crowley, is delving heavily into such borderline cases and bringing up many a suspicious transfer of title.

German Bundists Purged

Another problem is to purge factories of potential saboteurs. Pay rolls of some plants producing materials of first importance to the American war effort have been found loaded down with members of the German Bund. The first step when a physical property such as a factory is seized is to make sure that it has loyal American management. Then the pay roll is purged of Bundists. Then there is time to hunt around among stockholders and ferret out those who may be acting as stooges for enemy aliens back in Germany.

The physical property for the most part will be sold. When sold, the proceeds simply go to the Treasury as incidental Federal income. The Office of Alien Property Custodian ultimately will become almost exclusively an agency for holding and controlling enemy patents.

Some of the more extreme New Dealers have urged that the patents be wiped out. However, it has been felt that this abandonment of the patent principle would deprive the Government of valuable control over intangible enemy property to no real public gain. As it is, the cost of obtaining use of a patent is only $50 which, to a corporation able to use it, is nothing.

The Country Speaks: Manila

Christmas in the Philippines ..... *By Walter Robb*

It was under the United States that Filipinos learned to celebrate Christmas as a children's holiday. Under Spain, this holiday had been Epiphany, Jan. 6, Tres Reyes, as the Spanish have it, Day of the Three Kings.

But with the Americans, came Christmas, and the Filipinos liked it. At first, our celebration of Christmas was quite distinctly national, but soon it was a Philippine festival more than our own. Schools were out for two full weeks, everyone at college in Manila could get home to the provinces, and everyone did so, taking gifts along: for Pepe, a baby brother, a first pair of shoes; for Nena, a little sister, a beaded pair of slippers; for all according to their age and what they would perhaps like most, and the larger outlays, of course, for mother and father, and for elder sisters and brothers, according to their age in the family, and therefore their authority and responsibility. Godmothers and godfathers were sure of their gifts. These and similiar relationships extending endlessly in the Filipino family, the Christmas gifts were many.

Cut a Dashing Figure

Santa Claus never found warmer welcome, for there is no land in the world where love of children is more instant. But Santa's red woolen was only turkey-red muslin, and that entirely too warm for him, and it was flaked with artificial snow. Even so, he cut a dashing figure everywhere; and in anticipation of his visits, stockings were hung from chairs and window benches in the absence of chimneys and fireplaces.

Paper lanterns came to be distinctive of Christmas, and of all Christmas Week. Like so many things Filipinos make, these lanterns were not made for sale, but for use by the makers. They are not to be confounded in the imagination with the flimsy paper lanterns of the Japanese. In the Filipino lantern, the bamboo ribs are strong. All repeated the figure of the star, "O little star of Bethlehem," and they hung glowing at all windows, those of houses and of cottages alike, with candles in them.

Lantern making, every Christmastide, took place in our washhouse. (All households in the Philippines have washhouses, or similar arrangements, for clothing is changed several times a day and the household washing is a daily task, not merely among foreigners, but equally among Filipinos.) Young womanhood seems to be attractive in every pose. It is attractive in a peasant girl, taking time from her washing to help the gardener whittle out bamboos and frame them for lanterns, and cover them with colored paper, reds and greens and golds. Such a girl is always singing, some soft air native to her peasant life; and when her large deep-pooled Malayan eyes look up from her work, there is a dream and a grateful smile in them: it is Christmas, she too will have her gifts.

In Manila it is best at Christmas to get money changed downtown and bring home a supply of pesetas, half pesos, and pesos. For you will have many calls for this silver. The men who sweep the street past your home will present their cards, each anticipating at least a peseta. The garbageman on the truck will want more, half pesos. The boys who bring the morning and afternoon papers dignify their calling with their personal cards, and each wants his peso, a fee more than well earned. You distribute bills among the folk who help you regularly, even the newest girl finds two pesos in your trousers' pocket, and tells you about it, only to hear you say it is hers.

Serenading Every Home

But you have but begun at this point. Musicians will be up and down the street all day Christmas, and some of them until after New Year, serenading every home. Here your pesetas serve you. When they have played as much as you care to hear, the gift of a peseta sends them away. Some of them come early, usually troops of boys boasting a soloist, and some quite late; late and early, however, they are expectantly present. That is, they were, up to this year. This Christmas, Christmas 1942, can hardly be celebrated in the Philippines. Enduring pagan conquest, restive under the grim power of Japan, Filipinos will not have heart for Christmas, nor, perhaps, even freedom to commemorate it, since its commemoration entails the drawing of folk together into crowds—a situation that conquerors instinctively prorogue.

When the Philippines are free again, Christmas will return there. Next year, perhaps, some say, next year surely; but no one really knows, and as to Filipinos, they trust God and wait. Some few Americans, Filipinos with them, will spend Christmas this year in their guerilla strongholds in the Philippine mountains. Men who fought through Bataan and Corregidor will spend it as prisoners of war, with no visible digression from routine. Interned civilians, Americans and Britishers, will contrive such remembrances as their meager means permit of; and they will think of us here homeside, and yonder in England, as we ought to think of them.

To Change the Subject:

Differentiation; Not Discrimination ..... *By Mary Hornaday*

Should men reporters be admitted to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference?

After nearly 10 years of weekly conferences for newspaperwomen, Mrs. Roosevelt and her press conference committee were suddenly confronted last week with an application from Gordon Cole a PM Washington representative.

The committee went into a huddle with Mrs. Roosevelt and afterward announced that the President's wife "considers this a women's conference, dealing with questions of interest to women, from a woman's point of view; therefore the committee has rejected Mr. Cole's application."

Mrs. Roosevelt's decision, it can be stated, was no high-handed ultimatum. She agreed to take the responsibility only after she found the majority of her press conference committee were with her. Only a minority held out for equality at all costs, including a threat from Mrs. Roosevelt that she might end her conferences entirely if they were opened to men. One general press conference, held twice weekly by the President, is enough for the White House, she said.

Temerity Expressed

All kinds of arguments entered into the final decision. There were fears on each side; fears that women covering the conferences might be supplanted by men; fears that men would hold the decision up as a future justification for discrimination against women reporters.

There were constructive arguments, too. Won't the next President's wife be more inclined to hold press conferences if she knows she only has to face women reporters? Wouldn't the conferences be more productive of news with hard-hitting male reporters present?

It isn't that Mrs. Roosevelt is afraid of men reporters. She sees them all the time as she travels about the country. At her conferences in the field men as well as women reporters are welcome.

Originally, Mrs. Roosevelt made her "women only" rule in the hope of getting jobs for newspaperwomen. It is hard to say how many women reporters managed to hold onto their jobs during the depression or to get new ones because men were not in a position to cover the distaff side of the White House.

More Women Appear

Now that consideration has largely disappeared. Women reporters are showing up in greater numbers in all Washington press conferences. The question now is whether there are questions in Washington "of interest to women" that can best be expressed by a woman and written up by women for feminine consumption. Mrs. Roosevelt thinks there are. As an example she cites the necessity for arousing women to the realization that they must take a responsible part in making the peace after this war.

Most newspapermen in Washington show little concern over the rebuff from Mrs. Roosevelt and her committee of correspondents. They have plenty to write about these days without bothering about Mrs. Roosevelt's views and doings. Others are anxiously waiting to see if Mrs. Roosevelt considers Mme. Chiang Kai-shek during her forthcoming White House visit "a subject of interest to women to be written about from a woman's point of view." Obviously, anyone who comes so close to being a head of a state as Madame Chiang should be made available for interviews by both men and women.

If it is true that there are still subjects that need to be written especially for women, it is up to such a far-sighted person as Mrs. Roosevelt and to the women reporters to make sure that the need for such differentiation becomes less and less and not a vested interest as time goes on.

Family War Plant Operated in Chicago Garage

Machinist comes out of retirement to contribute his bit, aided by two sons, in filling contracts which involve making parts for howitzers to be used by the United States Army.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A retired machinist and his two sons are operating a family war plant here in a garage back of their house. And a daughter-in-law keeps the books.

This family war industry is turning out trunnion pins, which are a vital part of the big howitzer guns being made by the Pullman-Standard Car Company at Hammond, Ind., south of here.

It all started when Ivan Carlson, a retired machinist, decided it was nonsense to be retired when a war needed to be won. He wanted to use his talents and ability to help win it, and thereupon a neighbor, Roger Fardig, helped him do it. Mr. Fardig works in the Pullman plant that's been converted to making the howitzer guns, and he obtained a contract for Mr. Carlson to make the trunnion pins.

The work is done in a garage back of the Carlson house on the South Side here. Mr. Carlson had some of the machinery needed, and more was obtained. His two sons, Emil and Roy, who work in war industries by day, help Mr. Carlson after hours.

So day and night wheels are humming and whining in the garage now, a drill press stutters, and shiny precision-machined trunnion pins line up on a bench, ready for delivery to the big howitzers.

A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Carlson, keeps the "company" books.

Mr. Fardig acts in a supervisory capacity for the family war industry, and delivers the finished trunnion pins in the luggage compartment of his car.

Wide World

Chicago Family Turns Garage Into War Plant

Ivan Carlson, a retired Chicago machinist, decided the war was a good reason to quit retirement. A neighbor, Roger Fardig, helped him by obtaining a contract to make trunnion pins. The work is done in a garage back of the Carlson home, where Mr. Carlson is assisted by his two sons, Emil and Roy, and by a daughter-in-law who keeps the books. Upper left: Mr. Fardig loading trunnion pins into his car for delivery. Upper right: In the right foreground, Mr. Fardig supervises the work, examining finished trunnion pins, while in the background, left to right, are Mr. Carlson; his son, Ivan, operating a lathe, and another son, Roy, working on a turret lathe. Lower: Mrs. Roy Carlson, bookkeeper, confers with the "company."

Casualties in Nazi Propaganda Raised in Russia and Africa

By Ernest S. Pisko

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Something is wrong with Nazi propaganda.

In the last two months the men responsible for meting out intellectual food to the German people have made one mistake after another.

It began with Hitler's speech of Sept. 30 in which he promised the seizure of Stalingrad. He did not reveal the exact date of the event but he told the Germans they could count on it.

Six weeks later, when the Führer addressed the "old fighters" in the famous Munich beer hall, Stalingrad was still in Russian hands. That fact demanded some explanation. Hitler volunteered it. "I don't want to create another Verdun," he admitted, "and I have therefore ordered the use of only small shock-troops in the attacks."

The strategic objective, he said, had been reached when German guns came close enough to the Volga to put an end to any river traffic.

What will Hitler say now when the Stalingrad besiegers are either retreating westward or crossing the Volga as prisoners-of-war? And what will the Germans say?

The reference to Stalingrad was not the only blunder in recent Nazi propaganda for home consumption.

There were, for instance, Hitler's various utterances about his mensaving method of warfare. In both his latest speeches he emphasized that Germany was going to take up defensive positions because, as he said, "defense is always cheaper."

Prior to this fall he had consistently boasted about the extraordinarily small costs of German victories. This while Germany was everywhere on the offensive. For example, he said total costs of the first 12 months of fighting in Russia were only 370,000 in dead and missing.

Of course, German losses are certainly four, if not five, times higher than Hitler admitted. But the pertinent point is that, for three years Nazi propaganda has impressed upon German people that attack was the cheapest form of warfare. And now, all of a sudden they have been told that defense is cheaper.

There is no doubt that nine years of Nazi rule and propaganda have affected German ability for logical reasoning. But unless the Germans have become completely incapable of reasoned thought they cannot be expected to swallow this latest dish from the Hitler-Goebbels 'lie kitchen.

The failure of Nazi propaganda—the first one since the outbreak of the war—would not have been so serious if the setback in Russia had not coincided with the British offensive in Egypt and the Allied invasion of North Africa.

A two-front war is too much, not only for the German High Command but also for Dr. Goebbels' Ministry.

The excuses the Propaganda Ministry has given for the disastrous retreat of the Africa Korps has been little short of ridiculous.

Likewise, the German people can hardly be fooled by Nazi propaganda regarding the Anglo-American invasion of Algeria and Morocco.

Dr. Goebbels' main contentions have been.

1. This is certainly not the Second Front which Roosevelt and Churchill promised Stalin.

2. The invasion of French North Africa is convincing proof that the situation in Russia is hopeless.

3. The Allies will be unable to supply their troops.

4. The success of Axis submarines and bombers surpasses all expectation.

The first two of these four contentions have already been exploded. North Africa is the Second Front which Stalin was promised, and the situation in Russia is not quote so "hopeless" for the Russians.

The Germans also have some apprehensions as to how long the other two assertions will hold good.

It so happens that "casualties" among Nazi propaganda statements have been exceedingly high these last two weeks.

On Nov. 20, a German major told his radio listeners that the war in Egypt had forced the British to discontinue their air attacks on Germany. Two days later 300 British bombers were over Stuttgart.

Scanning recent German press and radio features one cannot help noticing that the men behind the propaganda machine have grown jittery. They seem out of touch with their people and unable to establish a secure position for their guns.

The Axis radio has recently adopted another Hitlerian tactic. Unable to meet squarely charges leveled against their own crimes, the Nazis are inventing crimes allegedly contemplated by the Allies in the future.

Berlin radio, as recorded by CBS is reviving an old Goebbels invention. It declares that the United Nations after winning the war will "probably" kill "roughly 500,000 young Germans, either by a court-martial or without a ceremony."

Berlin radio extended this gross supposition to say that Britain "would like to wipe out entire Germany including men; women and children, because all German children, should they be allowed to grow up, would be 100 per cent Nazis and would form a united people."

It has often been said that no foreign propaganda but only the Nazis themselves will be able to undermine the German will for victory. Perhaps the undermining has begun.

Facts Confused

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 — The spreading of confusion rather than of outright falsehood appears to be the current attack of the Nazi Propaganda Ministry. Radio broadcasts heard here on the same day provide an interesting example.

The Frankfurter Zeitung on one hand was telling the Germans that the war in the East might well last for several more years, meanwhile Radio Berlin's military commentator, Lieutenant-General Dittmar, announced that the gigantic losses of the Russian infantry during the last weeks had definitely broken the Red Army's ability to wage major operations.

The General in his weekly review as recorded here, stated that the Russian offensive at Stalingrad and farther to the North had lost its impetus without having gained at any place an "operationally usable" success. He admitted that the German Command could not avoid some local setbacks, but he asserted that they were settled by counterattacks and that only in a few instances it was necessary to call upon reserve formations.

Strangely contrasting with this and other optimistic statements was the General's excursion in the realm of mythology. After having assured his listeners that the Russian offensive had been stopped, that it could hardly ever be resumed, that the Soviet infantry had been decimated, that their artillery was inferior and their tanks had lost their sting, he suddenly compared the Red Army to the fabulous Hydra, the multi-headed Greek serpent which for every head it lost in battle was said to have grown three new heads. This pessimistic view at the end of an extremely optimistic report was another example of the method of confusion which is being cultivated by Nazi propagandists.

'New Europe' Distant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Confirmation of Europe's stubborn resistance against Hitler's rule comes from Dr. Joseph Goebbels who in this week's issue of Das Reich refers to the "New Europe" as an accomplishment of the future, not of today.

In an article entitled "The Vision of New Europe," the Nazi Propaganda Minister candidly admits that the Germans have not yet gathered the necessary strength to organize the economic potential of Europe and the appertaining territories in the East, nor can they count on collaboration of the conquered nations.

This sensational statement not only repudiates the many previous claims to the contrary made by Hitler, Goebbels himself, Field Marshal Hermann Göring, and a host of minor Nazi spokesmen, but also reveals that neo-German policy has gone bankrupt. Hitherto it had been proclaimed officially that a united Europe was supporting the Führer in his battle against the decadent democracies, and that victory was assured because Germany could draw upon the vast resources of the whole continent. All of a sudden, both assertions have been dropped.

According to Dr. Goebbels, the organization of Europe will have to be postponed until after the war.

[Indicative of the serious unrest with which the Nazis now must contend in occupied Europe is information received by the Associated Press that Hitler has ordered the mass evacuation of thousands of civilians from the coasts of the Netherlands and Belgium and from Sicily, areas on his western and southern flanks where Allied invasions might be launched. Nazi Rear Admiral Richard Gadow was quoted by the newspaper Deutsche Zeitung in Den Niederlanden as saying that the evacuations were being carried out to prevent "unreliables" from aiding the invaders.]

Turning from the slave nations to his own people, Dr. Goebbels, still in his exceptionally candid mood, says that it is preposterous to judge this war by the traditional standards of right or wrong.

"We must understand," he declares, "that this is a fight to the finish. We shall either be victorious or we shall be exterminated."

He emphasizes that it is wholly unimportant who is right and who is wrong. "The only thing that matters," he declares, "is who will win."

Announcing that the era of bourgeois liberalism has passed for good, he reduces the meaning of the present struggle to a contest between National Socialism and Bolshevism. "There is no choice left except between these two ideologies," he asserts.

Hoover Proposes Peace Without Any Armistice

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Herbert Hoover proposed last night that postwar peace making be divided into two stages—a preliminary peace to be followed by a period devoted to solving problems in a cool and deliberate manner.

"The essence of my proposal is that we have no armistice, no general peace conference, such as Versailles, but that we set the peace making in two stages," he explained.

"The first to be an instant 'conditional peace' that will turn the world toward political, economic and spiritual recovery without the delays of last time, and then that the world should take time to cool off and work out one by one and separately the solutions for lasting peace."

The former President suggested that the separate problems should be examined or negotiated by separate commissions representing the dominant nations as a prelude to action by their governments.

He also stated, in an address prepared for delivery before the Executives Club and over the Blue Network, that the United States must co-operate with its Allies in finding a lasting peace and making it secure.

The Hoover Peace Formula

To accomplish the purposes he outlined, Mr. Hoover said, the United Nations should agree in advance to the terms of a conditional peace and a subsequent program, and should impose and enforce the conditional peace.

He added that the declaration of conditional peace should embrace:

1. Total disarmament of the enemy.
2. The designation of provisional boundaries of nations.
3. Machinery for repatriation of prisoners and civilians driven from their homes.
4. The removal of the economic blockade the instant the enemy has handed over his arms.
5. The immediate organization to relieve famine, combat pestilence and aid in reconstruction. Otherwise there would be anarchy and no peace.
6. The provisional restoration of all commercial treaties.

Mr. Hoover contended these steps would "speed recovery of the world" while it was engaged in solving such problems as machinery for preservation of peace; world disarmament; international economic relations; the disposition of enemy countries; punishment of criminal actions and intergovernmental debts.

Many problems, he said, must have time for the development and adherence of world opinion. He added that they should be separated for solution and that some might be dealt with before the war ends.

"As a practical fact all of these separate questions will need at the start to be dealt with by separate commissions representing the dominant nations," Mr. Hoover asserted.

"Therefore the plan proposed is to appoint these commissions as part of the conditional peace. After each of the problems has been separately examined, reported or negotiated, then the principal governments should act."

He stated the conclusions of the commissions should be "open to expression of public opinion," and declared "this must be a people's peace."

Mr. Hoover contended we must have a "new approach to the whole method of and process of peace making "if we are to avert repetition of the "Tragedy of Versailles." He recalled the conflicts that came in the wake of World War 1 and added:

"When victory comes after this war, we must jointly with our Allies again try to lead the world to the promised land across this terrible maelstrom of conflicting forces. If we are to have a lasting peace, it will be by co-operation with them in finding it and making it secure."

Resolution on the March

He said these "conflicting forces" would be in motion again when hostilities end. Under the promises of self-determination in the Atlantic Charter, he continued, "the liberated peoples will no doubt again instantly set up their own governments "while in the enemy countries the defeated leaders and governments will be overthrown."

"Revolution will march," he stated, "and new men will come into the ascendancy."

Clashing interests will "haunt the halls of peace making," he said, "but I believe the will to peace will be more resolute this time."

Departing from his prepared text, the former President said there was resolution throughout the United Nations to gain a "real peace" this time.

"To give some purpose to our suffering we must gain a lasting peace, and we must set up definite machinery for this purpose," he said.

"We must have as much preparedness for peace as for war, and the foundation of that preparedness lies in public discussion of the problem. The absence of intelligent public support caused the failure of the peace efforts after the last war."

Mounted Messenger

By Cornelia Meigs

Author of "Vanquished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Scarlet Oak," etc.

Chapter Three

Sam Yarmouth had washed his hands so completely of the whole project of pushing on to Boston that he had started south before daylight, and Tom Wetheral was alone in the inn yard, saddling the colt himself.

"You are responsible for the colonies' mails, not I," Sam had said sourly. "If you lose them in the river it is you who are at fault and you alone."

"It were as well to lose them as to carry them three weeks late," Tom returned. "If you hear of their going down the river, then you will have to bring word to the worthies of New York and Philadelphia that they must write to their friends in Boston again. Mr. Franklin will see to that." Sam took his departure while the boy went over the straps and buckles and girths to make sure that everything would hold firm in the struggle that was before them.

He had spoken boldly and with confidence in himself and his horse, but now as he came down the steep lane to the river he was not so sure. The innkeeper had told him that usually it was a narrow and quiet stream, and the way across was smooth and clear. But it was full of wild tumult now, a waste of tossing, muddy waters.

It is possible that Tom, even at the last moment, might have hesitated, but it was the colt who went forward, who gave a plunge and a snort and strode into the current.

The water was instantly up to the horse's knees, and, at the next step, up to his shoulders. Tom tried to hold the reins firm and keep the animal to the straight crossing, but almost at once he knew that it was of no use. One more step had carried them out of their depth, and it depended upon the colt alone what the river did with them. The horse's neck was straight out before him, his chin just above the surface; Tom could feel between his knees the strong force of his swimming.

Carried by the Current

The boy had unbuckled the post bags and was carrying them over his shoulders, for the water was over his knees and now and then breaking across the saddle.

They were half way across, but were being carried rapidly downstream, with rough rocks and boulders all about them and a high, steep bank ahead. Tom caught sight of one little stretch of sand where they could hope to come safely to shore, but just before them was a stretch of muddy, heaving current, the deepest and wildest reach of the river. They were in it, now, whirling and staggering on their course.

Tom bore up the horse's head, shouted to him, would not let him turn aside, though the choppy waves were trying to suck him from his own place in the saddle, trying to whirl them both over and over together. One last effort, and they were through the wild tumult, they were coming to shore, the horse was mounting the steep shelving bank. Then they were standing safe among the bushes, and Tom was slipping down, loosening the saddle.

"There now, take your time," he said to the horse, smoothing his neck and speaking words of understanding and praise. "There is no hurry now, take your time."

The gay and wiry colt was very soon ready to go on, Tom replaced the saddle and mounted. The way would all be strange to him now; he must stop at the first farm house to ask for directions for the road to Boston. He drew up at a wide, low building near the turn of the highway, where a woman came to the door in answer to his knock and exclaimed in amazement at the sight of him.

A New Englander's Query

"You don't mean to tell me that you came through the river. We didn't expect the post to pass for a week or more. Come in, come in, we have oats for your horse and a fire to dry your clothes. It is many a mile still before you come to Boston town." And, when he had been ushered inside and his horse cared for in the stable, when he was seated by the fire with food and drink beside him, and the family gathered about, the question that was put to him, now he could draw breath to answer it, was, "What news have you brought? What are they saying down yonder about the war?"

Tom was to learn to know that by such a question one could know that one was now in New England. In more easy-going Pennsylvania, the talk was of matters at home, of bridges and roads and neighbors and, perhaps, of the trouble that the colony of Pennsylvania was having with the Penn family, now that good Mr. William Penn was gone. But here men and women were always eager for news from afar, and, though they talked and thought little of the other colonies, they were full of interest in the affairs of the world.

Tom had scarcely given ear to the conversation of older men at home concerning those thunderclouds of war that were rolling up in Europe, with England and France as adversaries. He had hardly listened when it was said that the quarrel would surely end by spreading to America, where French and English colonies lay side by side. He told, now, what little he knew.

It was evening of another day when he came across the low lands and saw the hills of Boston before him. The red light of sunset was on the windows of the houses and the tall spires of the churches. He had thought, somehow, that all cities were just alike, and was continually surprised when New York was not like Philadelphia and when Boston was so different from both. And when he came into the narrow, winding streets full of hurrying people, he was not only surprised but bewildered, for spacious, quietly moving Philadelphia had not prepared him for anything like this. He felt shy and awkward about asking questions of any of the busy-looking people passing by, but he must find the Coffee House where the letters were to be left and must go to ask for Mr. Penrose in State Street. But as he paused, hesitating, at a corner, a tall man glanced up at him, read his confusion and uncertainty and offered his assistance. He even walked beside the colt for half a block to make sure that Tom did not take the wrong turning at the foot of the hill.

Duties of a Postboy

Warmed and encouraged by his friendliness, Tom went on. It was dark now and fires were glowing behind small paned windows, floods of ruddy candle light came from the opening doors as people went out and in. Tom had a good head for directions and for remembering instructions and presently pulled up, safe and sound and not too much behind time, at the door of the Grenwood Coffee House.

He had been carefully instructed by Sam Yarmouth what to do, first to give the letters only into the hands of the master of the inn himself and to get a receipt for them, then to count the parcels, of which no postboy could carry very many. Then he was to open the bag of newspapers.

"Arrange all your other business first," Sam had said, "for once you have brought out the Gazettes and the News Letters, it is not possible to get in a sober word edgewise."

He was quite right. The big, low room of the coffee house was filled with patrons, who seemed to be doing nothing but sit on the benches exchanging stories and the gossip of the day. Tom stood by the host and heard the names on the letters read out, one man after another coming forward to claim his own, or offering, when a friend's name was announced, to take the letter home to him.

The second post bag was opened, the host, Mr. Meacham in his quiet voice announced, "The newspapers, gentleman," and in an instant every man was on his feet, and had come hurrying up to take possession of the New York Journal, the Hartford News Letter or one of Mr. Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazettes. For a little while there was no sound except the unfolding and turning of rustling pages; then there arose a burst of talk, of argument, of discussion.

Mr. Meacham beckoned Tom out to a back room, where he had supper and asked questions as he ate. Would there be anyone at the State House so late as this? Would he be able to learn there where Mr. Abram Penrose was to be found? Yes, he was told, there was some sort of evening meeting tonight. But as for finding Mr. Penrose he must take his chance in that matter.

He mounted and rode on again, going astray at times, but finding his way again by looking at the dark shadow of Beacon hill above him, or the gleam of water at the foot of a street. He found the State House at last, seeing with relief that there were still lights in the windows.

But even as he was riding up to the curb, a group of men came out, talking busily together, many of them with books and papers under their arms.

Tom had not the chance, or perhaps even the courage to question any of the company. He walked into the building instead, and found it empty except for a man, sweeping in an upper room and grumbling to himself because the gentlemen kept him there so late. At Tom's question he grumbled the more.

Mr. Penrose, was it? Yes, Mr. Penrose had been there, but thanks be, he was gone now and honest fellows might get away to their beds. "It was him that went out with Mr. Adams. But neither of the two has gone home, I'll be bound. You'll have to knock at half the doors in Boston to find them."

It seemed to Tom that this was exactly what he did as the next hour passed, as the time grew later and later and the lights began to disappear from behind windows.

It was not easy for a shy boy from the country to march up to one unfamiliar door after another, knock with a firm Rat-tat-tat, and ask his pressing question. At each place where he stopped, someone who answered the door, a manservant, a mob-capped maid or even the mistress of the house said always, No. Mr. Penrose was not there, but offered some suggestion as to where he might be found. "Was he at Mr. Adams'?" nearly all of them asked, and Tom replied that he was not. "Then seek him at such and such a place," would be the final advice.

It grew later and later and Tom became more and more embarrassed. At last, following his knock, there was a long pause, then a broad woman with a candle in her hand threw open the door and exclaimed, "What are you doing, rousing the house when people should be asleep?"

Tom would have liked well to turn about and run away, but he held his ground and asked his question. He had varied it now. "Is Mr. Penrose here, or perhaps Mr. Adams?"

"This is no hour to be going about seeking anyone, Mr. Penrose or Mr. Adams or any other," she scolded. Tom's face grew red but he would not leave without an answer to his question. A voice spoke suddenly behind the woman.

Girl in a Scarlet Skirt

"Give the boy the courtesy of an answer, Mrs. White, so that he can do his errand or go away. Tell him that my father is in the house and Mr. Adams with him."

A girl had come to stand on the lowest step of the stairs, a girl of about his own age, he thought, dressed in a flowing scarlet skirt and a white bodice and kerchief. Her manner had such confidence and authority that she might have passed for someone far older, but young people can take each other's measure and Tom knew that she was of about the same years as his own.

She came down into the hall, and took a dancing step across the floor, her feet as light as the colt's on a frosty morning. The scarlet skirt billowed around her, it was evident that it was newly put on for some real occasion and that, perhaps, it was longer and fuller than she had been used to wearing.

Mrs. White plainly did not approve either of the dress or the tone of authority, for she stood regarding the young lady with a most sour face. And when the girl said again, "Let him in. Do not send him away when he asks for Mr. Adams," the older woman spoke tartly.

"Well, if he asks for Mr. Adams, he shall see him."

She flounced down the hall, and opened a door, motioning, indeed, almost pushing Tom through it. He was aware of a big, white panelled room full of candle light, and a row of grave faces on each side of a big table. It was, without doubt, no place for him to be intruding. But Mrs. White had shut the door behind him.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Tom Wetheral, on his first ride on one of Mr. Benjamin Franklin's post routes, rejected the advice of Sam Yarmouth, experienced post rider, who decided to turn back when they found the upper reach of Stony River in flood. Sam was the regular rider on the Philadelphia to Boston route, and Tom was to accompany him to learn how to distribute mail and perform errands. When they came to the flooded river, Sam turned back towards Philadelphia, but Tom pushed on. He carried, besides the mail, an important message from Mr. Franklin for Mr. Abram Penrose, of Boston.

Through courtesy of Grace Horne Galleries, Boston

"Gusta," by Janet Folsom

Rationing Is Fair

Your ration means your share. If there are six people at the supper table and only three pieces of cake, you would cut each piece of cake in half so everyone could have a piece. In other words, you would "ration" the cake, to give each person a share.

The stores are full of shoppers, and the shelves are full of things. It is hard to realize that, in another six months, many of the shelves will be empty. No more things will be made to fill them until after the war. That is one reason why we should buy only the things we absolutely need, so others in need can have their share too.

Another way our Government is helping us to have our share is by putting a "ceiling price" on some things. The ceiling of your room is the top of the room. The ceiling price is the top price the stores can charge for certain things. If we did not have ceiling prices, the people who make the things would want to ship them just to the part of the country where they could get the highest price. When we pay the same prices everywhere — things are more likely to be divided up and sent all over the country.

Rationing is not a hardship when you think of it as the only fair way to make a little go a long way. We who are on the home front can thus do our share to win this war.

Dorothy Emerson

A Pearl Harbor Raider

Know Your Fighting Aircraft—8

By Freeman Cleaves

Bigger than the German Heinkel, this seven-place scout bomber of the Japanese Navy combines high speed with a high ceiling and long cruising range. The Mitsubishi-96 will be remembered in naval history as a plane which helped to open war upon the United States at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines. It is heavily armed to withstand attacks by fighter planes.

This ace Jap bomber is a midwing monoplane with leading and trailing edges sharply tapered to narrow tips. Ailerons extend along nearly the entire length of the trailing edge. A low-mounted engine nacelle is fixed on each side of the wing, and a portion of the retracted wheel protrudes from the lower rear of each nacelle. The long-round fuselage tapers sharply. Note the split tail, in which twin fins and rudders are mounted on top of the double-tapered stabilizer and elevator.

The full scale Mitsubishi-96 has a span of 82 feet and is 52 feet 4 inches long. To construct a model to the scale of 1 to 72 the following materials are needed: Fuselage block—1¼ inches by 1½ inches by 9 inches; wing—⅜ inch by 2¾ inches by 14 inches; tail—⅛ inch by 1½ inches by 7¼ inches; nacelles (two)—1 inch by 1 inch by 2⅞ inches; wheels—3/16 inch thick.

The template patterns shown here are of a scale of 1 to 144. To enlarge them to a scale of 1 to 72, trace the patterns through carbon paper onto a sheet of graph paper, then enlarge the dimensions by drawing them on other sheets of graph paper, using two units of measurement for each unit on the first sheet, thus doubling the given size.

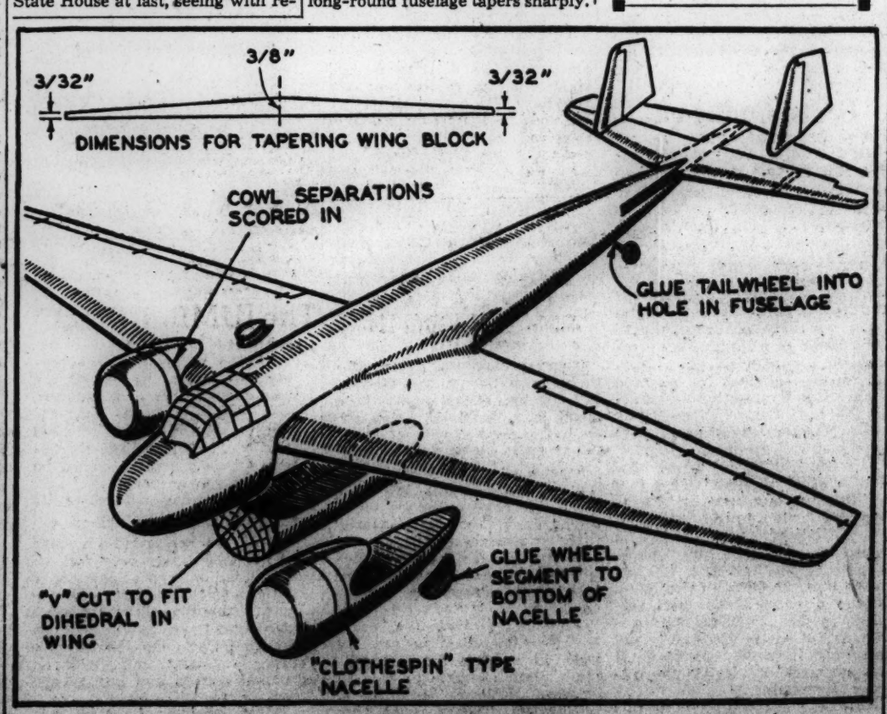
Next Thursday, we shall build the Vickers Wellington, one of Britain's most popular long-range, heavy bombers.

(This is the eighth in a series of 12 articles that are appearing on the page For Young People every Thursday.)

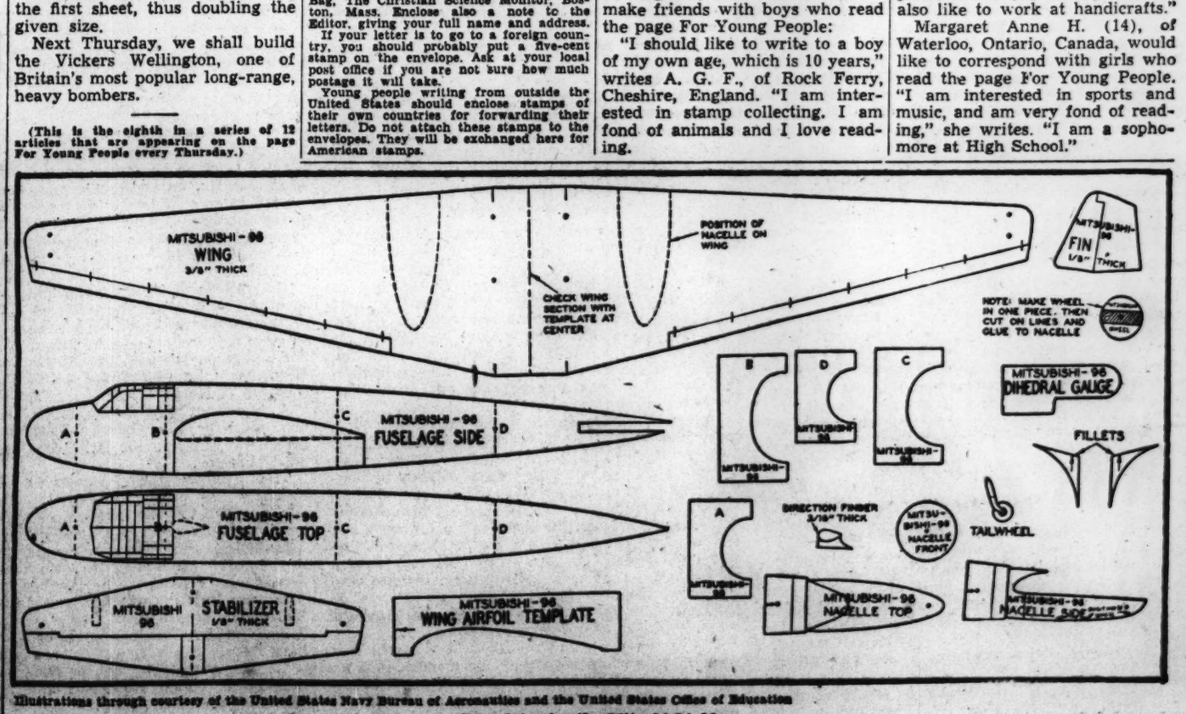
Do You Need Help?

If you run into any problem, or need more information about building the models, write to us. We shall be glad to help you in any way we can. Address your letters to:

Model Airplanes
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts



Assembling the Mitsubishi-96


MITSUBISHI-96 WING 3/8" THICK
POSITION OF NACELLE ON WING
CHECK WING SECTION WITH TEMPLATE AT CENTER
FIN 1/8" THICK
NOTE: MAKE WHEEL IN ONE PIECE. THEN CUT ON LINES AND GLUE TO NACELLE
MITSUBISHI-96 FUSELAGE SIDE
MITSUBISHI-96 DIHEDRAL GAUGE
FILLETS
MITSUBISHI-96 FUSELAGE TOP
DIRECTION FINDER 3/16" THICK
TAILWHEEL
MITSUBISHI STABILIZER 1/8" THICK
MITSUBISHI-96 WING AIRFOIL TEMPLATE
MITSUBISHI-96 NACELLE TOP

Illustrations through courtesy of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the United States Office of Education

Templates for the Mitsubishi-96

Bring Out Your Hobbies

Jack Baker, Josie Baker and Elizabeth Caldwell

Our hobbyists today are Jack Baker and Josie Baker, both of Midlothian, Texas; and Elizabeth Caldwell, of Merriam, Kansas.

A Workshop Hobby

I devote every moment of my spare time to my hobby—re-building or re-conditioning old bicycles. Now, more than ever, it has proved very profitable, and I have more work than I can do, as I am still in High School, and have considerable studying to do.

I love the work and usually have several orders ahead for bicycles. All my work is done in father's farm workshop. I started last year by inserting a $1 advertisement in our local paper, stating that I would pay cash for old bicycles or bicycle parts. First insertion brought me 12 bicycles, several frames, and some old parts. I pay 75c to $4.00 for old bikes, depending on condition.

In making up a bicycle or reconditioning one, I discard all worn parts, purchase rims, and make wheels, by fitting in the spokes myself, adding whatever new parts are required, repaint it in attractive colors, and assemble it. When I get through with it, it looks like a new bicycle. I sell these bikes readily at $8.00 to $15.00 each. The demand, at present, is greater than I can supply. I purchase all my supplies wholesale, and my profit on each sale ranges from $5.00 to $8.50. I also repair, or re-condition kiddies' scooters, bikes, and velocipedes, as there is also a great demand for these too just now, and a very nice profit.

Jack Baker

Gay Corsages

Through my hobby I am turning my spare moments into profit for the Christmas holidays. I'm making pastel colored glass bead corsage bouquets. They are inexpensive and command a good price. It takes me two days, spare time, to make a bouquet. The material for each, which I obtain at any store handling beads, costs me not over fifty cents, including beads, wire, centers for flowers, etc. I have already sold several for two, three, and up to four dollars a bouquet, according to size.

Leaves are not always green. I have just finished a delicate two-shade blue flower with stems and leaves worked in white beads. It is a lovely combination. I prefer it for the daintier shades of beads. I have a red, with green leaves, in which the combination of white beads would not be so attractive.

I have several very beautiful patterns and my bouquets are different from any I have seen in the stores. For those with limited incomes, their Christmas gift problem is solved, as these bouquets do make very attractive gifts.

They enhance the charm of any evening gown or cloak and can also be used for decorative purposes when placed in a bud vase. I find it a pleasant profitable hobby and especially ideal for a shut-in.

Josie Baker

Armchair Journeys

My hobby is a combination of collecting post cards and writing letters. I collect post cards from every state in the United States and I have just recently started writing to girls in different parts of the United States.

My reason for having a hobby like that is so that I may learn more about the country in which I live. I think every American should know more about the land of freedom in which he lives. He can do this without having to travel. It can be done by writing to Americans and through post cards and, of course, there are always books to use as a source of information about your country. I think it is more interesting if you can turn it into a hobby.

In my collection of post cards I have thirty-one of the states and am looking forward to having them all some day. By getting these cards I get to see what these states look like, even though I cannot travel through the United States to see them. As I may never be in a position to travel through these states, I get to learn important factors about them.

In my correspondence with girls from the United States I learn things which are important about the state in which they live. At present I write to girls in California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and New Zealand. The girl from California has told me the history of the giant redwood trees in Sequoia National Park. This was interesting to me because I had no idea how big they grew or how high. The girl from Pennsylvania told me that she lives in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, which their electrical storms testify to. These are just a few things of which I have learned through my correspondence with these girls.

Elizabeth Caldwell

A Midget Visitor

On a frigid, sub-zero morning last winter, a dainty little bird was seen darting away from one of our feeding trays. One member of the household declared the bird to be no bigger than a bee. In reality, he was a trifle larger than the ruby-throated hummingbird. His small size left no doubt in our minds as to his identity; he could be none other than the golden-crowned kinglet, with the olive-green plumage above and yellowish gray beneath that makes him inconspicuous among the foliage of trees. The male bird has a distinguishing spot of orange or vermilion on the head.

Had we anticipated a visit from such a graceful creature, our tray would have been supplied with tidbits more to his liking; the smaller grains, nut-meats, and pieces of suet cut in tiny pieces. Perhaps he only visited the tray out of curiosity and really preferred his natural food of insect eggs.

We have many pines here. Doubtless that diminutive bird did us an invaluable service on that cold morning, for golden-crests are said to be very industrious and untiring in ridding trees of insects.

In our minds, golden-crowned kinglets are associated with falling oak leaves and high bird-notes that it takes a sharp, trained ear to detect. The kinglet's note is not only high, but thin; but once one becomes aware of it, one has but to look up to discover nervous, active little birds fanning the air with their wings and taking food beneath or at the tip of some branch. There is something about this pretty pose which reminds one of that other tiny jewel—the ruby-throated hummingbird.

Kinglets prefer evergreen forests, and if we lost those forests, we should probably lose the kinglet too. The "adaptive factor" seems to play a large part in the distribution of birds. There is another kinglet—the ruby-crowned—but he winters under sunnier skies, not being able to adapt himself to our New England weather.

Laura Raymond Strickland

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Young people writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

First Snow

Have you heard
The song of the snow?
The words are round and white.
The music soft and slow.
Over the last green hill,
Over the meadow-land,
High on the window-sill,
Cold on the upturned hand,
Like music soft and slow
Falls the first snow.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Our Mail Bag

"I have enjoyed reading the page For Young People for quite some time and have found it very interesting and also helpful," writes Joy C. T., of Toronto, Canada. "I am 13 years of age and am in the ninth grade at school. My main hobby is stamp collecting, but I also enjoy reading, and lately have been doing quite a bit of sewing and knitting for the children overseas.

"I would particularly like to correspond with girls of about my own age in England, Australia, or South America."

And here is a letter from a boy in England, who would like to make friends with boys who read the page For Young People:

"I should like to write to a boy of my own age, which is 10 years," writes A. G. F., of Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England. "I am interested in stamp collecting. I am fond of animals and I love reading.

"My home is in a bombed district, and I have been evacuated to a safe place, with my Grannie, but I am back in my own home again now. If possible, I should prefer a Canadian or New Zealand pen friend, who collects stamps."

"I should like to correspond with any girls, especially in the Middle West or the West," writes Jane E. A., of Atlantic City, New Jersey. "I am in the eighth grade in junior high. I like to roller skate, ice skate, play ping-pong, and ride a bike. My favorite subjects in school are English, sewing and health education. I like to read and I like poetry, too. I play the piano and I like it very much. I also like to work at handicrafts."

Margaret Anne H. (14), of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, would like to correspond with girls who read the page For Young People. "I am interested in sports and music, and am very fond of reading," she writes. "I am a sophomore at High School."

Harvard Varsity Line Coach Thinks Grid Game Will Boom When Boys Come Back

Clark Believes Football Due for Rise After War

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lyal Clark, Harvard's varsity football line coach, is a pretty reticent fellow. He shuns the spotlight, rarely talks for publication, and would rather walk a hundred miles than make a formal speech. Yesterday afternoon, however, Lyal was in one of his more expansive moods, and leaning back in his chair with his feet on his desk in the Indoor Athletic Building, he fairly chattered.

"You know," he began, wiping his hand over his eyes in a characteristic Clark gesture, "I think that after this war is over, football will see a boom such as it never has seen before. I can't tell about next season, of course, but when the boys come back, it's going to be something.

Less Emphasis

"After the last war, the boys weren't so anxious to go back to school for their degrees, those that had left before graduating. There was not so much emphasis on a formal education for one thing, and for another there were not so many scholarships as there are today.

"I believe that the game will see not only a greater attendance than it had the past few seasons, but that the brand of football will be infinitely better. The players will be tougher, and what they may lack in fundamentals, they will more than make up in sheer ability."

No Illusions

Speaking of football the past season, Lyal had no illusions about Harvard. The Crimson just did not have the stuff out of which great football teams are made. The boys did their best, but their best was not good enough against more experienced and in several cases older fellows.

That could be seen, Lyal pointed out, in the Michigan game. "I've just finished going over the movies of that game, as Dick Harlow asked me to in a letter to Henry Lamar (Harvard javee coach), and I discovered that we had plotted the right defense to stop those Michigan backs, but that those backs got past our defense on their individual ability.

Messed Up Hole

"Many times we messed up the hole for them, only to have some Michigan boy break away and cut to the flat where he was away. Sometimes we got a piece of him at the line, and other times he should have been stopped because he had no place to go, but their individual ability carried them through.

"This game of football sure is funny," he continued. "A lot of it is psychological. For instance, I think a lot of teams were half beaten before they met Boston College this fall, the B. C. publicity was so great.

"For an individual case, just take Tom Gardiner, our big tackle of two seasons ago. He was a husky boy, and a good one, but not as big as the Pennsylvania men he faced. Yet he made monkeys out of the end and wingback assigned to take him. In the Yale game, though, Tom was bigger than either the Eli's end or wingback, yet those two little fellows took Tom handily all afternoon."

Mention of Gardiner, of course, and Lyal was off, reminiscing about the great Crimson line of two seasons ago—McKinney, Miller, Peabody, Page, Pfister, Gardiner, and Forte. That was probably Lyal's high in his coaching career, and certainly one of the high spots for even Dick Harlow, himself.

Tougher Than Game

"The way those boys practiced against each other was tougher than any game on the schedule," said Clark, shaking his head, "I remember one time when I let them go at it for five minutes, with Dick finally yelling to me to make them stop. They gave no quarter and asked for none, and with it all they had no hard feelings."

Although Lyal asks for no credit and does not seek publicity for his efforts, he gets it just the same. He is one of Harlow's most vital cogs, and Harlow is the first to admit it. After all, you just can't overlook his product, even though he is not a salesman.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harlow's letter to Lamar disclosed that Dick is at the U. S. Navy Rest Center, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, instead of in the Poconos, where he was expected to be sent . . . Dick likes his new work tremendously, although he is now mainly concerned with learning how to fill out detailed reports.

♪ ♪ ♪

Hal Ulen's swimming team, which defeated Tech 60-15 last night, has a meet with the Harvard Alumni tomorrow evening, if Ulen can dig up enough of the alumni . . . Hal has conducted the meet for the past nine years, and is seeking to make up for the two-point defeat the graduates pinned on his varsity a year ago . . . Ulen will use freshmen this season . . . "I have to," he says, "because I have lost seven boys to the service already."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago

Joe Di Maggio of New York Yankees was named "athlete of year" in annual Associated Press poll.

Three Years Ago

Sam Snead won $10,000 Miami open golf tournament with final round of 64 for 72-hole total of 271.

Five Years Ago

Don Budge and Alice Marble were ranked No. 1 among men and women tennis players of United States for 1937.

Miss Callen Voted First Among Women

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The experts taking part in the Associated Press poll may not know their women athletes very well, but nobody can accuse them of not having an eye for pulchritude.

Asked to name their first, second and third choices of the outstanding women athletes of the fading year, the experts by an overwhelming vote selected beauteous Gloria Callen, the Nyack, N. Y., school girl swimmer, as No. 1, but from there on they were confused, to say the least.

Some were stumped after the lone first-place vote, and 15 who cast ballots on other outstanding athletes and teams of the year passed up the vote on the women completely. Eleven failed to make a second choice and 25 in all failed to cast a third-place vote.

31 National Records

Miss Callen, who holds 31 national swimming records, polled 135 points from the 67 sports writers who voted. She was named for first place in 28 of the ballots, with eight second-place votes and five for third.

In second place with a total of 67 points, and six first-place votes, was Pauline Betz, national women's tennis champion. Betty Jameson, golf star, placed third with 58 points. Miss Jameson gained 13 first-place votes.

Louise Brough, runner-up to Miss Betz in the national championship, was the only other athlete even to approach the leaders in point total. She received only one first-place vote but her point total was a respectable 26.

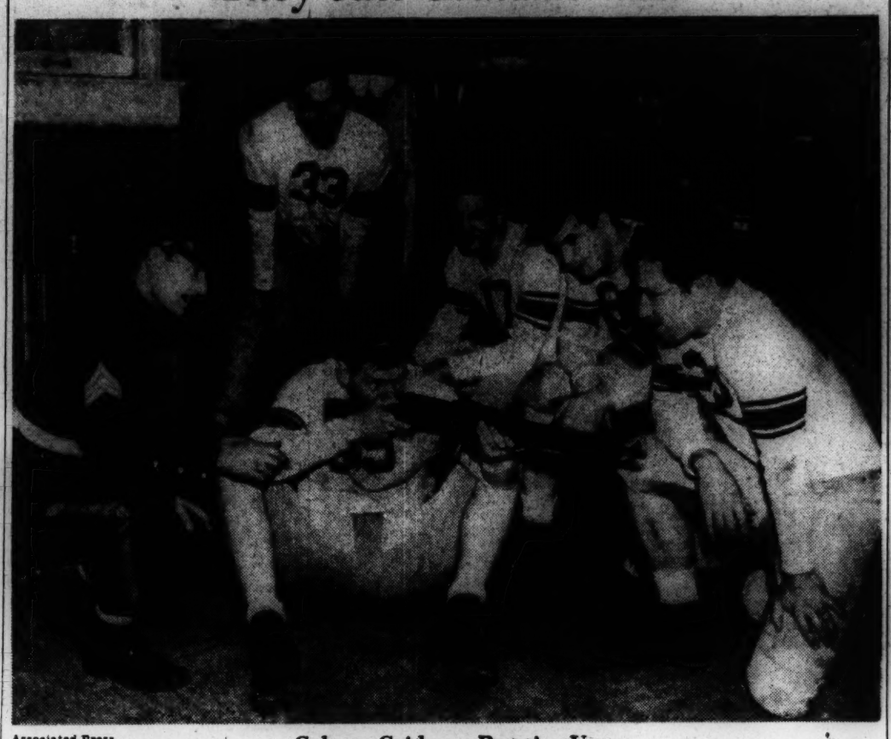
Experts Hazy

From there on everything was a little hazy to the experts, with names listed on ballots with abandon.

Two first-place votes apiece went to Helen Crlenkovich, national fancy diving champion, and Alice Marble, former amateur and pro tennis star, and single first-place votes went to Nancy Merki, swimmer; Sarah Palfrey Cooke, tennis player; Patty Berg, golfer; Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golfer, and Patsy McWhorter, swimmer.

Point totals included Miss Merki, 9; Miss Crlenkovich, 8; Miss Marble, 6; Mrs. Cooke, 5; Georgia Tainter, golfer, 4; Carmelita Landry, speed skater, 4; Joan Fogle, swimmer, 4; Miss Berg, 3; Mrs. Zaharias, 3; Miss McWhorter, 3; Betty Bemis, swimmer, 3; Sonja Henie, figure skater, 3; Gloria Jacobs, pistol shooting, 2; Maria Lenk, swimmer, 2; Jeanne Cline, golfer, 2, and Lela Hall, trapshooter; Ida Simmons, bowler; Mary Jean Malott, log-roller; Nina Korgan, softball; Stella Walsh, track; and Marjorie Morgan, collegiate sports star, one each.

They Just Couldn't Wait



Associated Press

Colgate Gridmen Practice Up

Although the football season is barely over, these Colgate University football players couldn't wait to take off their uniforms before learning how to handle a rifle, preparatory to their entering the service. They are part of a group of 18 at Colgate who have enlisted in the United States Marines. Here Staff Sergeant Marcus Chacona teaches Center Johnny Greer, as Fullback Mike Micka, Halfbacks Jules Yakapovich and Walter White, and Quarterback Billy Fox look on.

Mention of Alec Campbell Brings Back Old Memories

By A. Linde Fowler

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To the present generation of golfers the name of Alec Campbell, who passed on at Dayton, Ohio, this week, may have little or no meaning, but to those who remember back to the earlier years of the present century and especially to those who have been members of The Country Club for the last three or four decades, his name will stir old memories.

It was in the days when golf was compartively in its infancy on this side of the Atlantic; when professionals from Scotland were rated tops, that Campbell braved the big water hazard, came to America, and in short order was installed as pro at The Country Club, about the year 1899, for it was that year he first appears in the U. S. G. A. records as entered from Brookline in the national open championship played at Baltimore.

Real Wit

For 15 years the "Nippur" held forth at Clyde Park, during which time he became known to thousands of golfers and was looked upon by them as not only one of the most skillful performers and a past master in the art of shotmaking, but as a real wit and more fun, as they put it in those days, "than a barrel of monkeys." To show how little golf had progressed in those days, it is only necessary to relate that one of Campbell's initial appearances before the club members was to engage in an exhibition match that marked the opening, in 1899, of the first 18-hole course at The Country Club, which up to that time had only nine holes.

That same year the club knew it had a young professional of no mean ability, for Campbell went to Baltimore and finished 12th on the national open, despite the fact that he ballooned from 79 in the third round to 94 in the fourth. It was his unhappy faculty for bumping into one bad round in nearly every championship that kept Campbell from rising to the heights, the same as in the case of Mike Brady, for Campbell in the early 1900's was looked up as one of the leading contenders for the national open title.

Striking Example

A striking example was in 1900, the year the marvellous Harry Vardon of England made his first visit to this country in company with that almost equally successful English professional, J. H. Taylor, who won the British open five times against Vardon's six. In the practice rounds before the national at the Chicago Golf Club, "Nippur" Cambell had displayed the stuff which put him among the favorites. His opening round of 86 was off color, but in the second round he cracked off a 77, second best single round of the entire championship and a superlative score for those days on a course rated as difficult.

The little pro from Brookline, only five feet, five inches tall and one of the fastest swingers ever known to golf, had played himself right back into the running, only to get so tangled up in a bunker at the sixth hole of the third round that he came up with an 11, and a 52 for the out nine. Even a 41 back could not save him, though he did the year the marvelous Harry

Best Showing

His best showing in a national open was at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in 1907, when he finished third. In his first 16 national opens, he finished 13th or better, 12 times. He was always rated in those early years as a prospective winner of the Massachusetts open, but somehow he never could carry the bunker of the Ross family, Alex and Donald, even though in 1906, at Wollaston, he led Alex Ross eight strokes going into the fourth round and seemingly had the title all buttoned up, until he finished with a 78 and Ross with a 69.

The only big title the little fellow ever won was the Eastern professional championship of 1907, played at The Country Club, 36 holes, medal play, when he not only romped away with rounds of 73, 71, but actually finished his second round by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which gives an idea of how fast he traveled when he had a companion player of the same nature.

Going Great Guns

That season he was going great guns. In a special match at Brae Burn, just before the Eastern, involving Campbell, Alex Ross, the national open champion, Alex Smith, national open champion of the year before, and Gilbert Nicholls, another of the greats of that time, the "Nippur" fairly routed them, with a total of 145 as against 153 for Nicholls, 155 for Ross (playing on his home course), and 158 for Smith.

So sound a game did Campbell play that in 1929, at the age of 53, he was one of the section qualifiers for the national open at Winged Foot and the day before the championship proper began, he started a practice round 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3, five pars and a birdie. He had his companion players guffawing all the way round, as per custom, for he always looked upon the funny side. After noting the tight trapping of the greens and other troubles which the course offered, he remarked they ought to have nomed it "Tanglefoot" not "Winged Foot."

In the Dugout

with Rumill

The Financial Side

The financial side of big league baseball oftentimes has peculiar angles. For example, consider the situation at St. Louis.

In 1941 the Cardinals finished second to the Dodgers in the National League, 2½ games away from the World Series. That year Sam Breadon, club President, declared two $5 dividends. As there are approximately 10,000 shares of stock, the dividend total, obviously, was in the vicinity of $100,000.

Then came 1942. Billy Southworth had a young, fast club and by the end of September he had passed the Dodgers and marched through the Golden Gates of the World Series. Once beyond, he proceeded to take apart the Yankees—something the N. L. had been trying to do, without success, for 16 years.

Not Profitable

It all sounded like a profitable venture. The stockholders must have been sitting in the stands, rubbing their collective hands together. But not so. As the Cards did not draw at home during the first half of the season, chiefly because they were trailing the Dodgers in the flag race, the '42 attendance dropped below '41. The drop was from 640,000 to 560,000, in round numbers. The war, too, was a contributing factor in the decline of paid attendance, as it was all through baseball.

Had it not been for the well-attended World Series, the sales of such players as Johnny Mize, Bill Lohrman, Gus Mancuso, Clyde Shoun and Lon Warneke, and the improved draw as the club raced down the stretch, the Cardinals might have faced the unbelievable situation of winning the pennant and losing money.

Minor Holdings

As a matter of fact, the Cards took quite a financial setback among their minor league holdings, as often happens. Of their 12 farm outfits, only the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association were self-supporting. They made money by winning the pennant and playing in the Little World Series. The remainder of the far-flung Cardinal chain store system helped drain the cash register at Sportsman's Park, cutting down the dividend for stockholders.

Thus, it again becomes apparent that the flag champion is not always the heavy money winner in the big leagues. Very often the runner-up or third-place finisher out-draws and out-finances the club which reached the World Series. Although accurate figures are not available at the moment, the Dodgers must have pulled in more cash than their Western rivals. In fact, the Brooks usually do whether they finish second, third or in the second division. They normally go over the 1,000,000 mark at Ebbets Field.

Detroit for years has been one of the best drawing cities around the big league circuit, regardless of the Tigers' berth in the A. L. race. Wasn't it three or four years ago that the Bengals out-drew the flag-winning Yankees?

Events Tonight

Hockey

B. U. vs. Princeton at Boston Garden, 8:30.

Basketball

M. I. T. vs. Tufts at Cousens Gym, 8.

Boston Coast Guard at Camp Edwards.

High Cage Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the most prolific basketball scorers ever to visit Madison Square Garden will be on the visiting teams Saturday when Syracuse plays New York University and Oklahoma meets St. John's in a double-header. Joe Glacken of Syracuse played twice in the Garden with high schools and rang up 22 points each time, and last year as a Syracuse sophomore he scored 13 against N. Y. U. Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker tallied 19 points against St. John's last winter.

National League Batting Declined Again in 1942

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Batting averages in the National League are shrinking toward the vanishing point, the official figures showed today. The 1942 records just released by league President Ford Frick disclosed that the combined hitting of all of the 265 players who took part in the senior circuit's games last season was .249, a decline of nine points from 1941 and a drop of 23 points in the last three years.

Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who bagged the batting title for the second time in his career, finished with a .330 mark, 13 points less than the championship pace of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser in 1941.

Similarly, the St. Louis Cardinals, who had the best club average in the league, had to be content with .268, four points less than the Dodgers of the year before.

League Dropped

In 1939 the Cardinals clouted at a .294 clip and the league averaged .272. But the following year the league dropped to .264 and the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading batters as a club, averaged .276.

The continued decline has become such a problem that Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, asked the major leagues at the recent meetings in Chicago to provide for the manufacture of a livelier ball. He didn't get an endorsement of his proposal, but he did get named to a committee along with Commissioner Landis and William Harridge, President of the American League, to determine the specifications for next season's official ball.

American League batting records have not yet been released, but Giles said the combined average in the junior circuit was down 22 points in the last three years.

Eight Over .300

This year only eight of the 78 batters who got into 75 or more games succeeded in batting .300 or better. Besides Lombardi they were Enos (Country) Slaughter of the Cardinals .318; his rookie teammate, Stan Musial .315; Reiser .310; John Mize, New York .305; and Stan Hack, Chicago, Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, and Lou Novikoff, Chicago, each .300. In addition Harry Walker of the Cardinals, who appeared in 74 games and was bracketed by the league with secondary players, hit .314.

Lombardi was given official recognition as the batting champion even though he went to bat only 309 times in 105 games. The big catcher batted .342 for 489 times at bat in 129 games to win the title and the league's most valuable player award in 1938 when he was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Slaughter Totals

Slaughter, who had 591 trips to the plate in 152 games, had the most hits, 188, and led in total bases with 292, in triples with 17 and in singles with 127. Teammate Martin Marion was tops in doubles with 38.

Mel Ott, player-manager of the New York Giants, led in home runs with 30 and scored the most runs, 118. It was his ninth year of scoring more than 100 runs, his eighth collection of 30 or more homers and his sixth year leading the league in home runs.

During the season Paul Waner of the Boston Braves collected his 3,000th hit to join a select group of six others who have passed this mark. All his predecessors are now in the Hall of Fame.

Cleveland Club Signs Del Baker

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have signed Del Baker—who recently was replaced by Steve O'Neill as the Detroit Tigers' manager—to a one-year contract as coach.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Tribe vice-president, who made the announcement, said Baker would succeed Coach Oscar Melillo. Melillo handed his resignation to Manager Lou Boudreau a few days ago, Peckinpaugh disclosed, adding that he believed Melillo intended to abandon baseball and retain his off-season job. Peckinpaugh said he did not know the nature of the job.

Baker's salary was not disclosed.

No wonder Warren Giles thinks the ball is dead, the Reds batting only .231. The slugger of the team was Frank McCormick with a batting mark of——get your glasses ——.275.

Sports Around the Hub

Olympics Get Two Newcomers

The Boston Olympics, who tied 3-3 with Falcons in Philadelphia last night, announce they will present two new players from Canada this week end when they meet New York Rovers Saturday night and Philadelphia Sunday afternoon on Garden ice. First is Ken Lundberg, who played for Akron last season, and second is Bill Meloche, who skated for Verdun. Also reported on his way to Boston for a tryout is Clem Harnedy, Providence boy who has been goalie for the past three seasons at the University of Southern California.

♪ ♪ ♪

Their toughest road trip of the season so far faced the Bruins today as they left on the 10 a. m. train for New York. Tonight they meet Rangers in Madison Square Garden; Saturday they will be in Toronto; and Sunday they will face off in Chicago against Black Hawks. Manager Art Ross left with the team and will direct it both in New York and Toronto, but strongly intimated that he would leave the direction of the team in Chicago to Dit Clapper, who handled the boys in Detroit last Sunday. Harvey "Busher" Jackson was left behind.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ernie Lombardi's National League batting crown became official today, the first for a Boston player since Rogers Hornsby did it with the old Braves back in 1928. The Braves' next man on the 1942 list was rookie Tommy Holmes, who stopped at .278. This was a fair average last season, however, as only eight regulars crashed the .300 ranks. Paul Waner closed at .258 and Nanny Fernandez, who paced the league in the early stages of the race, finished at .255.

♪ ♪ ♪

Frank Sullivan of Jamaica Plain has been appointed Manager of the Boston Arena to fill the vacancy left by the entrance of Paul Brown into the U. S. Army. Mr. Sullivan has been box office manager at the Arena since 1924.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs . . . The Braves actually established a batting record in '42, although it was nothing to shout about. They hit only 19 triples in 150 games, displacing the former low mark of 29 by the 1938 Phils . . . The December meeting of the New England A. A. A. U. will be held at the Hotel Lenox Monday evening at 7:30 . . . The B. C. Eagles are off for Miami tomorrow . . . The local Coast Guard cage team plays at Camp Edwards this evening . . . Harvard's cage varsity won its fifth straight, taking Northeastern by 61-31.

♪ ♪ ♪

A new Duration A League has been formed by local squash men. The league will include five teams and opens play on Jan. 9. The teams are Harvard College, Harvard Grads, Union Boat Club, Boston Y. M. C. A., and the Hub Club, made up of members of the University Club, Tennis and Racquet Club, Harvard Club and Harvard Medical . . . The Boston Y. M. C. A. squash team defeated Harvard varsity last night, 4 to 3 . . . The colorful Toronto Maple Leafs are the next home opponents of the Bruins, on Tuesday night . . . The B. C. Eagles tried to recruit Hamie Moore, Win Green's assistant, for the Orange Bowl game in Miami. But the Bruins said no.

Basketball Scores

Results Dec. 16

By the Associated Press

East

Pennsylvania 48, Phila. Coast Guard 38.
La Salle 60, Rider 33.
Moravian 67, Haverford 27.
Massachusetts State 49, Clark 25.
Clarkson 63, Albany Teachers 39.
St. Anselm 34, New Hampshire 32.
Muhlenberg 44, Bucknell 43.
Lehigh 73, Upsala 47.
Harvard 61, Northeastern 31.
Waynesburg 41, West Liberty Teach. 39.
Alfred 46, Hartwick 37.
Columbia 40, Rutgers 35.
Manhattan 60, Montclair Teachers 34.
N. Y. U. 70, Newark 36.
Maryland 32, Richmond 28.
St. Francis 45, Cathedral 39.
Niagara 50, Cornell 35.
Villanova 45, Albright 42.
Princeton 51, Rutgers 42.
Arnold 38, St. Bonaventure 32.
G. Washington 39, Oklahoma A. & M. 34.
Syracuse 52, Western Reserve 34.
Williams 51, Wesleyan 42.

Touchdown Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland Bevan, athletic trainer at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., has been given the Touchdown Club's award for "contributing to the advancement of football."

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 16

American League

Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Eastern Amateur League

Philadelphia 3, Boston 3 (overtime).
Baltimore 5, New York 4.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Boston	10	5	2	22	63	54
Toronto	9	7	1	19	61	53
Chicago	8	5	3	19	61	36
Detroit	6	5	5	17	58	50
Montreal	5	10	2	12	53	74
New York	4	10	1	9	52	81

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Dorothy Maynor in Recital—Youth Concert—New Russian Film

Substitutes For Robeson At Musicale

By Winthrop P. Tryon

We wait for a soprano who can sing the grand aria from Charpentier's "Louise" in an appropriately subdued and meditative manner, and at last we hear one—Dorothy Maynor at the Boston Morning Musicales yesterday in the Hotel Statler.

There is no lyric soprano going but can give interpretation of a sort to the scene opening with the words, "Depuis le jour," and it is a rare one indeed who has not made the attempt. The performance, as a vocal exploit, nearly always proves a success but Miss Maynor went beyond mere recital excellence. She put the music right in its place as a study in romantic contemplation and quiet exaltation.

Nor is the thing properly accomplished by noise and by force of "temperament." The music wants to be remotely, though, of course, distinctly, heard. It requires, that is to say, vocal control of the utmost security and perfection; and few are the artists who have that treasure among their possessions.

Neither a "gift" nor a "talent," vocal control is simply top mastery of the mechanics of singing. Vocal control, in fine, falls under the head of virtuosity—seldom manifested because seldom possessed.

Miss Maynor's treatment of "Louise" was only one illustration of the matter. In the case of a couple of much-presented songs of Debussy, "Beau Soir" and "Fantoches," extraordinary management of high notes in pianissimo was exhibited, as well as in the two old favorites of Schubert, "Ave Maria" and "Gretchen am Spinnrade."

More important than any of them from a technical if not from an interpretative standpoint was her refined and sensitive regulation of the tones, high and low, in ancient airs from Gossec's "Thésée" and Handel's "L'Allegro."

A group of modern songs in English, by regular rule at the Musicales, followed the morning's serious business; and seeing it was Miss Maynor (called in the last moment to substitute for Paul Robeson) a group of Negro Spirituals—these last sung with a special quality of voice, imitative, plainly enough, of the Negro folk. All excellently accompanied by Ernst Victor Wolff at the piano.

Vandamm

Ruth Draper

Coming to Jordan Hall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15 and 16

Pictures by Children Shown

At the Massachusetts School of Art there are now on exhibition pictures painted by children of the South End of Boston who attend the Children's Art Center. This unusual studio at 36 Rutland Street attracts young people whose inclinations to draw and paint are sympathetically encouraged. From their pictures we realize that their horizons are greatly widened, that the pictures express their enthusiastic responses to stories and poems read them and to news and topical questions of the day. If these young folks live in a circumscribed fashion in the crowded sections of the city, they have an opportunity to travel and dream in pictures.

The general impression is one of buoyancy. Young people like to paint a number of things—people, vehicles, animals—but they prefer things in action, telling a story or erupting in some dramatic episode. It is not enough to portray a housewife hanging out the family wash; the wind churns the billowy laundry and sweeps the poor laundress off her feet.

This exhibition reveals that the war has influenced the imaginations of children to a certain degree. One child describes a situation of sabotage, another makes a peaceful depiction of Manila Harbor, another shows the Russians burning their crops before the advance of the enemy. It is likely, however, that the instructor of children will set a limit upon such realism.

There are pictures from imagination of Hungary, Portugal, Mexico. The little folks travel through their water colors, and their visualization of the countryside and the attractions of rustic life are often utter inventions.

In technical matters we see how children evolve from flat, patterned painting to pictures retreating into three-dimensional space. They seem to grasp the principles of perspective, linear and aerial, and to compose material with logical relation of objects forward and backward. At about the age of 11 they emerge from the "childlike manner" and become "grown-up." Some modern painters consider that the latter development is not an advancement but rather a decline. They maintain that the child loses in this realistic development his natural gift for decorative and rhythmical composition. From this point on, in any event, the art pupil must grapple with mounting problems, and painting is no longer a sort of elevated play activity and exercise in expression, but becomes increasingly exacting, requiring long practice and deepening understanding.

Opening Tonight

At the Plymouth—"Sea Horse Scandals," all-soldier musical review presented by professional entertainers now in the Engineer Amphibian Command at Camp Edwards. A cast of 40 will participate in the songs, dances and sketches, and an 18-piece soldier band will provide accompaniments. Curtain at 8:30.

Pictures of Dogs Shown

At the Natural History Museum pictures of dogs, by Morgan Dennis, are on view through this week.

Most of these canine portraits are etched. Mr. Dennis has made the likenesses with a devoted hand, catching those engaging traits that are so endearing in pets. He has more technical accomplishment than most of his contemporaries who specialize in the same subject, and his special gift lies in recording characteristic "expression."

The little spaniels particularly show feeling and even thought in their features, and Mr. Dennis is very responsive to their more meditative moods. The scotties are playful, engaging in all sorts of pranks. There are terriers and chows. It is a delightful exhibition, with a timely title, "Dogs for Defense."

D. A.

'This Is the Enemy'

"This Is the Enemy," the Russian picture now at the Trans-Lux, is an outright propaganda war film and the nearest thing to an atrocity picture that the present war has produced. Its makers have given no quarter in specifying the brutality, cowardice, treachery, barbarity, and blackguardism which characterize German treatment of conquered civilians. The subject matter is melodramatic and the treatment is, as might be expected, one-sided. The Russian authors and directors of these episodes do not share the objective approach of some American writers.

The film's episodes are not related except in a general way. After a cartoon preliminary and some singing by Boris Chirkov, the scene shifts to Moscow as an air raid begins. The capture of a Nazi pilot is a sardonic exposure of the Nazi "superman." In the second episode, a Polish father escapes a firing squad and, though wounded, makes his way to Soviet-occupied Poland and becomes a Red Army border guard, later avenging himself upon the officer who had ordered his execution. "Three in a Shell Hole" is a tense sequence about a wounded Nazi doctor. Next, a grandmother and her small grandson confront the treachery of a saboteur. And, after that, the Yugoslav victims of the Nazi's "100 for one" method of retaliation turn on their would-be executioners.

"This Is the Enemy" is not infrequently crude and obvious. And yet its effectiveness cannot be denied. That comes not only from the almost unfailing skill of the Soviet actors, but from the Russian directors' knowledge of how to deal out propaganda, and most important of all from the fury of conviction which lies behind these episodes.

Solid Fare Offered By Mr. Beckett

Growing up musically is a slow or a rapid process according to environment, and it can come about quickly indeed where an institution like the Youth Concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Wheeler Beckett, exists. For indication, the audience seen, and the performance heard in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon demands notice.

It was a house of youth and a crowded one. It was an environment of the first artistic order, with nothing to make allowance for. How all those young folks got there from far and near, transportation facilities considered, and arrived, all but a few, well ahead of the hour set, was something to be wondered at. How Mr. Beckett wound their interest up to the last twist for such music as Franck's Symphony in D minor and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" goes for another marvel.

But no; it is just an instance of school-age people maturing musically. Given the right conditions, the thing happens inside a shorter period than formerly. Here was an adolescent crowd caught up with its elders because of having had equal opportunity with them for development.

Yesterday's program—Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride" was the only light item—would pass everywhere for first-rate and serious orchestral entertainment. What, then, are adult persons to do, in order to keep ahead of youth and stay in the lead of the musical procession? Must they, forsooth, rely on Shostakovitch to hold them out front?

Mr. Beckett, very likely, will drop back a notch or two when making out the January list for the education of his enthusiastic following; for after all he has a number of elementary pupils in his big class, not to mention many outright beginners. As for that, he is looking for recruits to take the place of some of the regulars who live at too great distance to master the travel problem of a war winter. But suppose yesterday's mark the highest he reaches this year in the way of a program, the achievement remains something to tell of.

To the praise of the Boston Symphony men, they put their best into the afternoon's work for the boys and girls; and by their actions they set their approval, which is important, on the conducting of Mr. Beckett. They played as he directed, and he did his part like one who knows the job.

W. P. T.

© Vitagraph

Bonita Granville and Ilka Chase

In "Now, Voyager," continuing for a second week at the Metropolitan

News of the Screen

New York

"Dover," a film visit to that English town which since 1940 has been watching daily encounters between RAF and the Luftwaffe, is being released currently to New York theaters by the Office of War Information Film Unit. Featured in the short is a commentary by Ed Murrow, of CBS. "Dover," is a British Ministry of Information short that is being distributed here by the War Activities Committee.

* * *

"Fortress On The Volga," latest Soviet film importation to arrive in this country, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theater, New York, on Dec. 23, following the engagement of "Mashenka." The film, produced by the Vessilieve Brothers, who made "Chapayev," is a portrayal of the 1918 campaign in which the armies under the command of Voroshilov fought their way across the Volga to join Joseph Stalin's besieged garrison at Tsaritsyn.

The role of Stalin is portrayed by Mikhail Gelovani, who had a similar part in "Wings of Victory." Voroshilov is played by N. I. Bogoliubov, who acted the Soviet military leader in "Lenin In 1918." Boris Babochkin, star of "Chapayev," appears as a spy, and Barbara Miasnikova as the woman leader of the labor battalion. "Fortress On The Volga," produced in the spring of this year by Lenfilm Studios, U. S. S. R., was directed by Alexei Ginsburg from a scenario by the Vassilievs.

* * *

Mary Servoss, character actress of the Broadway stage, will have the role of Ma MacGregor, army nurse, in Mark Sandrich's production, "So Proudly We Hail."

* * *

The Navy League of the United States will sponsor the Washington, D. C., premiere of M-G-M's "Stand By For Action" the night of Dec. 30, at Loew's Palace Theater.

* * *

Joan Carroll has been cast by RKO Radio in "Petticoat Larceny," comedy-mystery by Stuart Palmer and Jack Townley.

Three Plays Christmas

Three openings are now scheduled for Christmas night in Boston playhouses. They are:

"Spring Again" at the Plymouth. Successful comedy from last season in New York, starring Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith as a happily married couple whose household is dominated by memories of a Civil War general.

"The Wife Takes a Child" at the Wilbur. New comedy in preparation for New York, about a mother and baby who go to live with the child's grandparents when the father goes off to war. Henry Hull, Evelyn Varden, and Nedda Harrigan head the cast.

"Three Curtains," at the Majestic. Gloria Swanson and Francis Lederer in a collection of one-act plays: Shaw's "Man of Destiny," Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and Pinero's "Playgoers."

Young Reviewers' 'Ten Best'

The Young Reviewers of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and the nationwide 4-Star Clubs, which are the Board's junior field groups, have made their annual selection of 10 best pictures for the year. These boys and girls ranging from 8 to 18 years, vote in advance of published lists by older groups or critics so that there can be no question of their being influenced by opinions of their elders. The voting resulted in the following list, named in order of preference: "Mrs. Miniver," "Pride of the Yankees," "Wake Island," "Kings Row," "The Pied Piper," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Reap the Wild Wind," "This Above All," "The Major and the Minor" and "Talk of the Town."

A break-down of the vote into the choices of boys and girls of different age groups, is as follows:

Girls (8-13): "Mrs. Miniver," "Pride of the Yankees," "Wake Island," "The Pied Piper," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Kings Row," "The Major and the Minor," "This Above All," "Tales of Manhattan," and "Talk of the Town."

Girls (14-18): "Mrs. Miniver," "Pride of the Yankees," "Kings Row," "Wake Island," "The Pied Piper," "Reap the Wild Wind," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "This Above All," "How Green Was My Valley," and "My Sister Eileen."

Boys (8-13): "Pride of the Yankees," "Mrs. Miniver," "Wake Island," "The Pied Piper," "Bambi," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Talk of the Town," "The Major and the Minor," "Eagle Squadron," "Tales of Manhattan."

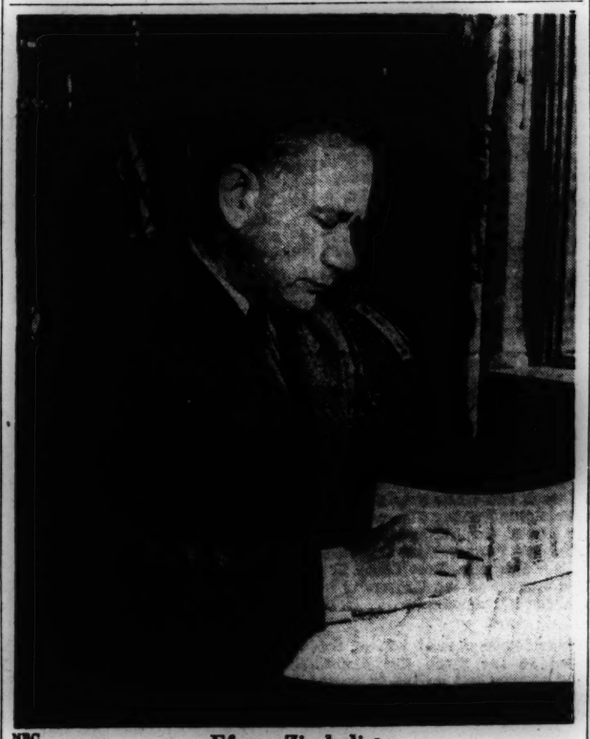
Boys (14-18): "Wake Island," "Pride of the Yankees," "Mrs. Miniver," "The Pied Piper," "Kings Row," "Reap the Wild Wind," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Desperate Journey," "How Green Was My Valley," and "Eagle Squadron."

Picture Plans

"Lady in the Dark," Technicolor picturization of the Broadway musical has gone before the cameras at Paramount with Ginger Rogers in the role played on the stage by Gertrude Lawrence. Ray Milland, Miss Rogers' teammate in "The Major and the Minor," is again co-starred with her. The cast includes Warner Baxter, Barry Sullivan, Mischa Auer, Marjorie Rambeau, Phyllis Brooks, and Edward Fielding. Mitchell Leisen is directing, with Richard Blumenthal as associate producer.

* * *

M-G-M announces that it has signed Howard Estabrook as a producer. His first assignment will be "The Mohave Kid," based on a magazine story by Borden Chase. Mr. Estabrook recently made the screen adaptation of William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy." James Hilton, author of the original story of "Random Harvest," will do the screen adaptation of "Mr. Wookey," which Robert and Raymond Hakim will produce for M-G-M. Ruth Hussey, who recently completed the leading feminine role in "Tennessee Johnson," has been signed to a new long-term contract.



NBC

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Theaters

Colonial—"Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Boris Karloff. Staged by Bretaigne Windust, setting designed by Raymond Sovey. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Sea Horse Scandals" an all-soldier musicale, presented by the Engineer Amphibian Command from Camp Edwards. 8:30.

Wilbur—"Junior Miss," by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, Cora Sue Collins, Rosemary Rice, Robert Allen, Katherine Anderson. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Majestic—"The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach. Starring Emma Otero. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin, conducting. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducting. Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cello soloist. 2:30.

Little Theater

Boy Street Playhouse—"The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman. Presented by the New England Repertory Company. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Bijou—"Jungle Siren," Ann Corio. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25. "Crime School." 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 6:15, 9:40.

Exeter—"The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," Linda Darnell. 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. 3:15, 6:20, 9:20.

Fenway—"Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot. 11:50 a. m., 3, 6:15, 9:30. "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Fine Arts—"The Shark Woman." 2:15, 5, 7:15, 10. "Sins of the Children," Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker. 1, 3:40, 6, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—"Seven Days' Leave," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. 9:40 a. m., 12:45, 4, 7:10, 10:15. "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison. 11:45 a. m., 3:30, 6:50, 9:45.

Kenmore—"A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. 2:45, 6, 9:40. "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche. 1, 4:30, 7:35.

Metropolitan—"Secret Enemies" Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson. 10 a. m., 1:35, 4:45, 8:10. "Now, Voyager," Bette Davis. 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 9:10.

Modern—"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter. 10:50 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 8:15.

Normandie—"Boss of Big Town." 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. "Lady From Chungking," Anna May Wong. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:05, 5:40, 8:25.

Old South Newsreel Theater—"Synthetic Rubber," "Horses," "Sportreels," "Dover," cartoons, "Kaltenborn and McCrary," latest newsreels and shorts. Continuous 9 a. m.—11 p. m.

Orpheum—"Seven Sweethearts," Katharine Grayson, Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt. 11 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:45. "I Married a Witch," Fredric March, Veronica Lake. 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 4, 7:20, 10:35.

Paramount—"Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45. "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Sin Town," Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Patrick Knowles. 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05, 10:50. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:15.

Scollay—"Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 11:50 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter. 10:30 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Women at Arms," "Trouble of the East," "Famous Boners," "Mighty Like a Goat," "Winter Setting," "Night Shift," "The Sheepish Wolf," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Sundays continuous 11-11.

State—"Seven Sweethearts," Katherine Grayson, Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt. 1:30, 5, 8:30. "I Married a Witch," Fredric March, Veronica Lake. 12, 3:40, 7:10, 10:15.

Taleyin—"Women at Arms," "Sun Valley Sports," "Ted Powell and Band," "Famous Boners," "Night Shift," "Florida's Marineland and Oceanarium," comedy, Disney cartoons and newsreels. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"This Is the Enemy." 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25. "Captain Fury," Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Tremont—"Wuthering Heights," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:10, 8. "Caravan." 10:45 a. m., 2:15, 6, 9:55, 11:35.

Uptown—"Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. "Bambi," 1, 4, 7:05, 10.

Washington Street Olympia—"Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 10:30, a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "A Yank at Eton," Micky Rooney. "Calling Mr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:50.

Allston: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. "Sunset on the Desert," Roy Rogers.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. "Mokey," Donna Reed. 1:45, 8.

Regent: "Juke Box Jenny," Ken Murray. "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey. 3. Continuous from 6:45.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin. 1:45, 7:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. "Escape From Crime," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop. 1:30, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy MacDowall. 3:33, 6:33, 9:31. "Halfway to Shanghai," Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor. 2:00, 5:07, 8:00.

Coolidge Corner: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Voice of Terror," 2:05, 5:10, 8:05.

Cleveland Circle: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake. "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 2, 8.

University: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. 3, 8:30, 9:45. "Bambi," 1:45, 8:20.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, "Baby Face Morgan," Mary Carlisle. 2, 7.

Strand: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 1:45, 7:45.

Codman Square: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. 3:07, 9:07. "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," Lupe Velez. 1:47, 7:47.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Eglestone: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "Lady Gangster," Julie Bishop. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "General Died at Dawn." 3:18, 9:13. "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris. 2, 7, 9:55.

Park: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. "Down San Diego Way." 2, 7:30.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," Lupe Velez. 1:45, 8.

Hyde Park: "King's Row," Ann Sheridan. 3:13, 9:13. "Police Bullets," John Archer. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Panama Hattie," Red Skelton, Ann Sothern. 2:30, 8:15. "A Night in New Orleans," Patricia Morrison, Preston Foster. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan, Jean Rogers. 1:50, 5, 8:10. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Maplewood: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall. 3:21, 9:06. "Bing Your Worries Away," Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen. 2:05, 7:50.

Strand: "Yanks Are Coming," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. 3:40, 7, 9:50. "Danger, Soft Shoulders," Virginia Bruce. 2:26, 8:50.

Myrtle: "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen." William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay. 2:15, 8:40. "The Mummy's Tomb." Lon Chaney, Dick Foran. 3:35, 7, 9:50.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 2:01, 8:01. "Iceland." Sonja Henie. 3:28, 9:26.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 7:30.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy. "Careful, Soft Shoulders," Virginia Bruce. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris. 2, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore. "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Danger, Soft Shoulders," Virginia Bruce, James Ellison. "Tomorrow We Live," Jean Parker. 2, 8.

Strand: "The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. "Sherlock Holmes in the Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone. 2, 8.

REVERE—Revere: "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne. "Isle of the Missing Men," John Howard. 2, 8.

Beachcrest: "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne. "Isle of the Missing Men," John Howard. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner. "Lady Gangster," Faye Emerson. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 1:45. Continuous from 6:15.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 2:05, 7:54. "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. 3:28, 9:13.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Are Husbands Necessary," Ray Milland. "Unseen Enemy," Leo Carrillo. 1:45, 7:45.

Coolidge: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Betty Grable. "Escape From Crime," J. Bishop, Richard Travis. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Betty Grable. "Spy Ship," Craig Stevens. 2, 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin. 2:15, 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris, Jean Parker. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Footlight Serenade, Betty Grable, Victor Mature. 3:59, 9:19. "Men of Texas," Richard Black, Jackie Cooper. 2:27, 6:30, 9:49.

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Is Published Every Thursday

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,300,000
Previous day's sales 906,200
1942 volume to date 114,444,711
1941 volume to date 152,037,132

Stocks Show Good Gain In Active Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The stock market today gave its best recovery performance in months with leaders advancing 1 to around 4 points, many to new tops for the year, and dealings the liveliest since last December.

The list was a bit hesitant at the start but strong bids soon were forthcoming for steels, rails, motors, rubbers and assorted industrial blue chips. Low-priced issues continued to account for a sizable portion of the volume. General gains were well maintained in the final hour although the pace slackened somewhat after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 shares.

Brokers attributed the brisk extension of Wednesday's comeback partly to speculative participation on the belief the usual year-end bulge would materialize when tax selling was out of the way. The relatively easy absorption of such offerings in the past several weeks also was construed as distinctly bullish. Reinvestment for institutional portfolios was seen as a factor in the stiffening market structure. Good war news, it was suggested, may have propped sentiment to a certain degree.

Touching peak marks for 1942 were U. S. Rubber, Firestone, Goodrich, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Deere, Air Reduction, American Can, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Warner Bros., Standavrd Oil (NJ), Zenith Radio and Philco.

Price movers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, J. I. Case, Sperry, United Aircraft, Kennecott, American Can. Westinghouse, Dow Chemical(du Pont, J. C. Penney, General Tire, and Sears Roebuck.

In the curb support was attracted by Lake Shore, Gulf Oil, Brazilian Traction, Electric Bond & Ehare, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Occasional minus signs were attached to Creole Petroleum, Pantepec, International Petroleum, and Aluminum of America.

Bonds Advance

Advances of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed over the bond market today with rails a strong feature at the start of the final hour.

Trading picked up appreciably on the new upward thrust, continuing the movement which got under way late Wednesday.

Attracting new buying were such bonds as Lehigh Valley 4s, New York Central refunding 5s and convertible 3¼s, New Haven 4½s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Southern Railway General 6s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s and Rock Island 4½s.

Stocks Generally Easier in London

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Some sections of the stock market rallied near the close today, but prices generally were slightly easier.

Improvement in buying in the late trading was attributed to Cairo reports indicating further successes for the British Eighth Army.

Home rails were fractionally lower and oils narrow. Kaffirs were quiet. British funds closed steady, and South American bonds firm.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe- riod	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Edison Bros. Stores	25c	Q	12-28	12-22
Mansfield Tire & Rubber	50c		12-19	12-10
Irregular				
Am European Sec	25c		12-30	12-24
Charleston Transit Co	$1.50		12-18	12- 8
Cleveland Tr Co (Clev)	$1.50		12-23	12-14
Fireman's Fd Ins	75c		1-15	1- 5
Franklin Rwy Sup Co	$1.50		12-18	12- 8
Fuller Geo. A., Co.	$2		12-28	12-21
Do $3 pf	$3		12-28	12-21
Hart Schaffner & Marx	$1.50		12-23	12-16
Intercontl Rubber Co	$1		12-24	12-21
Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp A	Cl			
Kirby Petroleum Co	37½c		12-27	12-22
Nation Wide Sec (Md)	10c		12-22	12-15
vot tr shrs	1½c		12-24	12-15
New Process Co.	$2.25		12-28	12-18
Northeastern Wat & Elec pf	$2		12-23	12-18
Phillips Packing Co	50c		12-25	12-21
Reda Pump Co	12c		12-24	12-17
Standard Steel Spring	50c		12-29	12-22
Wurlitzer, Rudolph Co.	10c		12-24	12-14
Do	3- 1		2-18	
Accumulated				
Corroon & Rey $6 pf A	$1.50		1- 2	12-22
Special				
Loomis-Sayles Mut Fd	85c		12-24	12-14
Do 2nd Fund	40c		12-24	12-14
Extra				
Bralorne Mines	10c		1-15	12-31
Skilsaw Inc	20c		12-24	12-15
Resumed				
Reynolds Metals	50c		12-28	12-22
Spencer Shoe Corp	25c		12-29	12-22
Year End				
Coml Bookbdg Co	50c		12-29	12-15
Davenport Hos M	$1		12-29	12-21
General Fireproofing Co	50c		12-26	12-18
Gt Lakes Tow	$5		12-22	12-14
Houston N Gas	50c		12-23	12-18
Jacobs Aircraft Eng.	30c		12-29	12-18
Lux Clock Mfg	40c		12-18	12-11
Ontario Mfg	50c		12-21	12-11
State St Invest Cp	$1.50		12-23	12-18
Twin Coach Co	50c		12-29	12-22
United Milk Products	$1.25	Q	12-19	12-16
Do pt pf	$1.25		12-19	12-16
Reduced				
Albany & Sus RR	$3.75		1- 2	12-19
Regular				
Am European Sec pf	$1.50	Q	12-30	12-24
Axe-Houghton Fund	14c		12-26	12-15
Do "B"	25c		12-26	12-15
Boston-Herald Trav	40c	Q	1- 2	12-21
Cannon Shoe Co.	10c		12-26	12-18
Do pf	68¾c	Q	1- 1	12-22
Corroon&Rey $6 pfA	$1.50	Q	1- 2	12-22
Elec Controller&Mfg	$2.75		12-28	12-22
Endicott-Johnson	75c	Q	1- 1	12-24
Pf	$1.25	Q	1- 1	12-24
Fuller, Geo. A. Co 4 pf	$1	Q	1- 1	12-21
Florence Stove Co	50c		12-30	12-24
Haverty Furn Cos cvpf	37½c	Q	1- 1	12-18
Loomis-Sayles 2d Fd	20c	Q	12-24	12-14
Mansfield Tire & Rub	25c	Q	12-19	12-10
Nat Bank of Detroit	50c	S	2- 1	1-15
Nat Pwr & Lt $6 pf	$1.50	Q	1- 1	1-15
New Orleans Pub Ser	35c	Q	1- 2	12-24
Do pf	$1.75	Q	1- 2	12-24
Phila Nat Bank	$1.25	Q	1- 2	12-18
Quebec Power Co	25c	Q	2-25	1-26
Savannah Sug Refin	50c	Q	12-23	12-12
Seaboard Commi Corp	12c	Q	12-29	12-18
Do pf	62½c	Q	12-29	12-18
Superior W L & P 7 pf	$1.75	Q	1- 2	12-15
United Milk Products	50c	Q	1- 2	12-16
Do pt pf	$1.25	Q	1- 2	12-16

1942 High	1942 Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
50	37	Abbott L 1.60a	4	50	49½	49⅞	+ ⅞
48¾	39	Acme Sti (3)	3	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
8½	5½	Adams E .45e	8	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
25	18¾	Adams-M134a	2	25	25	25	Dec 9
16⅜	10	Addressog (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	
39⅝	29½	Air Reduct 1a	39	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
4	1¾	Alaska Juneau	21	3	2⅞	3	
½	⅛	Allegheny Corp	31	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	3½	Alleg pf xw	6	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
6¼	3½	Allegpf330we	8	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
17	9⅜	Alleg pr pf	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅝
22¾	16	Alleg Lud (2e)	21	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	Allen Ind ¾e	2	6½	6¾	6½	+ ¼
149	118½	Al Ch & Dye 6	4	141½	140	140	— ½
12½	10	Allied Kid (1)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Dec 15
16⅜	11⅞	Allied M (1e)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
6⅝	4	Allied St(.60)	20	6¼	6	6⅛	
81	64	Allied St pf 5	7	75¾	75½	75¾	+1½
30¼	22	Allis-C M (1)	35	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
193⅛	143¼	Alpha P C 1½	1	173¼	173½	173¾	+ ⅜
1½	1	Amal Leather	4	¾	¾	¾	Dec13
18⅞	11	Amal L pf ½st	2	11	11	11	Dec 9
70½	43	Amerada Pet 2	1	69	68½	68½	— ½
24	18¾	Am A Ch 1.20a	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
50½	25¼	Am Airl 1½e	6	53¼	50½	53	+2¾
9¾	5⅞	Am Bk N .40*	6	8½	8¾	8½	
6¼	3½	Am Bosch ¼e	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	Dec16
33	23	AmBrSh 1.70e	1	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅞
3½	1⅛	Am Cable & R	54	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
73¾	56⅝	Am Can (3)	31	71½	72	74½	+2½
35	20	Am Car & Fdy	21	26¾	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
73¾	55½	Am C F pf 7	4	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
20½	16	Am ChaC (2)	3	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
110	105	Am ChaC pf 5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	Dec15
99	69	Am Chicle(4a)	1	100¼	100	100¼	+1¼
6½	3⅞	AmC'type .40e	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	14½	AmCSug 2½e	1	15	14⅞	15	
16¼	8⅞	Am Distlln	6	15	15	15	Dec14
3	⅝	Am Encau Tll	12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Euro ¼e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec15
24½	16¼	Am Export (2)	15	25	24	25	+1
1½	⅛	Am & For Pow	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
38¾	16¼	A FP6pf1.80k	6	38	38	38	Dec15
43¾	18⅞	A FP7pf2.10k	11	43½	43	43½	
57⅛	1½	Am & F P 2pf	6	5⅜	5½	5½	
35	25½	Am-H S S 3	15	33½	32⅝	33½	+1
3½	2⅛	Am Hide&Lea	12	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
35	32	Am H L pf (3)	6	33	33	33	N v 9
51⅞	36⅞	Am Home 2.40	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	Dec16
2	1⅛	Am Ice	11	2	2	2	+ ⅛
35¾	25	Am Ice pf ½se	12	35¾	35¾	35¾	
⅜	2¾	Am Internt'l	1	⅜	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅝
7	4⅝	Am Ivest .70e	6	4½	4½	4½	— ½
10¾	6¾	Am Locom'tive	31	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ½
91	65	Am Loco pf 7k	5	83	81½	83	+2
12¼	9½	Am M&F .80	9	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
7⅝	4	AmM&Met½se	12	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
24¾	16	Am Met 1½e	11	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛	Am Pow & Lt	16	¾	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
16¼	15⅛	APL$6pf33⅓k	16	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
22	12½	APL$5pf2.81k	27	16⅞	16¼	16¾	+ ½
6⅜	3¾	Am R&S(.30e)	81	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
12	9½	Am R M (1e)	65	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅞
9½	4¾	Am Saf R ¾e	1	9	9	9	
14½	6¾	Am Seat 1e	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
43	15½	Am Smelt 2a	42	28½	26½	28¼	+1½
36¼	29	Am Snuff2.80e	2	33½	33½	33½	
21¾	16⅜	Am Stl F (2)	21	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝
12	9⅜	Am Stores (1)	14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
12	7½	Am Stove 1.20	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
21¼	15	Am Sugar (2e)	1	19½	19½	19½	
97½	78¾	Am Sugar pf 7	2	88	88	88	+1
23	17¼	Am S Tob (2e)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	Dec15
134¾	101¼	Am Tel&Tel 9	26	126¾	126	126	— ¼
49¾	33½	Am Tob (3)	16	42½	41½	42½	+1¼
50¾	34⅞	Am Tob B (3)	120	43⅜	42⅜	43	+ ¾
7⅝	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	16	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
32	22	Am Visc (2)	24	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
116½	108¾	Am Visc pf(5)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	Dec16
4	1⅞	Am Water Wks	64	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ½
70¼	39	Am WW 1pf 6	1	55	5	55	+1
45⅜	33¼	Am Woolen	15	4	37⅛	4	+ ¼
76⅜	51¾	Am Wool pf 8k	4	54	53½	54	+1¼
5⅞	3½	Am Zinc L&S	37	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
40	38⅝	Am Z pr pf5k	6	41¾	41½	41½	Dec 8
28⅝	22⅝	Anaconda 2½e	61	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ¾
17	12⅝	Anchor H .30e	2	15½	15½	15½	Dec16
12¼	7¾	Andes Cop (1)	2	10	10	10	Dec14
1⅞	1	A P W Paper	2	1½	1½	1½	Dec10
35	27¾	Arch-D-M (2)	3	32	32	32	Dec16
111⅝	102	Arm Del pf 7	1	108	108	108	
4⅛	2½	Armour III	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	
67½	42	Arm pr pf4½k	6	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅝
66	40½	Armour III pf	1	40½	40½	40½	Dec15
32¼	21	Arm Ck 1.35e	5	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ¼
8¼	5⅞	Arnold C ¾e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
4¾	2⅝	Artloom (.30e)	1	4	4	4	Dec16
6¾	4¼	Assd Dry Gds	33	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
77½	61½	Assd DGIpf 6	1	72	72	72	Dec 5
83	53	AsDG2pf163⅓k	1	54½	54½	54½	— ½
53	2⅛	Atchison (6e)	94	47½	46½	47½	+1
72½	60⅛	At T&SF pf 5	5	67¼	66½	67¼	+ ¼
34½	19¾	Ati Coast (2e)	16	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
34	16½	Atl G&W I 3e	2	20⅜	20	20⅜	+1¼
45½	33	AG&WI pf 5e	3	43	42¾	43	+ ⅞
23½	14⅜	Atl Refin .70e	33	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+ ⅞
109¾	99¾	Atl Refin pf 4	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	Dec11
7	6¼	Atlas Corp ½se	16	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
50¼	46¾	Atlas Cp pf 3	2	49¾	49¼	49¾	Dec16
70	43	AtlasPow 2½e	1	56½	56½	56½	
9½	6¼	Atlas T'k ¼e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
3¼	1¼	Austin Nichols	5	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	Dec15
4½	2¾	Avia Cp ¼e	98	3½	3	3½	+ ¼
14¾	9¾	Bald Loco ct	*18	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
4½	2⅝	Balt & Ohio	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
7½	4½	Balt & Ohio pf	16	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
6½	4	Bangor & Ar	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6⅜	4½	Barker Br ½e	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
12⅜	8⅛	Barnsdall .60	15	12½	12¼	12⅜	
6¼	4½	Barnsdall .60	15	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
18¼	12⅛	Bath Ir Wk 2e	42	13⅜	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
23¼	15½	Bayuk C 1½	1	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
26	20	Beat Cream 1a	1	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
105	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	Apr25
106	102⅜	Beat Cr pf (5)	1	105	105	105	N'v 25
110¾	64	Beech-Nut(4a)	1	94½	94½	94½	
9	6⅜	Beld-Hem .80	2	9	9	9	+ ⅜
17⅜	9¾	Bell Airc (2e)	1	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¾
39⅞	28¾	Ben Avia 5¾ae	22	33⅞	32⅝	33⅞	+1⅜
15¼	9⅞	Benef IL 1½se	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ¼
54	46½	Ben In pf 2½	4	53	53	53	+ ⅝
24¼	17⅝	Best Co 1.60e	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
66⅞	49¾	Beth Stl (6)	150	56¼	54⅞	56	+1¼
121	105	Beth Stl pf 7	2	109½	109	109½	+ ½
29	18¾	Bigelow-S (2)	3	29	28	28	+ ¾
19⅜	14¾	Black-Dk 1.60	4	16¼	15½	15¾	
7⅜		Blaw-Kno .35e	37	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
14¾	11¼	Bliss&Lau ¾ae	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¾
21⅛	13½	Boeing Air 1e	19	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ½
40½	25	Bohn A&Br 3e	15	41	40¾	41	+1
17¼	13½	Bond Str 1.60	10	17	16¼	17	+ ¼
22⅝	18⅜	BordenCo1.40e	10	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ½
27⅞	19¾	Borg-Wr 1.60	18	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅝
3½	1¼	Boston&Maine	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec15
31¼	25	Bower R 2½e	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
20¼	15	Brewing C ½se	1	18	18	18	Dec 4
9⅝	7⅜	Bridg'p B (1)	12	9	8¾	8¾	
21¾	15¼	Briggs Mfg(2)	12	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
35⅛	26	Briggs&St (3)	4	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+1⅛
43	30	BristolM1.90e	5	34½	33½	34½	+1¼
½	⅛	Bkly & Q Tran	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec15
1¼	1	Bkly-Man Tran	1	1	1	1	Dec14
10¾	7	Bkly U Gas ½se	6	9½	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
35	28¼	Brown Shoe(2)	1	29½	29½	29½	Dec14
14⅜	9⅞	Brunsw'k-B 1	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	6	Bucyrus-E ½se	21	6⅜	6¼	6½	
3½	2¼	Budd Mfg	14	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	5¾	Budd Wh (1e)	1	6½	6½	6½	
15¾	11¼	Buffalo (2e)	3	14	14	14	+ ½
25	16¾	Bullard 2½e	3	20	19⅝	20	+ ¼
26¾	19½	Bulova Wat 2	2	24¾	24½	24¾	
19¼	14⅞	Burl M 1.40a	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
56½	53	Burl pf (2¾)	1	55½	55½	55½	Dec14
53¼	51	Burl pf (2½)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	Dec16
9⅝	6¼	Burr Add(.60)	31	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
3½	2⅛	Bush Terminal	2	3¼	2¾	2⅝	
6¼	4¾	Butl'r B .60e	8	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
21½	19⅜	Butler pf 1½	1	20	20	20	
3⅞	2⅛	Butte Cop ¼e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
10⅝	6½	Byers (AM)	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	10	Byron Jk 1¼e	3	15	15	15	+ ¼
21½	16½	Calif Pk 1½	9	21	20⅜	21	+1
53⅞	50¾	Calif P pf 2½	1	53½	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 2
1¼	½	Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅜	½	½	
7⅜	5¾	Cal & Hecla	1	6½	6⅜	6½	
16¾	11⅞	Camb Wh 1¼e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
13½	9½	Canada Dr .60	9	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
7⅜	3¾	Canadian Pac	72	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
37½	29¾	Cannon Mills 2	2	36	36	36	+ ¼
4¾	1¾	Capital Ad A	2	4½	4½	4½	
28½	22½	CarpenSti2¼se	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
31½	21¼	Cart-Gen .20a	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
75½	54¾	Case (J1) (7e)	6	74	73	73⅞	+2½
42	30	Caterpil Tr (2)	11	40	37⅞	40	+1¾
29⅜	15	Celanese (2)	9	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
8¼	6½	Celotex Cp ½	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
23⅝	16	Cent-Ind Pwr	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	5	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
3⅝	1⅜	Cent Soya (2)	1	2½	2⅜	2⅜	Dec16
18	11	Cen Violet2½se	14	12¼	12	12	— ¼
3¾	2	Century Rib M	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	Jul 7
35	27	Cerro de P (4)	11	33½	31⅞	33½	+1⅞
3⅜	1¾	Cert-teed Pred	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	
19	15½	ChainBelt 1¼e	2	16½	16½	16½	Dec16
18⅞	14⅜	Champ P&F 1	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	Dec16
9½	5½	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Dec16
36¼	27½	Ches & Ohie3e	36	33⅜	33¼	33½	— ⅛
98	89	Ches & O pf 4	1	92	92	92	
2¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	14	2½	2½	2½	
8¾	2¾	Chi&EIIIA.5%e	14	8¼	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	⅛	Chi Gr West	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13¾	8¾	ChiGWpf 1¼a	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
7½	4½	Chi Mail ½se	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec14
17½	12	Chi Pn T (2)	4	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ½
39¾	33	Chi PT cv pf 3	2	37½	37	37	— ½
52	45	CPT pr pf 2½	1	48	48	48	
⅝	⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¼	½	CRI & P 6pf	3	½	½	½	
1¾	¼	CRI & P 7pf	1	½	½	½	
11½	8¾	Chi Yel Cab 1	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	Dec15
13¾	11½	Chickash (1)	3	13½	13½	13½	
2¼	1	Childs Co	2	1½	1½	1½	
67¾	43½	Chrysler 3½se	89	68	66	68	+2
10¾	9	City I&F 1.20	16	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
3	2½	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec16
39¾	28	Clark Eq (3)	1	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
29½	22	Cleve G B 2e	2	29½	29½	29½	Dec15
44	32¼	Climax 1.20a	14	38	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
36½	25⅜	Cluett P 2¼e	11	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
92	56½	Coca-Cola 3a	3	85½	85	85	
63½	55¼	Coca Cola A 3	1	60⅝	60¼	60½	Dec 2
17¾	11½	Colgate P ½a	5	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
105½	97¼	Colg-P pf 4¼a	1	107	107	107	+3¼
18¾	10⅝	Collins & A	21	18½	18	18½	+ ⅜
18½	13½	Col Fuel 1½se	2	14¾	13⅞	14¾	+ ¾
15¾	8½	Col Br A 1½se	1	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
15¾	8¾	Col Br B 1½se	2	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅝
2½	1	Col G&E .10g	98	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
54	30½	Col G&EpfA 6	12	41½	39½	40¾	+1½
11¼	5½	Colum Pic ½se	31	11	10½	11	+ ½
35	24	Colum Ppf2¾k	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	Dec16
80	51	Col Carb 4¼se	6	80	80	80	Dec16
29¼	16½	Comi Credit 3	34	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ½
105½	91½	Comi C pf 4¼a	1	105	105	105	Dec15
33⅞	20¼	Comi Inv Tr 3	46	34	33¼	34	+ ⅜
109¼	100¼	Com Texpf 4¼a	5	109¼	108½	109¼	Dec11
10¼	7¼	Colm Solv .60e	35	9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ¼
1¼	⅛	Com'th&South	349	¼	¼	¼	
44½	21¼	Com & Sou pf	34	37	36	36½	+ ⅛
23¾	17¾	Com'th 1.60e	71	21¾	20⅝	21¾	+ ¾
3⅜	1⅞	Conde N .40e	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec10
17⅜	12½	Congol-N (1a)	61	17½	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅜
21½	15	Consol Airc 1e	36	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ½
12⅜	9⅜	Cons Cig 1½se	8	10	10	10	
7⅜	4	Cons Cop .45e	43	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
16⅞	11¾	Container 1½se	5	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜
4¾	2¼	Cont Bak ½se	21	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
103½	75½	Cont Bk pf (8)	1	98	98	98	Dec11
28	21½	Cont Can 1¼se	41	28¼	26⅝	28	+1⅜
8¼	5⅞	ContDiam .65e	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼
42½	30¾	Cont Ins 1.60a	2	42¾	42⅜	42¾	— ⅛
4⅞	2¾	Cont Mot .55e	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
27	17	Cont O Del (1)	32

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 2½s '58-63	103.27	103.27	103.27

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Ala Power 3½s '72	107½	107½	107½
88 Alleghany 5s '44 Mod	89¾	89	89¼
17 Alleghany 5s '50 Mod	89¼	88¾	89¼
63 Alleghany Inc 6s '50	51	50½	51
9 Allied Stre 4½s '51	103½	102½	103½
34 Am & For P 5s 2030	75¾	75¼	75¾
1 AmKtChem 5½s '49	104	104	104
1 Am T & T 3¼s '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
16 Am Tobacco 3s '62	107½	107	107½
12 Arm Del 4s '51	101¾	101¼	101¾
10 AT&TE 4s '95	103	103	103
23 AT&SF adj 4s 95 st	111¼	111¼	111½
3 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	93	92¾	93
8 AT&SF 4s 1960-95	104½	104½	104½
2 AT&SF 5s 1960-95	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Atl & Birm 4s '33	113½	113½	113½
72 A C Line 1st 4s '52	88¾	88½	89¾
59 A C Line cfc 4s '52	85¼	84¼	85½
18 A C Line 4½s '64	73½	72½	73¼
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	63¼	61½	62¼
5 Gu & WI 5s 59	33	33	33
36 B&O 1st mige 4s st	100¼	100¼	100¼
73 B&O 95 st A	60	59	60
12 B&O 95 st C	30½	30¾	30
1 B&O 2000 st D	33	32	33
139 B&O 96 st F	30	28½	30
81 B&O cv 60 st	30	28¾	30
90 B&O 4s 48	23¼	22¾	23¼
124 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	58½	48¾	58½
58 B&O S W SO st	50¼	49	50
1 B&O T C 4s 50	37½	37	37½
3 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Bell TPa 5s 48B	61	61	61
3 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	104	104	104
15 Boston&Me 4½s 70	39¾	39¾	39¾
6 Boston&Me 4s 80	71¼	71	71
3 Bos & N Y AirL 4s 55	22¾	22½	22¾
4 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	105½	104½	105½
16 Buf R&P 5½s '51	111¼	111¼	111¼
30 Bur C Rad N No 5s 34	33½	33	33½
1 Bush Term 5s 55	59	59	59
8 Can Nat Ry 4¾s55	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	109	109	109
3 Can Pac 4½s 46	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Can Pac 4½s 60	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3 Can Pac 4s perp	89¼	89¼	89¼
6 Celanese 3½s 62	70¼	70¼	70½
20 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	39¾	39¾	39¾
13 Cen of Ga 5s 59	6	6	6
13 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	5	5	5
13 Cen Ga 1st 5s 45	23¼	22¾	23¼
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s 62	69¼	68¾	69¼
31 Cent Pac 5s 60	54	54	54¾
32 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	83¾	82½	83¾
46 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 Reg	18¾	18½	18¾
5 Cen R R N J 4s 87	16¼	16¾	16¾
13 Ches 4½s 92	16	16	16
3 C&O 3½s 96 D	130½	130½	130½
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	102	102	102
150 Chi & Alton 3s 49	102	102	102
2 Chi & Alton 6s '63 A	16¾	16	16¾
13 C&NW 4½s 37	73	72¾	73¼
1 C&NW 4s 2001	64⅞	64¾	64⅞
36 Chi & E Ill inc 97	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 CtGW inc 4½s 2038 t	31½	30⅝	31½
1 ChiGtW 4s 88	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Chi I & L 5s 66	65	64¾	65
130 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	73¾	73¼	73¾
149 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	18¼	18¼	18½
2 CM&SP 4¾s 89F	4¼	4¼	4¼
82 CM&SP 4½s89C	45¼	44¾	45¼
18 CM&SP 4½s 89E	45¼	44¾	44¾
26 CM&SP 3½s 89	44¾	44	44¾
8 Chi&NW 5s 37	41	41	41
31 Chi&NW gm 5s287	123½	123¼	123½
2 Chi&NW 4¼s 87	34¾	34½	34½
69 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 87	33½	33½	33½
5 ChiNW gm 4½s 87	3½	3	3
10 Chi NW 1½s 2037	33¼	33½	33½
10 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	22¾	22¾	22¾
102 Chi&NW 5s 87	23	22¾	23
5 Chi&NW 4s 87 reg	33¾	33	33¾
27 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	32	32	32
10 ChiNW 4½s 87	33¾	33½	33¾
1213 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	32	32	32
48 &CRI&P cv 4½s 60	20¾	19¾	20¾
170 CRI&P 4s 88	3½	3¼	3½
5 CRI&P 4¾s 88 reg	34¼	33¾	34½
20 CRI&P 4s 88 ct reg	31¾	31¾	31¾
134 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	30½	30	30½
6 CTE & SE inc 5s 60	19	18½	19
18 Ch Un Sta 3½s 63	47½	47½	47¾
1 Ch & W Ind 4½s #2	107½	107¾	107¾
13 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Childs Co 5s 57	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 Chic Okl & G 5s 52	41¾	39½	41¾
7 Choc Okl & G 5s 52	44½	44½	44½
1 Cin Gas & El 3½s 66	29½	29	29½
4 Cin Un Term 3¼s 71	109½	109½	109½
92 CCC&StL 4½s 7	110	110	110
74 CCC&StL gen 4s 93	46¼	45¼	46¼
5 Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	71½	71	71½
9 Clev Un Term 5s 73	72	72	72
3 ClevTunTerm 4½s 77	65¾	65½	65½
36 Col & So 4½s 80	22¾	22¼	22¾
3 Col & So 4½s 80 ct	22¼	22¼	22¼
15 Columbia G 5s 52 May	90¼	90	90¼
12 ComlMack Inc 69ws	55¼	55¼	55½
11 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Con Edis 3¼s 66	102½	102½	102½
2 Con Edis 3½s 58	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Con Edis 3½s 56	106½	106¾	106¾
3 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104	104	104
4 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	34	34	34
3 CubaNoRy5½s43ctf	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Cuba RR 7½s 46	36½	36½	36½
3 Cuba R R 5s '52	40	40	40
3 Cuba RR 5s '52 Rct	33¾	33¾	40
2 Curtis Pub 3s '55	95¾	95¾	95¾
27 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	56¾	56½	56½
1 D & R G 4½s 36	21	21	21
88 D & R G 4s '36	21	21	21
21 D & R G West 5s '55	6	6	6
66 D & R G W 5s '55 A	3	3	3
32 D & R G West 5s '78	2½	2¼	2½
8 Det Ed 4s '65	18¼	17¾	18¼
4 Det Ed 3s '70	111¾	111¾	111¾
18 Dow Chem 2¼s 50	104	103¾	103¾
61 Erie 4½s 2015	102½	102½	102½
16 Erie 4s '95	54	53¼	54
5 Firestone T&R 3s '61	90¼	90	90¼
19 Fla E Cst 5s '74	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Fonda J&G 2-4s '82 ct	20½	20½	20½
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	98	98	98

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Ga Car & Nor 6s '34	29½	29½	29½
7 Goodrich 4¼s '56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	106	106	106
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Gt Nor 4½s 'T E	86	83½	86
30 Gt Nor 4s '48 G	99½	99¼	99¼
11 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	99¼	99¼	99¼
18 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	78	74½	75
1 Gulf M & N 5s '50	88½	88½	88½
14 Gulf M & Oh 4s '75	70	70	70
12 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	90	89	90
1 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	106	106	106
16 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	40¾	40¾	40¾
32 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	46	45¾	46
48 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	18½	18	18½
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s '81	101	101	101
6 Ill Cen 3½s '52	88½	88	88½
5 Ill Cen 4s '53	42½	42	42½
22 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	50¾	50¼	50¼
45 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	46	45¾	46
3 Ill Cen Litch 3s '51	42½	41¾	42½
8 Ill Cen Omaha 3s '51	61	61	61
38 IC&CSL&NO 4s '63 A	41	41	41
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	47¾	47	47¾
4 Ind Ill Iowa 4s '50	43	42½	42½
1 Interlake Iron cv 4s 47	70½	70½	70½
5 Int Gt Nor 4½ 6s 52	103⅛	103⅛	103½
36 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B	5	5	5
4 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C	26¾	26¼	26½
2 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 D	25½	25½	25½
29 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	39	38¾	38¾
11 Int Rys C Am 5 '72	92¾	92¾	92¾
26 Int T&T 4½s 52	64	63½	64
16 Int T&T 5s 55	67½	66¾	67
2 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	1¼	1¼	1¼
18 James F&Clen 4s 50	44½	44¼	44¼
3 Jones&Laugh St 3¼s 61	94¾	94¾	94¾
22 KCFt S & Mem 4s 36	61	60	61
8 KCFtS & M 4s 36 ct	60	59¼	60
16 K C South 5s 50	70¼	70	70½
2 K C South 3s 50	62½	62½	62½
16 K C Term 4s 60	108¾	108½	108¾
3 Kresge Found 3s 50	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Lac Gas 5½s 53	88	88	88
1 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	88½	88½	88½
2 Lac Gas 5s 45	99	99	99
4 L S & M S 3½s 97	84½	84½	84½
2 L S & M S 3½s 97 reg	79	79	79
1 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	55½	55½	55½
1 Leh & N Eng 4s 65 A	93½	93½	93½
1 Leh C&N 4½s 54 A	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 74 st	65	65	65
3 Leh Val H Term 5s 54	43½	43½	43½
1 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	52½	52½	52½
1 Leh&Hud Riv 5s 2003 st	34½	33¾	34½
64 Leh Val 4½s 2003	31	30¾	31
16 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	28¾	28	28¾
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 st reg	26¾	26½	26½
3 Liggett & M 7s 44	54½	54	54½
2 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Lorillard Co 7s 44	96	96	96
10 Louisville & Ark 5s 69	110¼	110¼	110¼
32 Loud&N 4½s 2003	77¾	77	77¾
6 Louis & N Int 4s 2003	94½	94¼	94½
15 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	86¼	86½	86½
4 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	82¾	82¾	82¾
7 Met Ed 4½s 68	93½	93½	93½
9 Mich Cen 4½s 79	112½	112½	112½
10 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	57	56¾	57
5 M & StL 4s 49	106½	106½	106½
3 MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	16	15¾	15¾
60 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	39½	39¼	39½
24 M-K-T 4½s 78	17¾	17½	17¾
141 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	35½	35½	35½
1 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	43	32½	32½
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	4¼	4	4¼
23 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	37⅛	36⅞	37
10 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct	36½	36½	36½
128 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	37½	36¾	37
10 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	36¾	36¾	36¾
4 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	37¼	37¼	37¼
39 Mo Pac 5s280 H	37¼	37½	37¾
54 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	37½	36⅝	37
104 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	93⅝	93¼	93¼
2 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	112	112	112
3 Morris Pow 3¾s 66	103½	103½	103½
4 Mor & Essex 5s 55	34½	33¾	34½
19 Mor&Essex 3½s 20	30¾	30¼	30¾
10 NashCha&StL 4s 78	69	69	69
3 N Eng RR 4s 45	72¾	72¾	72¾
1 New Eng T&T 5s 52	117½	117½	117½
5 N O Pub cv 5s 55B	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 N Orl Term 4s 53	80	80	80
10 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	57¼	56⅞	57¼
3 NO Tex&M 5s 35A ct	43	43	43
3 NO Tex&M 4½s 56	51	50½	50½
67 NYC&StL 3½s 2013	52½	51¼	52½
144 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47¾	46¾	47½
64 NYC cn 4s 98	51	50	50¾
163 NYC 3¾s 46	100	100	100
84 NYC cv 3¼s 52	67¾	65¾	67¾
11 NYC Mi Cen 3½s08	48	48	48
25 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 N Y Connect 3½s 65	100	100	100
11 NY Lack&W 4s 73 A	55	55	55
21 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	43½	43¼	43½
15 NYNH&H cfc 6s 48	59	59	59
26 NYNH&H 4½s 67	40½	40¼	40½
1 NYNH&H 5s 47	36½	36½	36½
2 NYNH&H 4s 55	36	36	36
1 NYNH&H 4s 57	8	8	8
1 NYNH&H 3½s 47	34	34	34
1 NYNH&H 3½s 54	34	33¾	33¾
10 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	34	34	34
11 NY O & W rfg 4s 92	67⅛	66¾	67⅛
7 NY Steam 3½s 63	106	105¾	106
1 NY S&W rfg 5s 37	31	31	31
35 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	8½	8	8½
32 Nor&Sou cv 5s 2014	35¼	35	35¼
2 Nor & W 4s 96	124½	124½	124½
28 Nor Pac 4s 2047	66¾	66	66¾
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	56	55½	55½
6 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	55½	55	55½
14 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51¾	50½	51¼
14 Nor Pac 4s 97	72½	72½	72½
19 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41¼	40¾	41¼
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047	39¼	39¼	39¼
20 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	10½	10½	10½
1 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	100 5-32	100 5-32	100 5-32
6 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s 46	109½	109½	109½
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106⅝	106½	106½
5 Pac G & E 3½s 66	109	109	109
1 Para Pict 4s 55	61	61	61
21 Pen Co 4s 63	102	102	102
1 Pen Co Gu Stan 3½s 60	104	104	104
2 Pen P & L 3½s 69	106	106	106
15 Pen RR gen 5s 68	107	106¾	106¾
8 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	101½	101¼	101¾
8 Pen RR 4s 48	108½	108¼	108¼
2 Pen RR 4s 48 st	107½	107½	107½
20 Pen RR 3¾s 70	89½	89⅜	89⅜
9 Pen RR 3½s 52	91¼	91	91¼
9 Pere Marq 5s 56	71⅞	71¾	71¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
48 Pere Marq 4½s 80	58	57	57¼
4 Pere Marq 4s 56	62	62	62
4 PhilBal&W 4½s 81	100	100½	100
Phila Co 4½s 61	84¾	84¾	84¾
170 Pitt Read C&I 5s 49	13¾	13¼	13¾
12 Pitt Read C&I 5s 49	35¾	35½	35¾
1 Philippine Ry 4s 37	24¾	24¾	24¾
49 Phillips Pet 2¾s 81	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Pitt Steel 4½s 50	100½	100¾	100½
2 Pitt Steel 4½s 50B	100½	100½	100½
12 Pitt&W Va 4½s 59A	83½	83½	83½
11 Pitt&WVa 4½s 59B	83½	83½	83½
33 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	83½	83½	83½
80 Port Gen E 4½s 60	90¼	90	90¼
9 Readg 4½s 97A	78	77¾	77¾
36 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	88¼	88	88½
2 Rem Rand 3½s 56	102½	102½	102½
10 Repub Steel 4½s 61	101½	101¼	101½
7 Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	68½	68½	68½
33 Rio Gr W ctf 4s 49	28¼	27¾	28¼
39 RI Ark&La 4½s 34	23½	22	23½
3 Rutland 1st 4½s 41	25¾	25	25¾
35 StLIMs&SaR&G 4s	78¾	74¼	78¾
8 StLPeoONWRs 48	43¾	43¾	43¾
44 St LSF 5s 50B	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 St LSF 5s B 50 ct	78¾	74¼	78¾
150 StLSF 4½s 78	43¾	43¾	43¾
39 StLSF 4½s 78 ct st	43¾	43¾	43¾
11 St LSF 4s 50A	19	18¾	18¾
11 St LSF 4s 50A ct	18½	18¼	18¼
9 St LSW 5s 52	45¾	45½	45¾
5 St LSW rfg 5s 90	17¾	17¾	17¾
16 St LSW 2nd 4s 89	27¾	27¾	27¾
18 StPS&PCSBL4½s41	64	64	64
8 Schenley Dist 4s 52	17¼	17¼	17¼
35 Seab AL cn 6s 45	102¼	102½	102¾
30 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	14¼	14¼	14¾
1 Sea AL aj 5s 49	13¼	13¼	13¼
28 Sea AL 4s 50 ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
113 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	24¾	25¼	25¼
1 Sea-AlFla 6s 35A ct	12½	12	12½
5 Shell Un 2½s 54	15¾	15¾	15¾
10 Simons cv 4s 52	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Socony-Vac 3s 64	102½	102½	102½
19 Sou Pac 4½s 68	105¾	105¾	105¾
51 Sou Pac 4½s 81	52⅝	53¼	52⅝
85 So Pac 4½s 80	53¼	53¼	53¼
56 So Pac rfg 4s 55	52½	52¾	52¾
15 So Pac cit 4s 49	70¾	69½	70
301 So Pac 3¾s 46	71¼	71¾	71½
60 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	93	91¾	93
1 So PacSPTer 4s 50	84¾	84½	84½
67 South Ry&Gen 6s 56	88	88	88
21 South Ry cn 5s 94	92½	91¾	92
21 South Ry Gen 4s 56	68¾	68¼	68¾
8 So Ry 4s St L 81	88	88	88
3 S W Bell Tel 3s 68	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Suok Int 4½s 2013A	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Stand Oil N J 3s 61	105	105	105
5 TNR A St L 4s 53	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Texark&FlSm3½s 50	77¾	77¾	77¾
4 Tex Corp 3s 65	87½	87½	87½
4 Tex Corp 3s 65	105¼	106¼	106¼
3 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	105¼	105½	105½
13 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	67	66	67
20 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	65¾	65¾	65¾
5 Third Ave aj 5s 60	86¼	86½	86½
1 Un El Mo 3¾s 71	82¼	82¼	82¼
3 Union Oil Cal 3s 59	110¼	110¼	110¼
32 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Un Pac 3½s 70	108¼	108	108
5 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52	96¼	96¼	96½
13 Unit Drug 5s 53	93½	93½	93½
3 Un Stockyds 4¼s 51	99½	99	99½
94 Un Tr & Eq 5s 76	94	94	94
9 Va & SW cn 5s 58	98½	98½	98¼
42 Wabash 4½s 91	72¾	71¾	72
37 Wabash 4s 81	33¾	33¼	33½
32 Wabash 4s 71	43¾	43	43
2 Walwrth 4s 56	82¼	82	82¼
12 Warner Bros 6s 48	94	94	94
3 Wash Cen 4s 48	102½	102½	102½
39 West Shore 4s 2361	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Westch Lt 4½s 67	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Westn Md 4s 52	108⅞	108⅞	108⅜
15 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	85	85	85
58 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	37¾	37	37¾
5 Western Un 5s 51	37½	37½	37½
16 Western Un 5s 60	86½	86½	86½
4 Western Un 4½s 50	83¾	83	83¾
13 Wheel Stl 3¼s 66	84	84	84
13 Wis Gen 4s 49	90¾	90¼	90¼
1 Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	51¾	51¼	51¾
3 Young S&T cv 4s 61	14¾	14½	14¾
20 Young S&T 3¼s 60	101½	101½	101½
	97⅞	97¾	97¾

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 2d 7s 57	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 Argentine 4s 72 Reb	75	75	75
36 Argentine 4½s 71	82½	82½	82½
1 Australia 4½s 56	75	75	75
3 Brazil 8s 41	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 Brazil 6½s 26-57	34	34	34
17 Brazil 6½s 27-57	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 Brisbane 6s 50	82½	82½	82½
1 Buen A 3s 84	46	46	46
41 Canada 5s 52	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Canada 3s 68	97¾	97¼	97¾
24 Canada 3s 67	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Chile MtBk6½s57asd	17½	17½	17½
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	17½	17½	17½
3 Chile MtgBk6s61asd	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Chile 7s 42	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Chile 7s 42 asd	19	19	19
1 Chile 6s 60	19	19	19
3 Chile 6s 60 asd	20¼	20¼	20¼
5 Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	19	19	19
1 Chile 6s 61 Sept asd	19	19	19
7 Chile 6s 62 asd	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Chile 6s 63 asd	19	18¾	19
1 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	19	19	19
1 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	51½	51½	51½
10 Copenhag 5s 52	51½	51½	51½
40 Copenhag 4½s 53	40	40	40
6 Costa Rica 7s 51	40¼	40	40
9 Cuba 4½s 77	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 Czecho 8s 51	73½	73½	73½
5 Finland 6s 45	33	32	32
5 Haiti 6s 52	95	95	95
3 Mex 5s asd 45	66	66	66
24 Mex 10 4s asd 45	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Norway 6s 44	12½	12¼	12¼
1 Panama 3¼s 94 A st	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Pernambuco 7s 47	75	75	75
2 Peru 1st 6s 60	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Porto Aleg 8s 61	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Porto Aleg 7½s 66	16½	16½	16½
27 Rio de Jan 6½s 53	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	16	15¾	16
5 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67	18¾	18½	18½
11 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	17¾	17¾	17¾
9 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Sao Paulo St 8s 50	17½	17½	17½
41 Urug ai 3¾s&4½s&7s	32	32	32
	63	62½	63

Total bond sales today, $7,921,000; previous day, $8,504,000; week ago, $6,397,000; year ago, $7,317,050; two years ago, $8,742,225; Jan. 1 to date, $2,215,324,450; year ago, $2,026,879,250; two years ago, $1,598,433,275.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association, under the supervision of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Astna-Standard Engineering	7½	8½
American Barge Line Co	7½	8½
American Hardware Co	30½	33½
American Manufacturing	38	38
American Manufac 8 pf	38	38
American Wringer Co	3¾	4¾
Amoskeag Company	3¼	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	67¾	...
Appleton Company	30½	33½
Appleton Company 7 pf	100	...
Applied Arts Corp	3¼	3¾
Arlington Mills	39½	43½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	34	36½
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	4
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	13½	18½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	30	33½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	105	...
Berkshire Fine Spin 6% pf	9¼	10½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	84	...
Bird & Sons Inc 5 pf	98¾	...
Boston Wharf

Must Adjust Living to Supply of Goods, Says Paul

Newspaper Strike In N. Y. Ended

By the Associated Press

The presses of New York City's newspapers roared full blast today as the delivery strike which had kept the newsstands nearly bare since Sunday night came to an end.

Most of the 3,000 members of the newspaper and mail deliverers' union voted at a four-hour meeting to obey a War Labor Board order to go back to work while their wage and job security dispute with the Publishers' Association of New York was smoothed out.

Arbitration hearings, with a two-man board named by the WLB, were scheduled to start at 10 a. m. today in an effort to eliminate the differences that touched off the first work-stoppage to keep New York dailies out of general circulation since 1923, when the pressmen struck.

When the end of the strike was announced at 1 o'clock this morning, the delivery men rushed out of their meeting hall and hurried to their posts. News trucks and taxicabs were soon thundering through dimmed-out streets delivering papers to newsstands, post offices and railroad stations.

Other labor news:

Baltimore: Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ruled that street distributors of newspapers are not employees of the publication and dismissed a suit for back pay and overtime brought by three "rackmen" against the Baltimore sunpapers.

Washington: A controversy involving refusal of printing craftsmen in several Chicago union plants to handle work done in part by the open shops of R. R. Donelley, and Reuben H. Donnelley comes before the War Labor Board today.

The dispute, which the WLB hoped to settle speedily after a hearing, is claimed by N. M. Di Pietro, international representative of the Typographical Union, to have affected $50,000,000 worth of publishing work.

Washington: The War Labor Board has refused to intervene in the deadlock between bituminous producers and the United Mine Workers over contract terms for increasing production to a six-day week.

The board acted formally yesterday, it was learned today, deciding that the issue was on for collective bargaining between the principals. The dispute has not been certified to the board by the Secretary of Labor, as is customary, but a request for a ruling was made by one of the interested parties.

Previously, the board decided that payment of time and a half and rate and a half for the sixth day did not constitute wage increase and therefore did not require board approval, even though the premium rate began after the 35th hour. The basic work week now is five days of seven hours each.

This waiver by the board, plus an understanding with the Office of Price Administration that necessary increases in ceiling prices would be allowed, apparently had paved the way for six-day operation when negotiations broke down last week on another issue.

The operators insist that the sixth day shall be a mandatory working day, which means that employees would be subject to the usual penalties for absenteeism under the contract. The miners insist the sixth day shall be on a voluntary basis and there shall be no fines or penalties for absenteeism.

Washington: Organizations representing Eastern, Southeastern and Western railroads reported yesterday they had protested to the War Labor Board the transfer of a railroad wage controversy from the WLB to a special board selected from the membership of the railway labor panel.

The dispute involves the demands of the railroad operating unions for a wage increase of 30 per cent and the non-operating organizations for increases of 20 cents an hour.

Network Cuts Officers' Salaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of Columbia Broadcasting System approved the request of Mr. William S. Paley, the company president, that his salary be reduced to $65,000 a year from the present stipend of $187,000. They also obliged Mr. Edward Klauber, chairman of the executive committee, by cutting his pay an unnamed amount.

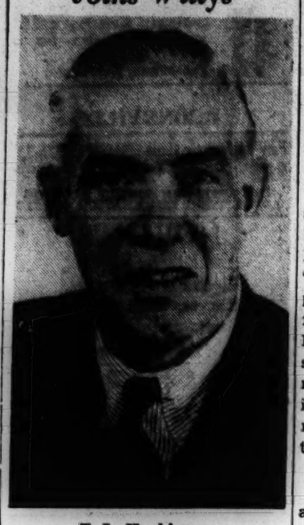
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 174

A dividend of seventy-five cents per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable January 15, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 24, 1942.

LIONEL W. UDELL
Treasurer

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Joins Willys



F. L. Hopkinson

Appointed as a vice-president of Willys-Overland Motors, Mr. Hopkinson has been associated for 17 years with General Motors Corp. serving both in its overseas and domestic divisions.

Senator Promises Probe for Delays In Rubber Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) of a Senate agriculture subcommittee declared that somebody is to blame for the halting progress of the nation's rubber program "and we're going to find out who."

He spoke in the presence of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Bradley Dewey, Mr. Jeffers' assistant.

"We don't blame you for it," Senator Gillette told Mr. Dewey, "but somebody is to blame and we're going to find out who."

Senator Gillette said the subcommittee, which had been investigating the rubber situation for months, was at present in a lull. But, he warned, "the other half of the cyclone is yet to come."

Mr. Dewey displayed a chart showing 52 plants for manufacturing the basic materials of synthetic rubber as projected or under construction. Nineteen were in the northeastern quarter of the nation, 18 in Texas, eight in Louisiana and Arkansas and seven in California.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma asked why his State, the third largest producer of petroleum, had no plants. Mr. Dewey explained the plant construction followed a previously outlined program, which had been approved by the President's rubber committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

"Do you take the Baruch report as an edict handed down from all high?" Senator Thomas asked.

"Pretty close to it," Mr. Dewey replied.

Further Decline In U. S. Supply Of Fuel Oils

NEW YORK (AP)—Further declines in the nation's supply of fuel oils were reported by the American Petroleum Institute, although the drains last week were lighter than those of the previous week.

Light fuel oil stores shrank 869,000 barrels in the week ended Dec. 12 to a total of 47,794,000. Heavy industrial fuel oil declined 434,000 barrels to 74,785,000. A year ago supplies of light oil were 53,507,000 barrels and of heavy oil 94,386,000 barrels.

Gasoline stocks recovered a part of the previous week's loss, rising 1,688,000 barrels to a total of 77,622,000 on Dec. 12.

Refineries operated at 78.2 per cent of capacity against 78.3 per cent the previous week, indicating a crude run to stills averaging 3,744,000 barrels daily compared with 3,760,000 barrels the previous week. Gasoline production was up slightly at 11,261,000 barrels compared with 11,165,000 the week before.

Crude oil production averaged 3,881,150 barrels daily, an increase of 46,900 barrels, and compared with 4,109,550 a year earlier.

Exchange Holidays To Be Short Ones

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Echange expects to open for trading on the Saturdays following the Christmas and New Year's holidays, it was learned.

Until recent years, the exchange frequently has not opened for the Saturday half day of trading when a holiday has fallen on a Friday but the present policy of the exchange is, insofar as practicable, to close only on bank holidays.

A spokesman for the exchange said there had been no movement among the members for Saturday closings next Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Safeway Stores Sales Up 23 P. C. With Fewer Stores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Safeway Stores, Inc., have reported that sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 5, 1942, were $46,382,611, compared with $40,943,856 for the four weeks ended Dec. 6, 1941, an increase of 13.28 per cent.

For the 48 weeks ended Dec. 5, 1942, sales amounted to $553,206,661, as against $448,675,537 for the 48 weeks ended Dec. 6, 1941, an increase of 23.30 per cent.

Stores in operation as of Dec. 5, 1942, were 2,543 compared with 2,949 on Dec. 6, 1941.

Adjust Living To Supplies, Nation Told

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — A solemn warning to the nation was issued today from the Treasury Department that high taxes are "only the symptom of a more basic problem, a problem which we all face." This problem, declared Randolph E. Paul, General Counsel of the Treasury, is "that we must adjust our standard of living to the reduced supply of goods remaining for civilian consumption after war needs are met."

Mr. Paul continued:

"The economic burden which we are going to bear in the next few years should not be blamed on taxes.

"Taxation is the method by which much of the cost will be distributed, but the burden would be there and would have to be borne regardless of taxes."

The warning was coupled with a new caution to American taxpayers that next March 15 is going to see the first installment of heavy new income taxes, preparation for payment of which had better begin promptly.

Mr. Paul's 2,000 word statement of Treasury policy is published as a letter to the Washington Post this morning, in answer to an attack on Treasury policy by Louis Bromfield. In the course of his reply Mr. Paul offers the following points:

1. The Treasury has been in the forefront in trying to make the public realize the imminence of heavy new tax payments.

2. The Treasury has repeatedly advocated drastic withholding taxes to meet "an increasingly inflationary threat of price rises." Though making no direct attack on Congress, Mr. Paul points out that as long ago as the "fall of 1941" the Treasury recommended a 15 per cent withholding tax on individual incomes, to be collected at source, and has been steadily urging it since. The "need for this step was not generally understood," and it has so far been blocked in Congress.

3. Recent modifications of the so-called "Ruml Plan" have "not eliminated effectively the serious shortcomings of his proposal" and might actually encourage inflation "by canceling a year's tax liability."

4. A 10 per cent sales tax, by itself, would raise "an amount far short of fiscal requirements." Mr. Paul does not say so, but the present estimate of the so-called "inflationary gap" is $15,000,000,000. A 10 per cent sales tax on all items, including food and clothing, would fall unjustly on the poor and would raise only $4,000,000,000.

5. Finally, the Treasury emphatically denies the charge that war bonds are being cashed at an alarming rate. Quite the contrary, Mr. Paul reports "all but a minute fraction of the 50,000,000 bondholders are holding their bonds and buying more of them month after month, for the most part out of their current incomes."

Much of the Treasury statement, which takes on official importance from Mr. Paul's position, deals with the long, unavailing efforts of the Treasury to get through a collection-at-source tax system. In the eight and one-half months in the current year in which Congress debated the latest tax plan a modified form of the Treasury's proposal got through the House, was again modified in the Senate, and was finally dropped.

The Treasury also devotes particular attention to the Ruml and sales tax drives.

The Ruml plan provides collection of income tax at source which, Mr. Paul says, the Treasury has always unavailingly sought. But it would not put the taxpayer on a current basis in the Treasury sense, he charges, since it would ease matters "by canceling a year's tax liability," giving a "windfall" to some persons, and actually providing an inflationary trend.

As to sales tax, the Treasury repeats its continued opposition to a straight-out consumption tax unmodified to meet different income levels. In the 23 states and two cities where sales taxes have been tried the tax amounts to only 1 to 3 per cent. A Federal 10 per cent tax is proposed, Mr. Paul says, but even if levied on all sales the amount raised would be inadequate, while if necessities were omitted, like food and clothing and articles already subject to excise taxes, the yield would be only about $800,000,000.

Mr. Paul does not go into the Treasury's own alternative to the direct sales tax, the so-called "spending tax," but he has argued for it extensively before Congress. Under this proposal the taxpayer would figure up the amount of his total consumer purchases at the end of the year, deduct a uniform exemption plus items spent on certain essentials, and then pay a graduated tax on the balance.

Holding Firm to Discuss Merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Stockholders of the U. S. Distributing Corp. adjourned a scheduled meeting to Dec. 22, when they will consider a merger with the Pittston Company, which holds the majority stock of the U. S. Distributing Corp. and serves as a holding company for several coal concerns. Stockholders of the Pittston firm will meet tomorrow in Hoboken, N. J., to discuss the proposal.

Bank Executive

Purdy

Louis A. P. Belliveau

The National Shawmut Bank has been designated a Depositary and Financial Agent of the Government by the United States Treasury to afford banking facilities at the Boston Port of Embarkation. These facilities will be available to all personnel at the Port. Mr. Louis A. P. Belliveau (above), who has been assistant manager of the Shawmut's Charlestown branch, will be in charge of the personnel to be provided by the bank.

SWPC Approves 12 Loans Aiding Small Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported to the House that the Smaller War Plants Corp. had approved 12 loans to small businesses, totaling $605,500, out of 109 applications totaling $9,922,564 received up to Dec. 5.

Companies for which loans were approved:

Electric Tube, Wynmoor, Pa., $25,000; Precision Machine and Nut Mfg. Co., New Lexington, Ohio, $20,000; Rupert Diecasting Co., Kansas City, Mo., $40,000; Technical Casting and Mfg., Akron, Ohio, $25,000; Es-M-Co Auto Products, Inc., Brooklyn N. Y., $20,000; George Fleming Co., Plantsville, Conn., $18,500; Austin Day, Hyattsville, Md., $15,000; Kramer Machine & Engineering Co., Waldron, Mich., $188,000; Blue Jay Aeronautical Corp., Madison, Wis., $160,000; R. H. Chilton, Nashville, Tenn., $62,000; George Lash, Inc., New York City, $7,000; Devine Foods, Inc., Chicago, $25,000.

Four additional loans have been approved by the directors subject to conditions which have not yet been fully complied with by the applicants, Mr. Nelson said. The WPB chairman reported that the corporation had taken no prime contracts and, therefore, has not been in a position to let subcontracts.

Mr. Nelson also reported that the Smaller War Plants Division, separate from the Smaller War Plants Corp., had recommended 217 firms for prime contracts valued at $27,300,000. More than half these firms, he said, had obtained contracts from Army ordnance and approximately 10 per cent had received contracts from the Navy Department.

The division has also aided in locating suitable subcontractors for prime contracts and has placed subcontracts valued at $119,800,000 with 2,713 firms since Oct. 1, principally for services of critical tools, Mr. Nelson stated.

Greatly Intensified Subcontracting Is Urged to Save Tools

WASHINGTON (AP)—An order to the nation's war production contractors for "greatly intensified subcontracting all down the line" to utilize the tools and other facilities of small manufacturers was disclosed to the Senate and House Small Business Committee.

Chairman Lou Holland of the WPB's Smaller War Plants Corporation introduced the order, directing prime contractors who do not have "aggressive, open-minded" officials especially assigned to subcontracting to "make such assignments immediately" as "a major job."

The order was signed by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

Records disclosed, said the order, that thousands of usable tools in the country should be put to work to fill the gap for which many new tools have been ordered and added this could be done in the main through subcontracting to small firms.

United Fruit Directors Declare 75 Cent Dividend

BOSTON (AP) — United Fruit Company's directors declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 15, the same amount as was voted three months ago.

"Earnings on an annual basis for this calendar year have been satisfactory under the circumstances and it is believed will cover dividends declared," they said in a statement.

The greater part of the company's fleet was not taken over by the Government until about mid-1942, the statement reported, adding that only the oldest and slowest of the ships remained in Central American services.

Navy Employees Buy War Bonds

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) Capt. Gerald Eubank, war bond co-ordinator for the Navy Department, announced that by Dec. 31 the Treasury will have received more than $100,000,000 from Navy employees and personnel in war bond purchases.

A. T. & T. Sees Cut in Rates Jamming Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a mounting rush of long-distance telephone calls, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company endeavored to show the Federal Communications Commission that lowering of rates might impede the war effort by bogging down the system through stimulation of traffic.

The corporation—biggest in the nation—appeared in response to a citation to show why the rates should not be substantially reduced in view of the earnings on investments in its long-lines department. A. T. & T. was ordered also to show why rates should not be lowered immediately pending completion of the proceedings.

One of the company's first witnesses, vice-president Mark R. Sullivan, pointed to the rising number of calls, particularly in important war centers. He said the load could become such that operators no longer would be putting through calls but would be occupied with keeping a record of calls placed. He identified various charts showing materials formerly used and the amount now obtainable, citing that available copper had dropped from about 8,000 tons a month before the war to around 1,000 tons now.

Mrs. Jennie L. Deering, chief operator at Norfolk, Va., described operators' difficulties in that area, where calls have about quadrupled. Mrs. Marguerite Fassett, of the traffic section in New York, said that the load on operators was such that they were near the breaking point in morale.

One of the tables submitted showed 10 major reductions in revenue as a result of cutting long-distance telephone rates since 1926.

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, petitioned for intervention in the proceedings, asserting "the entry of an order reducing telephone rates predicated on excess earnings of the company" would aid OPA'S program and policies.

The Southeastern Association of Railroads and Utilities Commissioners also sought to intervene, asking 30 days in which to prepare a study of the distribution of costs and revenue from interstate telephone calls. Frank B. Warren, association counsel, said the study would seek to demonstrate that associated and connecting companies in the Bell System were "in effect milked by the parent company (A. T. & T.) for the purpose of establishing an artificially high level of earnings for long lines."

War Goods Needs Better Adjusted To Available Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ferdinand Eberstadt, War Production Board program vice-chairman, claimed success for WPB efforts to adjust war material needs to available supply.

"We are now beginning to succeed in our efforts to adjust both civilian and military demand to a reasonable relationship to supply, in aggregate," he said, "although much remains to be done."

"Based upon the latest estimates available at this writing as to actual military programs thus reduced, plus estimated civilian and export requirements also thus cut down, the demand-supply picture on controlled materials for the first quarter of 1943 is approximately in balance."

Mr. Eberstadt's statement was made public by the Senate Small Business Committee.

At the same time, the Senate special defense investigating committee called Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to discuss civilian versus military control over production.

Controlled materials include carbon steel, alloy steel, copper and aluminum.

"As the course of program adjustment still actively in process is completed there should be no serious material shortage in the sense that materials available will not cover current reduced production programs," Mr. Eberstadt's statement said. "War purposes include essential minimum civilian purposes. Demand in excess of such adjustment programs will have been cut off."

Mr. Eberstadt advised the committee the principal difficulty in bringing small war plants into the production program had been the lining up of "sufficiently large and solid backlogs of war business to keep operations going."

One difficulty of the small plants, he said, will be solved by providing essential information to keep them abreast of needs.

Engineering Awards Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction volume for the week ended Dec. 17 totaled $75,539,000, the Engineering News-Record reported. This compared with $85,268,000 in the previous week and $66,966,000 in the same period last year. Federal work accounted for $69,786,000 of the current week's total.

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Charge Account Service
115 Washington St., So. Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7838 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WILLIAMS **OIL-O-MATIC** HEATING — SERVICE
Patterson & Harvey
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

Holiday Greetings
Bob's Sports SPORTING GOODS
Near Hotel Davenport Stamford, Conn.

THE VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
135 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

GATEWAY INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
Stamford's Finest
STAMFORD 3-3121—ENTERPRISE 5000
Dry Cleaning—Rug Cleaning—Fur Storage

Holiday Greetings to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Holiday Turkeys
Christmas Trees
Fruit Nuts
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic St. Tel. 4-6126 Free Delivery

A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Season's Greetings
STUART'S
RED CROSS SHOES
113 ATLANTIC STREET

Wishing You A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
MOHAWK SERVICE, Inc.
21 Myrtle Avenue Stamford, Conn.

Christmas and New Year's Greetings
from one of Connecticut's Finest Curtain and Drapery Stores
FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
Interior Decorating
63 Broad Street

Season's Greetings
LAST-MINUTE GIFTS
HOSIERY *As You Like It*
SHAR-LOO SLIPS
Siegelbaum's
HOSIERY LINGERIE CORSETS
378 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Harry Greiner SEASON'S GREETINGS
"a taste tells all"
PATISSERIE
TEA ROOM
109 BEDFORD ST. • STAMFORD, CONN.
Ice Cream—Candy Telephone 4-0874

Season's Greetings
LATHAM'S, Inc.
Flowers
for every occasion
Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
163 BEDFORD TEL. 4-2877

FRANK **MARTIN** & SONS, INC.
Wishes you a Merry Christmas
Complete Gift Headquarters for Men and Boys

Christmas Greetings to All
PATTERSON BEAUTY SALON
Telephone 3-0866 67 Broad Street

Season's Greetings!
to all our friends and clients
The Phonograph Shop
Next to the Roger Smith Hotel

ARNOLD COVER'S SERVICE
wishes you
The Season's Greetings
90 State Street Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD (Continued)

Removal Sale
$30,000 worth of ladies' coats, suits, dresses, sportswear and men's clothing at drastic savings
Mantell & Martin
254 Atlantic Street
Stamford, Conn.

ANNETTE GREETINGS!
Highly Specialized Merchandise with Highly Specialized Service awaits you
115 Bedford Street Telephone 4-6022

Season's Greetings
H. FRANKEL & SONS
Stamford South Norwalk

STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
ATLANTIC AND BELL STREETS
Season's Greetings
Telephone 3-6846

BROWN BROTHERS IDEAL MARKET
One Park Row
Extends to you the Season's Greetings

Buettner's
Summer St., Stamford PH. 4-2117
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

ELSMAR
House and Garden Ware Shop
Do your Christmas shopping at the Modern Shopping Center
HIGH RIDGE ROAD AT BULL'S HEAD

Gifts for Men and Boys
Popular Prices
HERON
79 Atlantic Street Stamford, Conn.

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3408. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Christmas Cards for Cheer
We can supply you with the ones you want from our well selected assortment. Prices 5c to 25c.
See Our Line of Stationery for Gifts

Shop
SEARS-WATERBURY
it's the *Smart* way to save!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Lovely Lingerie by "Seamprufe"
Here is that famous quality-guaranteed "Riprufe, Klingprufe and Colorprufe"
SLIPS, 1.98-2.25-2.98
NIGHTGOWNS, 2.98-3.98
PAJAMAS, 3.98
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERTOWN—WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

Christmas Gifts
Pictures and Picture Frames — Christmas Cards — Lamps — Mirrors — Kodak Supplies—China and Glass.
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth

Sugenheimers
The Christmas Store
Our new sweaters are as warm as the Christmas spirit and bright as Santa Claus—you couldn't choose a better gift.
64 BANK STREET

FEMININE GIFTS
To make her Christmas perfect, they must be exquisite yet practical. That's been our specialty since 1897 . . . the store—the gift she wants.
Lockwood
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Lexington 3729

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8764 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A TRULY SPARKLING GIFT IS A GIFT FROM
Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
SWEATERS, ROBES, SKI FASHIONS, BAGS, JEWELRY, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND QUALITY NOTABLES IN COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

WHITNEY'S
Extends the Greetings of the Season

Send FLOWERS *for* CHRISTMAS
Danker
121 North Pearl Street Phone 3-4258

A Mountain of Gifts for Men and Boys
McMANUS & RILEY
51 State Street

René
FRENCH HAIR STYLIST
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
113 State Street Dial 5-5515

MRS. LEO'S BEAUTY SHOP
and
LEO'S BARBER SHOP
have moved into more spacious and more easily accessible quarters at the corner of Eagle Street and Maiden Lane, Albany.
Open evenings until 7:00
DIAL 59392
MR. and MRS. LEO D'ALESSANDRO

BETTER STOP AT THE SHOP
or telephone 3-4710
THE JOHN MISTLETOE BOOKSHOP, 25 Dove Street, has a Christmas Array! And the right book will give you a Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year. And the Children's Room!—You will be glad you have children, or wish you had them. Other attractions, too, which you didn't know you wanted.

Your Winter Needs
INSULATION and COAL
Let us serve you with both
BLACKBURN, Inc.
Foot of Colonie Street

Headquarters for the exclusive
EXTERNA WATCHES
FRANK H. ADAMS
Sixty-Six North Pearl Street

GIFTS *of*
FURNITURE from HOVER'S
last and please
L. J. HOVER
WAYSIDE FURNITURE
887 CENTRAL AVENUE

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARRY'S TIRE SHOP
6-16 Garden Street Phone 150
TIRE Repairing Vulcanizing Retreading
SUNOCO GASOLINE and OIL
Complete Car Service — Modern Equipment

SAVE AT **Sears** in Auburn, New York
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CHILDREN
Robes—Dresses—Shirts—Socks
Blouses—Sweaters—Dickeys
Bags—Mittens—Snowsuits
Reed Ready to Wear

The Gift Store
THE BIG STORE
Auburn, New York

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

AUBURN (Continued)

TELEPHONE 148
W. A. FULTON
WATCHES—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
CAMERAS
53 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

FLOWERS add to Christmas gaiety
Preston's
28 Genesee St. Phone 801

BALDWIN

BALDWIN
5c—10c—$1.00 Store
64 NO. GRAND AVE. AT SEAMAN AVE.
A Most Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS ITEMS
Cards—Wrappings—Christmas Tree Ornaments and Lights—Useful Gifts and Toys Galore

IT'S NEW IT'S DELICIOUS IT'S GOOD FOR YOU
NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY

Merry Christmas, Friends! We have the gift you are looking for!
BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
100 Merrick Road Ed. Steiner

For Your Christmas
Pies—Cakes—Cookies
THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Merrick Rd. Baldwin
Telephone

Joseph Beato Michael Di Leo John Beato
BEATO FUEL COMPANY
YARD—398 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
OFFICE—7 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
TEL. BALDWIN 2951
Coal, Fuel Oil, Cannel Coal, Koppers Coke Ice, Wood, Kerosene, Oil Burner Service

Christmas Greetings
Christmas Greetings
RITE SERVICE
Fuel Oil & Coal Company
Fuel Oils blue coal Koppers Coke
Sales and Service
72 No. Grand Avenue
Bald. 8234 Prompt—Speedy Bald. 4084
Delivery

HENRY WICKS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables all the year round.
Season's Greetings to our Friends—The Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
TREES FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Greetings
from
GRAND 5c-10c-$1-&-Up STORE
92 Merrick Road, Baldwin

WE FEATURE
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY
Baldwin General Supply Co.
Wishes its Friends and Readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very happy Christmas!
Cor. Merrick Rd. and So. Grand Ave.
Baldwin 1492

Mick's Florist, Inc.
NORTH GRAND AVENUE
Tel. 6028 Telegraph Service
We have Christmas Trees

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'INCLINE' THE 'TWIG'
Good habits, like bad, grow upon us with the years. There is no habit more essential to life happiness than that of Saving. It is a parent's duty to start the precious Thrift habit in the child. Start a Saving's Account with us, for each of the children! It will help you inculcate in them habits of thrift which will benefit them all through life.
THE BINGHAMTON SAVINGS BANK
Established 1867
Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

For those last-minute gifts—
Slippers Hosiery Bags
We have a complete and beautiful assortment to choose from.
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Gift With a Future!
Your gift of a War Bond is a share of freedom! And it will be worth far more than you pay for it, in actual dollars, ten years from now! We are privileged to sell WAR BONDS and STAMPS for your shopping convenience.
McLEAN'S
A woman takes great satisfaction in saying . . .
"I Received My Gift From"
MORTON CO'Y
37 Court Street

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
• Grade A Milk
• Grade A Guernsey Milk
• Butter—Cottage Cheese—Eggs
• Cloverdale Ice Cream
Phone Bing 2-2521 Bnd. 4802
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We Deliver throughout the Triple Cities

V...— SPA
32 MAIN STREET
Fine Restaurant
Home of LIBERTY ICE CREAM
Binghamton's Finest
Dial 2-2420 for Special Orders
Open Sundays

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

THE DOUGLAS Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
extends to all its heartiest Christmas Greetings and its very best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Hours: Daily Telephone: Bronxville 3-3631.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper
Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

Clem Smith
Barbizon Underwear for Christmas Gifts
81 PONDFIELD RD. BR. 2-1610

Last Minute Shoppers Can Shop in Comfort at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
115 PONDFIELD ROAD
Attractive Gifts Christmas Wrappings
Greeting Cards BOOKS

ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served Until 4 P. M. at
HILDA MANSFIELD'S
20 STUDIO ARCADE BR. 2-4288
Early Reservations Appreciated

For Your Christmas Dinner Serve
Neilsen's
FROZEN FANCIES
and Fresh Fruit Punch
96 PONDFIELD ROAD

Clothing and Furnishings
FOR BOYS and PREPS
Bronxville Boys' Shop
65 Pondfield Rd. Bronxville 2-1130

MARANO'S
Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Where Excellent Work Is Done
133 PARKWAY ROAD BR. 2-5917

INTERIORS
Peggy Poe
BRONXVILLE

COMSTOCK'S
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue 94 Pondfield Road

Phone Bronxville 2-6061
BRONXVILLE FURRIERS
Fine Furs
2 Cedar Street Bronxville, N. Y.

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

Christmas Greetings
Charlotta S. Anderson
36 Palmer Avenue

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-4000

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY IT'S FLOWERS BY THE
NOSEGAY
65 Pondfield Road
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251

BUFFALO

PRINTING
LETTER PRESS PHOTO OFFSET
RELIEF PROCESS
Great Lakes Press
37 Franklin St. LA 7814 Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4880. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
• 3130 Main at Custer
• 40 High Near Main
• 394 Elmwood near Summer
• Parkridge corner Kensington
PHONE GArfield 0078

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft, "Thermique" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best.
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Sales Circle Apts., 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking
Remodeling, Restyling, Relining
Prices Reasonable
42 West Chippewa St. Cleveland 8335

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
Reading Laundered
READING **COAL**
Every Ton Guaranteed
Fireplace and Furnace
WOOD
Phone HU. 1580

Send FLOWERS
For Your CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Delivered Anywhere
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY—JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2310 for Service

CORTLAND

We should be thankful for that Star on the Tree and the one in the Flag.
★
A. LOUIS
Men's Store
★
CORTLAND, N. Y.

Christmas Gift Suggestions
Pen and Pencil Sets, Books, Stationery, Leather Brief Cases, Billfolds.
PAYNE BROS.

"Thrilling to Own"
Discriminating taste bestows quick appreciation for the style and beauty, lovely color, modern cut of our diamond rings.
Andrews, Jeweler
26 Main Street
Cortland, N. Y.

Christmas Plants
and
Cut Flowers
Order *Now*
SHAW & BOEHLER

Practical and Pleasing Gifts for Everyone
G. H. Wiltsie
Department Store
Cortland New York

Season's Greetings
from
The Cortland Laundry
15 Court Street Phone 107

ELMIRA

Christmas Gifts
for the home
CHINA, GLASS and DINNERWARE
★
THE GEO. W. PECK CO.
102 State Street Dial 7139

Give Her a Dress for Christmas
ADELINE BLODGETT DRESS SHOP
166 N. Main Dial 4758

MOHAWK SHIRTS
An Ideal Gift
WERDENBERG'S
when you pay cash you pay less

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ELMIRA (Continued)

A DELIGHTFUL SELECTION OF
Gifts and Toys
IS READY HERE FOR YOU
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
151 N. Main Street Dial 2-1489

FAR ROCKAWAY

YOUNG'S
Holiday Greetings
Buy Now for Christmas
Hosiery—Gloves—Bags—Lingerie
House Coats—Sportswear
1062 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

POSTUR-LINE SHOES
495 Central Avenue Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Presents an Extensive Assortment of Gift Slippers for Children, Growing Boys and Girls. Also, Hard to Get Leather Zipper Slippers and Warm Shearling Booties. Open 'til Nine Every Evening Until Christmas.

TEL. CEDARHURST 6040
AN CAREFUL MODERN EFFICIENT
Best Wishes for Christmas and Happiness in the New Year
MR. AND MRS. JOHN AHLERT
571 Chestnut St., Cedarhurst, N. Y.

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 9-8846. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Merry Christmas
from
STERN'S
Infants' & Children's Wear
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
36-53 Main Street FL. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS FREE PARKING

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
MILLER & MACK
Offer Men's and Students' Apparel
Novelty Gift Suggestions
36-33 MAIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS
FREE COMMUNITY PARKING

JEWEL BEAUTY SALON
Experts in styling the hair as you desire it
Permanent Waving
OUR SPECIALTY
Besides All Branches of Beauty Culture
43-67 147th St. IN. 3-7273
Opposite Flushing Hospital

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FUR COAT, CAPE or JACKET
Made by
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 Main Street IN 3-5235

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
Christmas Gifts and Sets
Fresh Stock of Candy
Table Candles and Stationery
149-24 41st Ave. FL. 9-1701

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Regular $8.50 Permanent
Now $5.00
Including Styling
CLARA P. ANDREWS
HAIRDRESSER
154-22 Northern Blvd.
FL. 9-2813

Have You Tried Our Cleaning, Tailoring or Fur Work?
6 Hour Cleaning **HAROLD'S** Inc.
136-68 Roosevelt Avenue FL. 3-1544
A Completely Equipped Plant on Premises

FLUSHING—Bayside

RICHTER, FLORIST
Christmas
Plants, Cut Flowers and Corsages
Delivered anywhere in the U. S. A. and Canada
BAYSIDE 9 { 3000 / 3001 / 3002
197-23 47th Avenue

FLUSHING—Whitestone

O. H. TROTMAN
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
HARDWARE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS
150-34 14th Avenue Fl. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone, Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Last Minute Shoppers Can Shop in Comfort at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
71-66 AUSTIN STREET
Attractive Gifts Christmas Wrappings
Greeting Cards BOOKS
Bo. 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO SHOP
Responsible Repairs
Radios — Appliances
107-22 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

LYONS GALLERIES INC.
CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
LAMPS
Various Gift Items
All Decorative Accessories for the Home at the Right Prices
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT OUR GALLERIES
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
Boulevard 8-4760
CONTINENTAL BUILDING
Continental Avenue and Austin Street

Town House Furniture Inc.
Interior Decorating, Draperies and Lamps

BOULEVARD 8-3430
112-41 Queens Blvd.

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St. Republic 9-5360

Leslie's
CLEARANCE SALE
Dresses Coats Suits
COR. CONTINENTAL AND AUSTIN

LUCY FRANCES HUSTON
RESTAURANT
(Formerly "The Penguin," New York)
DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS DINNER
12-9 p. m.
Order Early—Christmas Plum Pudding, Fruit Cakes and Pie
110-30 Queens Blvd. Nr. Ascan Ave.
Bo. 8-9885
Closed Mondays

Shelbourne Garage
Storage - Greasing - Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

Esso
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219—1239

Season's Greetings
Anthony and Jean
Hairdressers
Established Since 1924
72-44 Austin Street Bo. 8-1221

FREEPORT

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
25 HENRY STREET
FREEPORT 2820
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

NEW MODE MILLINERY
Wishes All
A Merry Christmas
Gift Suggestions
HATS—BAGS—MUFFS
BABUSHKAS
Church and Pine Street
Freeport, N. Y.

MIDDENDORF BROS.
Storage Warehouse
Moving, Packing, Crating
172-174 No. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Established 1917 Phone Freeport 8016

Season's Greetings
FREEPORT
FLOOR COVERING CO.
7 East Sunrise Highway, Freeport, N. Y.

Season's Greetings
Lovely Flowers and Plants for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Freeport 2435

LITWAK'S
for
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Which Are Doubly Appreciated
80 South Main Street
Freeport, N. Y.

Greetings for Christmas
SHOP AT
Carol Green's
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

BURTON SHOPS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
79 So. Main St. 6 Park Place
Freeport, N. Y. Morristown, N. J.
148 No. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, Va.

Good Place to Eat
FREEPORT ELKS' CLUB
OPEN TO PUBLIC
Make Reservations Now for New Year's Eve
Former Chef of Canary Cottage
1253 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT, N. Y.

Always Pleased to Serve
BEIER'S
Better Ice Cream. Luncheons.
Candies for the Holiday Season
80 W. MERRICK RD., NEAR CHURCH ST.
TEL. FREEPORT 1974

NEW YORK

FREEPORT (Continued)

For Christmas
You'll find Whitman, Page & Shaw, Louis Sherry Candies at
VIEBROCK'S
40 So. Main Street Tel. Freeport 4236

The Fashion Shop
To All Our Patrons
A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
67 So. Main St. Freeport

Gifts for Giving
That Prove a Rare Gift
Here are a list of a few gifts that come first on his list
Lounge Robes, Pajamas
Hickok, Belt Sets
Sport Shirts Arrow Shirts
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
EST. 1884 FREEPORT, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Merrick

FOR CHRISTMAS
Say It With Flowers
from
MILLANG'S
234 W. Merrick Rd. Merrick, L. I., N. Y.
155 Sunrise Highway Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

Plan to Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at
Batcheller Co., Inc.
Full Line of Toys
Tel. 2105, 2106

H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
Men and Boys
Clothing and Accessories
7-9-11 Church Street Tel. 3470

GIFTS in JEWELRY
A.D.NORTON CO.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
COLLINS & STILWELL
99 N. Main Street Phone 2090-2091

PECK'S *Flowers for Christmas*
PECK FLORAL CO.
Member of F. T. D.

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

ALL THE LATEST
BOOKS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

Fancy Boxes
Fine Ribbon Candy
Glaced Fruits
FRESH SALTED NUTS
BOSTON CANDY STORE

GREAT NECK

Christmas Gifts
HAZEL BABCOCK
You don't need to travel to find the finest of China, Glassware and Costume Jewelry. We have brought it right here for you at no extra charge.
Shop at your leisure.
Open evenings until 9.
71 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 159
"A Madison Avenue Shop on Middle Neck Road"

KATHLEEN
Holiday Greetings
Novelty Knitted Turbans
Hand Made Wool Scarfs and Hats
Beautiful Bags—Gifts
99 Middle Neck Road G. N. 5081

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
Holiday Greetings
RADIOS SERVICE
Records and Music Supplies
CAPEHART AGENCY
25 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
Christmas Suggestions
Gifts for Men in Service
Arrow Shirts Mallory Hats
Westminster Socks
105 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 429

Last Minute Shoppers Can Shop in Comfort at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
39 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Attractive Gifts Christmas Wrappings
Greeting Cards BOOKS

Holiday Greetings
W. T. GRANT CO.
50 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
G. N. 1192

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK (Continued)

GILLIAR'S for Gifts
Wide Choice of Holiday Suggestions
Famous Brands
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Delicious Chocolates—Ice Cream
Come In and Look Around
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 180—Great Neck 300

Merry Christmas
B & B
Stationery & Sport Shop
GIFTS—Big and Small
for the Whole Family
Useful and Attractive
Fountain Pens—Cameras
Magazine Subscriptions
Toys—Games—Candy
24 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 1680

Holiday Greetings
Queensborough Lumber Co., Inc.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Four Locations
There is one convenient to you
Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646
Great Neck—Imperial 307
Bay Side 9-1100
Flushing—Flushing 9-3386

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
Complete Line of Christmas Gifts
Housecoats Bed Jackets
Sweaters Skirts
Costume Jewelry
44 Middle Neck Road G. N. 2603

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, *Pres.*
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

HARRIETTE LIGETY
Corsetiere
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
95 Middle Neck Road

FLEUR DE LIS FLOWER SHOP
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Christmas
Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages to Express Beauty and Give Joy
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

R. A. Pyle Letter Shop
Christmas Cards
Novelties—Gifts
9 Station Plaza, Great Neck 2920
Port Washington 506

Nassau Bootery
Useful Gifts
Slippers—Shoes—Sport—Evening
G. N. 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

HEMPSTEAD

Brown's JEWELERS
249 FULTON AVE.
WORLD'S FAIR DIAMOND CUTTERS

GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
at
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD

Merry Christmas
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
158 Main Street—Hempstead 840

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 462
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

Enna Jettick
$5 to $6.50
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
269 FULTON AVENUE

Season's Greetings
frock bonnett
243 Fulton St. Phone Hempstead 1871

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1063-M. Hours: 8 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
INC.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS

WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

CAROL GREEN CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Skirts—Sweaters—Blouses
Sportswear
Gloves—Bags—Jewelry
Hosiery—Lingerie—Negligees
Corsets and Girdles
Gift Wrappings Free
Carol Green's
Hempstead — Freeport

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 1601
Private Dining Room Parties
LUNCH DINNER
SUNDAY DINNER

Give Her a Hat for Christmas
All One Price
$1.35
None Higher
RHODA HAT SHOP
13 MAIN STREET

SWAN'S
'Outfitting the Younger Set'
41 MAIN STREET
Open Evenings
Phone Hempstead 2410

LOBEL'S
Children's Outfitters
Infancy to Graduation
Ph. Hempstead 37 20 Main St.

Christmas Gifts
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Hempstead's Oldest Established Jewelers
58 MAIN STREET

QUILTED ROBES 4.95 (Reg. 7.95)
Hundreds of Other Gift Articles at Reduced Prices
EMPIRE SPORTWEAR
275 Fulton Avenue

Fann's
Pre-Holiday Special, 200 Early Fall Dresses. Values to 10.98 on Sale at 5.98
Unusually Fine New Millinery 2.49 to 4.98
255 Fulton Avenue

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
308 Front Street (opposite Main) Hempstead 7317

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING For All Purposes
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street Hempstead 1034

Last Minute Shoppers Can Shop in Comfort at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
285A FRONT STREET
Attractive Gifts Christmas Wrappings
Greeting Cards BOOKS

HEMPSTEAD Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Platters Decorated Free of Charge
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 770

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.
Send It to the Laundry

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
E. 2ND ST., OFF ROSLYN ROAD
Garden City 5011 Hempstead 4043
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

ITHACA

Better Hurry Up!
Just six more shopping days till Christmas—so if you've forgotten any one—better buy their gifts now!
ROTHSCHILD'S
153 E. State St. Dial 2711

Out of the Way—Less to Pay
"Quality Merchandise"
Give Practical Gifts of Fine Furniture This Christmas
Good Furniture Makes the Home
W. A. MUNSEY
Furniture • Floor Coverings • Bedding
Forest Home Dial 2006

Lovely Blooming Plants and Roses
Make ideal Christmas Gifts
Give Flowers This Year
from
BOOL'S FLOWER DALE
215 East State Street Phone 2758

Merry Christmas
ATWATER'S
Grocers
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

Bring Christmas Cheer with FLOWERS
LOUNSBERY FLOWERS
IN COLLEGETOWN
409 COLLEGE AVE. DIAL 3327

TRILLIUM
Gowns, Slips and Step-Ins
Dresses—Hats
CRANCE SHOP
326 East State St.
Phone 9583

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: HA. 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.
95-08 63RD DRIVE REGO PARK

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

While Christmas Shopping Stop at
MEYER'S
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
We carry a full line of Exclusive Christmas Candies
82-03 Roosevelt Avenue HAV. 9-9079

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Served from 12:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Dulion's
Junior Portions for Children
37-38 90th Street Phone Hav 6-1079

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
8101A 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

No Blackout of Glamour at
BETTY'S
HAT SHOP
FROM $5.00
All millinery made in our own workroom.
37-31 82ND STREET

We suggest that you get your Christmas Candies from
THONEBE'S
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
37-06 82ND STREET

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food. Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
94-02 Northern Blvd. NE. 9-6731, 6732, 6733

ART HAIRDRESSERS

Permanent Waving
Creative Hair Styling
40-14 83rd Street HA. 4-7467

KNOX
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER—HATTER
37-40 82ND STREET HAV. 9-8360

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

BILL SIOTKAS
from
QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER
Wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
14th Year in This Community

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV 9-5000

The Open Window
HOLIDAY DINNERS served all day Christmas and New Year's
Special Menu for Children
Olive Walsh, President
79-09 Roosevelt Avenue HA. 9-9395

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REpublic 9-8330
The Bon Ton
L. CANTOR
Misses' and Women's Outer Apparel
8971 165TH STREET
Around the corner from Valencia Theatre

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
SMART FURS
John Inc.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

The better brands in all men's furnishings
Chas. Finder HABERDASHER & HATTER Inc.
Haberdasher and Hatter
90-57 Sutphin Blvd.

Tel. Jamaica 6-8520 Eve. Appointments
ROSE RAY
Beauty Shoppe
Formerly of Hollywood
Beauty Culture Complete
89-14 163rd Street

JAMESTOWN

Make Everybody Happier This Christmas With Distinctive Gifts from
NELSON'S DEPT. STORE

Santa's Gift Headquarters for
Jewelry
E. L. BASSETT
302 Main Street

Make our Store your Store for Christmas Shopping.
A large variety of gifts for every member of the family.
G. C. MURPHY CO.
"The shopping center of Chautauqua County."
12-20 W. Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts
Seven Big Floors
Bigelow's
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

This Christmas Give Her
Phoenix Rayon Hosiery
For Beauty and Sheerness
$1.00 pair
LOCKWOOD'S

Now Showing!
Holiday Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys
THE PRINTZ CO.
208 Main Street Jamestown, N. Y.

Visit Heelas Flower Shop for your
Christmas Flowers
Most Complete Display in Jamestown
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
214 Cherry St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

DEL-MOR FLOWER SHOP
3189 DELAWARE AVE. DE. 9170
A full line of exclusive gift pottery, cut flowers, corsages, special Holiday table arrangements.

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

Moerloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
3892 Delaware Ave. De 8094

The Clock Tea Room
121 Argonne Drive Ri. 1166
Dinners daily except Monday
Luncheons on reservation
Special Holiday Dinners
Reservations Requested

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT

Permanents Styled for You
THE PERFECT GIFT
BY APPOINTMENT
LAR. 2-0485
FREDERIC'S Beauty SALON
110½ CHATSWORTH AVENUE
Where Your Expectations Are Realized

CHRISTMAS
"Vs"—Wreaths
Swags—Greens
Lovely Potted Begonias
Poinsettias, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 31

LYNBROOK

A STORE FULL OF GIFTS
Lingerie—Handbags—Sportswear
Gloves—Hosiery—Costume Jewelry
GIFT BOXES FREE
Van Roon's
25 ATLANTIC AVENUE

D. & J. LEVY
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
This year give him wearables. Arrow Shirts, Meyers Gloves, Interwoven Socks, Adam Hats, Neckties, Robes.
29 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lyn. 635-W

Christmas Gifts
for all the family
a real choice selection
I. JACOBSON & SON
21-23 Atlantic Avenue

MUELLER'S Good Candy
82 Atlantic Avenue

Theatre Beauty Shoppe

Artistic Beauty Culture in all its Branches
341 Merrick Rd.
Lynbrook 2245

GIFTS FOR MEN IN SERVICE
Money Belts—Sewing Kits
Pens—Travel Sets—Clocks
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
64 ATLANTIC AVENUE

LYNBROOK—Malverne

For the HOLIDAYS
STOLLEN, COOKIES, FRUIT CAKE
MALVERNE bakery
258 Hempstead Ave. Lyn. 3087

Christmas Delicacies
MALVERNE DELICATESSEN

255 Hempstead Ave.
Malverne
Lynbrook 2443
Free Delivery

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
"Exclusive but not expensive" Blouses, skirts, nighties, slips, dresses, handbags, sweaters, gloves, costume jewelry, and many other beautiful gifts.
VARNIE SHOP
320 Hempstead Avenue
Malverne, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

CHRISTMAS GREENS
Wreaths and "V" Door Decorations
Swags and Centerpieces
Thomas Skinner
West Post Road Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

Fuel Oils. Building Materials
Stone. Gravel. Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

CAPPUS 'Pharmacy
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Revlon, Old Spice, Chanel, Coty Lentheric, Matchabelli
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Ditman's
VISIT OUR SHOP FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

MANHASSET

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4— Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset —4

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store

MOUNT VERNON

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
Greeting Cards
Corona Typewriters
19 FOURTH AVENUE

COATS SUITS DRESSES
PEGGY FROCKS
Ages 3 to 6x, 7-14
Moderate Prices, 4.99 up
14 South Fourth Avenue

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-8219 9-1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts she will find "just right"
ROBES and NEGLIGEES
3.98 to 13.98
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

FINE MILLINERY
At Popular Prices
GRAY HAT SHOPPES
42 4TH AVENUE
Cor. Grand and Locust Street Fleetwood, N. Y.
Next to A&P Super Market MO 8-1890

ALEXANDER
The HAIRDRESSER
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

DAVE WEISBERGER, Inc.
We Carry
MATRIX TRUARCH COLLEGEBRED
SHOES
FLORSHEIM and KENMORE for Men
39 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
Branch 1012 Westchester Avenue, Bronx

FLOWERS for All Occasions
WESTCHESTER FLORIST, Inc.
Tel. Mo. 8-7520 25South 4th Avenue
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
10 N. Second Avenue
Mo. 8-3070—9225
LIKNU Service

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Ave.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

NEWBURGH

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
57 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

This Christmas . . .
. . . It's Music
Records—Sheet Music
Instruments and Instrument Accessories
Harmonicas
NEW ROCHELLE HOUSE OF MUSIC
"WHERE YOU PAY LESS"
587 Main St. N. R. 2-4317

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET N. R. 2-5660

ARTHUR F. OLSEN, PIANOS, Inc.
ARTHUR F. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1170
490 MAIN STREET

LIEBMAN'S
Complete Assortment of Children's Apparel for Fall and Winter
510 MAIN STREET

Gift Suggestions
Hose—Gloves—Lingerie
Sweaters—Skirts—Blouses
Robes—Gifts 59c to 15.00
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 Main St. Tel. N. R. 2-3532

Kathryn Stayer
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7200
86 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone New Rochelle 2-4483. Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. ex. Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

- PLANTS
- CORSAGES
- CUT FLOWERS

"We Telegraph Flowers"
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street Est. 1919
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3610—2-3688

A WATERPROOF WRIST WATCH, FOUNTAIN PEN OR RING makes an ideal gift for the boy in service.
D. W. SIMPSON
Jeweler
496 Main Street New Rochelle 2-2379

CHILDREN'S GIFTS
A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS
Lasus Sons, Inc.
235 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 2-1113

Rochelle Beauty Salon
featuring
Machineless Permanents
N. R. 2-9697 527 Main St., New Rochelle

KARMELKORN SHOP
Eliz. Rightmyer—Cora Baker
POP-CORN BALLS FOR CHRISTMAS!
Place your orders now
N. R. 2-9631 584 Main Street

For Your Christmas Dinner
Serve Neilsen's
FROZEN FANCIES
and Fresh Fruit Punch
587 NORTH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SOMERS & CONZEN COAL CORP.
756 3rd AVE. 64th & 7th AVE.
SO. 8-3700 SH. RD. 8-7878
Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUELL M. BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
—Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

Borough of Manhattan
PHONE TRafalgar 4-6866
Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
107 West 86th Street, New York City

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
ENdicott 2-2791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn
MAin 4-8983-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
RE 2-8498 Estab. 1887

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estate Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Crossword Quiz Answers

P	A	I	N	T	E	D						
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NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Manhattan
(Continued)

Eva's Gown Shop
343 WEST 57TH ST.
Between 8th and 9th
Circle 5-7470 Hours 10—10

In the very ♡ of Town
JIMMY
Hairdresser
Permanents $5 to $7.50
33 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.
Room 1019 Open 10-7 LO. 5-3511

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

HUGUENOT PARK

COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor St., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

NIAGARA FALLS

Mack-Friedman
201 Falls Street Phone 9179
Visit our Downstairs Shoppe for that Christmas Gift—Robes—Sweaters—Skirts—Blouses—Sportswear, etc.

MacDONALD'S FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 508 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Cut Flowers, Christmas Greens
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3389 211 WOLF'S LANE

Burgh & McHugh
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE
TEL. PELHAM 8-2838 HERMAN GLASSER

PELHAM PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
PAINTS • HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
311 FIFTH AVENUE

Pelham Heights Market
HENRY R. EISMEIER, Proprietor
City Dressed Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
Groceries, Beverages, Fruits and Vegetables
213 WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 8-1648

PORT CHESTER

For Your Christmas Dinner
Serve Neilsen's
FROZEN FANCIES
and Fresh Fruit Punch
173 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

Christmas Gift Packages
Nuts and Candies, Glacéd Fruits, Marzipan, Figs and Dates
COLUMBIA TEA CO., Inc.
Tel. 179 18 No. Main St.
FREE DELIVERY

Gift Headquarters
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
36-40 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Merry Christmas
W. T. GRANT CO.

Select a practical household gift for the family such as Fiesta Chinaware or Pyrex Ovenware or Electric Clocks or hosts of others.
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 North Main Street

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Poughkeepsie Up-to-Date Co.
Extends to the Readers and Friends of The Christian Science Monitor their Sincere Good Wishes for a
Real Happy Christmas
and
Prosperous New Year

Give DANIEL GREEN Footwear
MISSES AND THE FAMOUS "COMPO"

It's Luckey's, of Course!
For the Largest and Most Complete Assortments of Christmas Gifts.
Open Every Night 'til 9 o'Clock from
DECEMBER 18 thru 23
Closed Dec. 26
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Choice Tender Turkeys
We have all your needs for HOLIDAY MEALS
VAN DYK
366 Main Street Phone 3328-W

Gift Suggestions
LINGERIE, ROBES, HOSIERY
JACKETS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS
DRESSES and COATS
BAUER'S 260 Main Street

FRIEDMAN'S
- ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Men and Women
- DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES
- KALI-STEN-IK SHOES for Children

X-RAY SHOE FITTING
368 Main St., Poughkeepsie Tel. 2416

WALLACE CO.
For Christmas
Don't Delay . . . Buy It Today . . . and Carry It Away!

POINSETTIAS will brighten any home at Christmas. *This* Christmas, our Poinsettias are brighter than ever.
SALTFORD
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
'Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere'

Geo. Schlude's Sons
The Furniture Store
SINCE 1870
'Keep up the HOMES we're fighting for'
150 Main Street Phone 368

For Good Food
VISIT
The French Pastry Shop
370 Main Street
Quality Baking
Home Made French Ice Cream

Send It to the Laundry.
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE

FAYS *Scientific Corseting*
HOSIERY GLOVES
LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
LINGERIE HOSIERY
BAGS GLOVES
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance

BABY CARRIAGES FURNITURE
—TOYS—
Devoe & Raynolds Paint
K. L. ANDERSON
218-02-04-06 JAMAICA AVENUE
REMODELING REPAIRING

Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Custom Coats to Order
221-17 Jamaica Avenue Missouri 7-1018
A Shop Also at Rockville Centre

GIFTS FOR BOYS IN THE SERVICE
BERT'S
Apparel for Men and Boys
218-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

IRV. & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
Fieldstone 3-2654
A. F. BUNCE
Flowers for All Occasions
248-48 Jamaica Avenue
BELLEROSE, L. I.

RICHMOND HILL

Established 22 Years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose
—Mallory Hats—
And Other Nationally Known Brands
JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

DAVIES
KITCHEN-MADE CANDY
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
GREETING CARDS
GIFTS
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave. near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330 4331 and 4332

A. Dahmen
FLORIST
Poinsettias
Christmas Wreaths
115-14 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9497

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
from
JURGS & SCHNITTGER
A full line of Christmas Candies
110-21 Jamaica Ave. Vi 9-9689
Formerly Poppe's

POSNER'S
Housefurnishings and Gifts
Complete Assortment of Christmas Tree Lights and Ornaments
118-06 Jamaica Avenue
BUY WAR BONDS

Delicious Christmas Candies Novelties
STANLEY'S SWEET SHOPPE
117-08 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 9-9192

Season's Greetings
Frer's Confectionery
Home-made candy and ice cream
107-02 Jamaica Avenue Vi 9-9225

HAVE YOU a position to fill? A room, house or apartment to let? A service to render? A used article to sell?

ADVERTISE IT
in the Classified Columns of
The Christian Science Monitor

FREE BOOKLET
The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send me your free booklet, "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING" with rates and other information.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-8183, 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
35% to 50% Off
Buy from Manufacturer
MIRRORS
Over 500 Styles
Genuine Plate Glass $1.98 to $60.00

FIREPLACE MIRRORS
custom built
to beautify your home all year round
Visit our showroom or Call for our designer
KARGMAN'S
104-21 Jamaica Ave. Cleveland 3-1600
Buy with confidence
Established Over 25 Years
OPEN EVENINGS

A Store Full of Gifts for Men
Florsheim Shoes
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hill
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

Gift Handkerchiefs
Exquisite hand embroidery! Pure linen, hand rolled! White and colors.
35c • 50c • 65c
HANDAL'S
114-11 Jamaica Avenue

Phone Virginia 7-8310
Feller's
Lingerie — Hosiery — Gloves and Sportwear
102-59 JAMAICA AVENUE

J. J. KUNTZ COMPANY, Inc.
wishes you
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
110-02 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-5656

CHERTOW LUGGAGE SHOP
Suitcases—Ladies' Handbags
Umbrellas—Novelties
Billfolds—Key-tainers
Initials stamped free on all leather goods
115-17 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 7-0624

Phone Virginia 7-1056-1057
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Bonded Member F. T. D.
86-06 117th Street

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
CARL KOEHLER
FURNITURE
Friendly advice on Homefurnishing
107-05 JAMAICA AVENUE

Season's Greetings
Albee French Cleaners
Tailors and Furriers
113-19 Myrtle Ave., Near 114th St.
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-3618
A. BOGHOSIAN, Prop.

EMRUS Phone Virginia 7-3042
HAIRDRESSERS
The Salon of Distinction
Stylists
MISS EMILY, MR. VINCENT
118-12 JAMAICA AVENUE
Formerly of Fifth Avenue

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Schiavelli's Beauty Shop
Long have we waved
For the Feminine side of your Christmas list give one of our
GIFT BONDS
Any price you say.
80-25 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-5700

DRAPERIES CURTAINS
Useful Holiday Gifts
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Avenue

C. M. Perrin, Inc.
87-22 Jamaica Ave., VIr. 7-0617-8
Radios Sales
Refrigerators Maintenance
Oil Burners Installation
—All Makes—

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
(Continued)

Virginia 9-4225
Karlson's Flowers
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
8411 Jamaica Avenue

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
"Beautiful Christmas Gifts"
Lingerie—Gloves
Hosiery—Accessories
89-31 Jamaica Avenue Tel. Virginia 7-1380

HUETTINGER'S BEAUTY SALON
Wigs and Hair Goods
8515 Jamaica Ave.
Vi. 7-2320
Erwin Huettinger

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Glenwood 3566. Hours, 10 to 12 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-487

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 7050

Christmas Cards
for Readers of The Christian Science Monitor. AA Books Advertised in the Monitor.
Georgina Speare Book Shop
42 East Ave., 208 Cutler Bldg. Main 6585

Geo. Dietrich, Pres.
J. E. Hasselwander, Treas.
Geo. Dietrich Co., Inc.
Insurance of Every Description
Lincoln Alliance Bank Building
Stone 78-7380

Bartholomay PASTEURIZED
MILK—CREAM
Phone—MAIN 6520

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S at Court
Call or Write

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
338 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 63

SELLING YOUR HOME?
List With
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
REALTOR
802 Union Trust Building
Main 5580 Rochester

SPRING HOUSE
2001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 5
Closed Mondays
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue
GLENWOOD 1240

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 P. M., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS
Give Her Furs for Christmas
Coats Made to Order and Ready to Wear
Established 1927
RVC 6771 276 Sunrise Highway

We Specialize in Fur Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-3363
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

NEW YORK

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

Homestead Candies
For a Merry Christmas
Canes, Apples, Ribbon Candies, etc., are Homemade, too! Special Gift Boxes. Reasonably Priced.
39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

CAT FOOD
Singing Canaries and Cages
CHARLES W. GRABAU
Garden and Pet Supplies
Foods—Dog Beds—Toys
Blankets—Sweaters—Harness
Christmas Stockings for Your Pets
171 Sunrise Highway Tel. RVC 413

DOG FOOD
ECKHOFF'S
Peppermint Candy and What Not Novelties for Christmas
28 North Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 7737

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
7 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

RYE

Christmas Gifts that last and bring joy throughout the year.
Victor Records
Complete Symphonies
A large selection
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
78 PURCHASE STREET

SCARSDALE

Christmas Trees
Wreaths, Decorations
Plants and Flowers
Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Avenue near Ardsley Road
Phone: Scarsdale 2096

SCARSDALE 956
Flower Designs
formerly House of Flowers
Christmas Plants, Flowers, Corsages
56 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.

Week Day Dinner 6:00-7:30, $1.25
Sunday Dinner, 1:00-2:30, $1.50
Heathcote Inn
A block from the station
Telephone Scarsdale 600-601
MRS. M. C. MacKENZIE, Manager

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS—TOYS—SUPPLIES
FIREPLACE GRATES
1921 Palmer Avenue

Large Assortment of Special Christmas Cookies—also Christmas Stollen, *All Homemade*
LINDEN'S
46 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3280

For Your Christmas Dinner
Serve Neilsen's
FROZEN FANCIES
and Fresh Fruit Punch
67 GARTH ROAD

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barneys
for
FASHIONS

Electrik Maid Bake Shops
201 State Street
309 Rugby Road—1117 State Street
Holiday Greetings
to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. ALBANS

Gulfway Auto Service
Jamaica 6-9547
179th St. and Linden Blvd., St. Albans, L. I.
Complete Motor Tune-up
by Machine
Guaranteed Auto Repairs
Ignition—Starters—Generators
Gulflex Lubrication—Cars Washed
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

SCHOOL DAYS
Featuring all the Newest School and Fall Fashions for Young Folks
The
Kiddy Town Shop
All Sales Unconditionally Guaranteed
188-37 Linden Blvd. St. Albans, L. I.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ST. ALBANS
(Continued)

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER, Inc.
FIRE and AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
200-19 Linden Blvd. Laurelton 8-2357
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Whatever your insurance needs, we can supply them or give counsel.

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT CORPORATION
TWO STORES
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON
SOUTH AVE. AT BRIGHTON

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson Street Tel. 2-2167

Home Food Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salina

Personalized Service
at PARK-BRANNOCK'S MILLINERY SALON
MATRON, MISS, TWEEN-TEEN STYLES
Esther Mathieu, Personal Consultant
Second Floor

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

Eakins Sterling Diner
"Just Good Things to Eat"
1136 South Salina Tel. 3-9728

E. A. HOLZWARTH
Groceries, Meats and Vegetables
Tel. 6-2121 1004 Lancaster Ave.
MONARCH FOODS

TROY

DIAMOND ROCK CREAMERY
720-22 Sixth Ave.
Troy, N. Y.
Telephone North Troy 210

Dixon Bros.	N. Troy 1166-W
Leona Derosier	Waterford 5 F 2
Charles Fellows	Troy 2205-W
Issac Fonda	Cohoes 1384
Stewart Lueck	Cohoes 1532
Edward Madsen	N. Troy 220-W
Louis Olsen	N. Troy 1318-J
P. J. Ott & Son	N. Troy 8174
Edward Phoenix	Cohoes 8057
Charles Prout	Center Brunswick 55
Fred Sullivan	N. Troy 210
Frank Whalen	N. Troy 210
Waterford Dairy	Waterford 213

Deliveries in Troy, Cohoes, Waterford, Watervliet and Rensselaer

Dependable Furs
Misses and Women's Apparel
Lord & Tann
404 Fulton St. Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-5175

TRADE AT WILCOX
for Fine Diamonds, Jewelry, Wedgwood China, Syracuse China, Crystal Tableware, Stationery, and Gifts of all sorts.
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street, Corner of Court

CUSTOM MIRRORS
to order
Glass Table and Dresser Tops
Oval Oil Paintings
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-5175

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6119 625 EAGLE ST

This year, of all years, may we wish to you and yours a Christmas as we know it should be and which it must be.
FREDERIC W. ROEDEL
Jeweler 255 Genesee St. Utica

The New Boston Store
UTICA, N. Y.
Is
The Christmas Store for Everyone!

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
NI Genesee Street

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121. Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

Emmadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810

Telephone W. P. 5651
FREDERICK LENZ
Formerly C. SAFANDA
DELICATESSEN and GROCERIES
Home Made Salads—Tasty Sandwiches
341 Mamaroneck Avenue
Next to the Pix Theatre

LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
50 Bank St Tel. W. P. 3308

NEW! Ladies' Coats, tailored man-fashion of men's fabrics, $29.75 up.
Stone's
CLOTHES SHOP
190 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SHOP AT
51 MAMARONECK AVE.
Quality Shoe Repair
WHITE PLAINS 4020

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

DRUSS-ROEMER DRUGS
MAIN ST., COR. MAMARONECK AVE.
Suitable Gifts by Famous Makers
Elizabeth Arden—Gourielli—Helena Rubinstein — Guerlain — Lentheric — Chantilly—Revlon and many others.

"Your Knitting Studio"
GIFTS
Costume Jewelry
Rings for Men in the Service
United Nations Dolls
78 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. Wh. Plains 5535

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S
119 New Main Street
Choice Meats and Poultry
Telephone Your Order
YONKERS 3-2574
Specials Wednesdays and Saturdays
For the Holiday Season, Try
SICKLEY'S FAMOUS PIES
MINCE and PUMPKIN A SPECIALTY
Also Our FRUIT CAKES, CHRISTMAS STOLLEN and FANCY MIXED COOKIES
490 South Broadway Tel. Yon. 3-0103

ANNA-MAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Tel. Yon. 5-3021
118 Ashburton Ave.
Permanent Waving Our Specialty

Practical Gifts for Christmas
Arrow Shirts—Ties
Underwear
Adam Hats
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

Imported Delicacies for the Christmas Dinner and the New Year's Party
Weiner's Delicatessen
474 SOUTH B'WAY TEL. YON 3-4100
Glace Fruits, Shelled Nuts, Unsulphured Dates and Figs, Candies and Fancy Cheese
Attractively Boxed These Make Lovely Gifts

Headquarters in Yonkers for
RED CROSS SHOES
All Sizes All Styles One Price $6.95
SPECIALIZING IN DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
18 MAIN STREET TEL. YON. 3-2166

"We Bring New York to You"
Sey-Mour Shop
EST. 1930 423 SOUTH BROADWAY
Lingerie—Hostess Coats—Warm Robes
"Seymour" Hosiery—Gloves
Chinese and Domestic Handkerchiefs
CHRISTMAS WON'T WAIT

GIVE HER WHAT SHE WANTS A FUR COAT
from
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Water Can Freeze and Boil at the Same Temperature?

Under normal conditions of pressure, water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Increasing the pressure raises the boiling point; decreasing the pressure lowers the boiling point.

This lowering of the boiling point by lowering the pressure is made use of by manufacturers of condensed milk, who boil milk in vacuum pans at temperatures low enough to avoid danger of scorching.

Water freezes (under normal conditions of pressure) at 32° F. An increase in pressure lowers the freezing point; decreasing the pressure raises the freezing point.

Extreme increases in pressure, however, produce unpredictable and paradoxical results. For example, at a pressure of something more than 280,000 pounds per square inch, water may be frozen at 158° F.

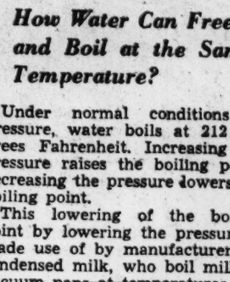
Besides freezing and boiling, water may change from one state to another by subliming. When water freezes, it changes from a liquid to a solid. When it boils, it changes from a liquid to a gas, known as water vapor. When water sublimes, it changes directly from the solid state (ice) to a gas (water vapor) without going through an intervening liquid state. Water sublimes under the combined influence of low temperature and low pressures.

"Dry ice," napthalene moth balls, and iodine crystals provide examples of substances which sublime under ordinary room conditions of temperature and pressure.

Since, within a narrow range at least, the temperature at which water turns to ice goes up with a decrease of pressure, and the temperature at which water boils goes down with a decrease in pressure, it would seem that there might occur a certain combination of temperature and pressure at which water would have an equal tendency to freeze or to boil.

There is such a point, as indicated in the accompanying graph. That point also is a terminal of the sublimation curve, and consequently is called "the triple point," where water may freeze, boil, or sublime simultaneously.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

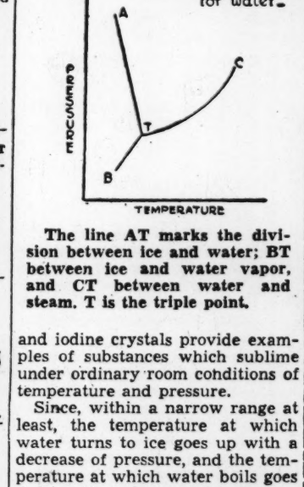
Diagram showing triple point for water.



The line AT marks the division between ice and water; BT between ice and water vapor, and CT between water and steam. T is the triple point.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Pieter de Hooch did what to gain fame?
6—Loss of kittens' mittens caused them to do what?
7—In "I Remember, I Remember," tops of what seemed "close against the sky"?
9—A thing.
10—What is a heavy felt half boot worn in winter by loggers?
12—Wallace's "Martians" is what?
13—Abbreviation for "yonder."
15—Racket.
16—Humpty Dumpty represents what in the nursery rhyme?
18—What is name of a New England cape?
20—What is metal casing of a shell, holding the explosive?
21—Being.
22—Who was Egyptian earth-god?
24—Who is winter personified?
26—Tam-o'-Shanter.
27—In "Arabian Nights," who possessed eight statues but had to go in search of ninth?

Down

2—The French arpent would be similar to which of our measures?
3—In Whittier's ballad, who is the skipper who is taken for a ride?
4—What American humorist is mentioned in "Plain Language from Truthful James"?
5—Whom does Macbeth succeed in Shakespeare's play?
7—What was ancient capital of Troad?
8—What is past tense of "speed"?
11—Dolphin carried what poet and musician to Tasmania?
14—"The Lost Chord" mentions what musical instrument?
16—What name is applied to any woman who acts as adviser?
17—What is name of either of two sisters who appeared in film "Orphans of the Storm"?
18—What sea lies between Asia Minor and Greece?
19—Knobs or knots.
23—What is first name of author of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"?
25—Possessive pronoun.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

AP Features

A new series of the Princes of Liechtenstein stamps has been issued to continue the series begun last December. The sketches are from old pictures, and the stamps, which are valid until July 1, 1943, are in sheets of 20 each.

Values in this series are the 20 rappen, showing Prince Johann Karl (1732-1848) in red; the 30 rappen blue, showing Prince Franz Josef I (1772-1781); the 1.00 franc in red-violet, showing Prince Alois I (1781-1805), and 1.50 franc dark brown, Prince Johann II (1805-1836). Liechtenstein is a small independent state in Europe which recently has been closely identified with Switzerland.

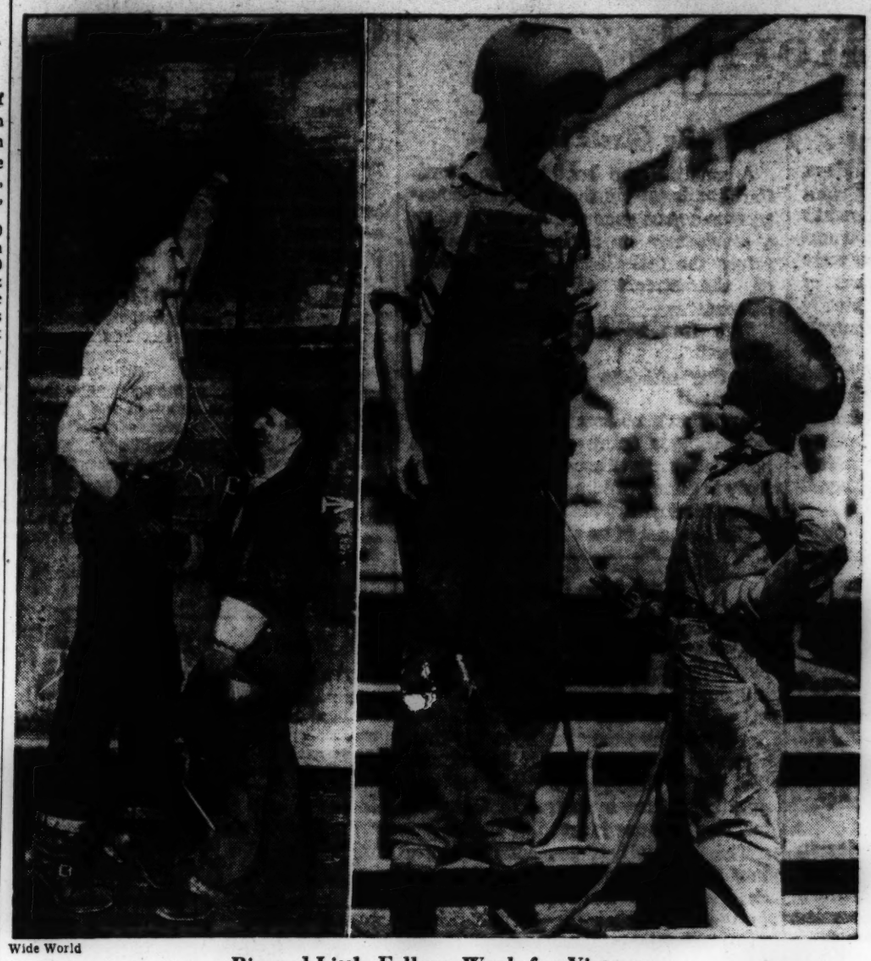
Dealers are waiting arrival of a new set of Mexican stamps which include three for regular postage and three for airmail. The stamps have been issued in commemoration of the fourth centenary of the founding of San Miguel Allende.

The stamps were due in September and already have been printed but have not been released because the official government decree concerning them has not been published. Values are the same as in the last two sets of Mexican stamps, including regular postage of two, five and ten cents; and airmails of 20 and 40 cents and one peso.

San Miguel Allende is a small town in Guanajuato state, and on the National Railways of Mexico en route to Mexico City. It is famous for having a school of art, but more famous for being the cradle of Mexican independence. It was there that the War of Independence was planned in 1810; and the town is named after Miguel Hidalgo, who is to Mexico what George Washington is to the United States.

So greatly has the use of airmail increased in the United States since Pearl Harbor that the post office department is urging airmail patrons to use lightweight stationery in order to reduce the load.

Because of numerous requests for airmail stamps in booklet form, experiments with that end in view are in progress. Two bicolored red and blue airmail stamps are available, the 16-cent special delivery issued in 1936, and the 6-cent issued in 1938. The special delivery stamp, which never has been popular, still is in use, but the bicolored 6-cent, which was replaced by the highly popular 6-cent red in 1941, may be obtained from the Philatelic Agency in Washington.



Wide World

Big and Little Fellows Work for Victory

"Outsizes" make excellent working partners when it comes to certain welding jobs in shipbuilding. "Shorty" takes over when work is required in cramped quarters and then again no ladder is needed by "Stretch." Left: The long and short of this welding team include R. L. Shaw and F. B. Gardner. They are employed at the California Shipbuilding Corp., Los Angeles. Shaw is 6 feet 11 inches tall, while Gardner is 4 feet 11 inches tall. Right: Here's another team where length is no object. These two workers are on the job at the Ingalls Shipyard, Pascagoula, Miss. C. C. Quin measures well over 6 feet, while his companion, Norris Posey, is but 4 feet 4 inches tall. They both weld sub-assemblies for the big all-welded C-3 ships.

Passers-by Help

Atlanta

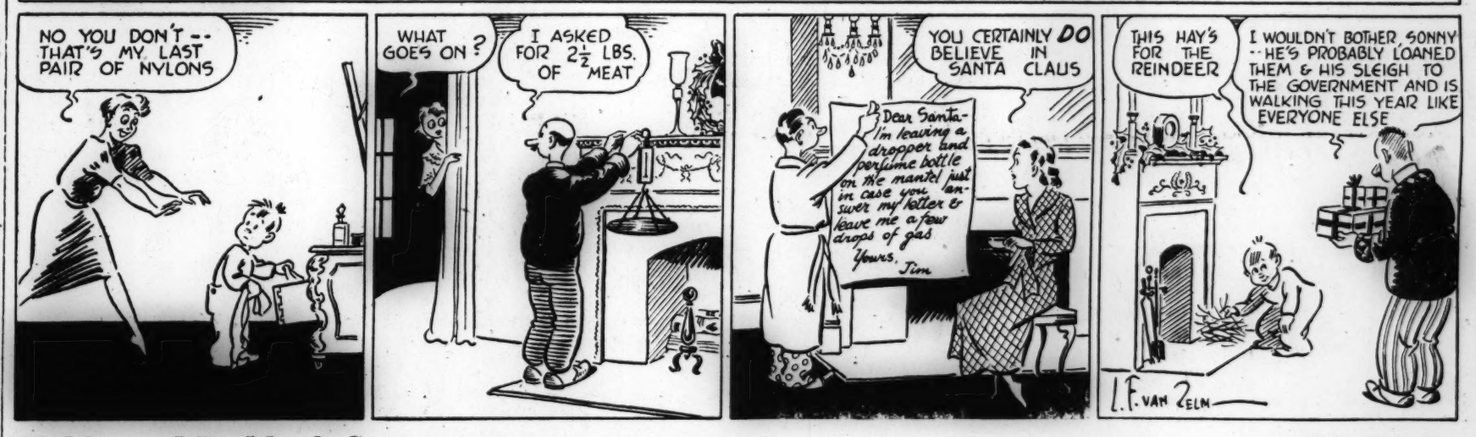
A freak storm here a few nights ago smashed three large plate glass windows of a local hat store, scattering the hats that were on display in the windows all over the street. Passers-by, seeing the hats, more than $100 worth of them, blowing around the street, began picking them up and returning them to the storekeeper.

"Before the winds subsided pedestrians were bringing in the hats," the owner of the store said. "While a few hats are still missing, most of those blown out of the windows were returned to the store." He praised the co-operation of the people in the vicinity who helped him gather up the scattered headgear.

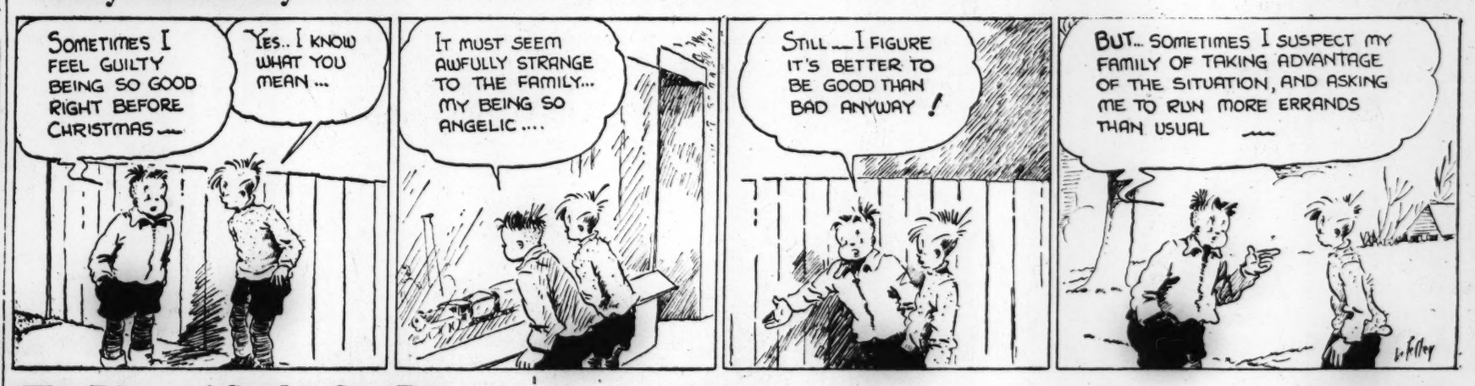
A Verse for Today . . .

But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God.—JUDE 20, 21

NEWS ITEM— CHRISTMAS IS GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER


NO YOU DON'T -- THAT'S MY LAST PAIR OF NYLONS
WHAT GOES ON ?
I ASKED FOR 2½ LBS. OF MEAT
YOU CERTAINLY DO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS
Dear Santa- I'm leaving a dropper and perfume bottle on the mantel just in case you answer my letter & leave me a few drops of gas
Yours, Jim
THIS HAY'S FOR THE REINDEER
I WOULDN'T BOTHER, SONNY -- HE'S PROBABLY LOANED THEM & HIS SLEIGH TO THE GOVERNMENT AND IS WALKING THIS YEAR LIKE EVERYONE ELSE
L. F. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Two Sides to This System* BY LE PELLEY


SOMETIMES I FEEL GUILTY BEING SO GOOD RIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS ...
YES.. I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN ...
IT MUST SEEM AWFULLY STRANGE TO THE FAMILY... MY BEING SO ANGELIC ....
STILL ... I FIGURE IT'S BETTER TO BE GOOD THAN BAD ANYWAY !
BUT... SOMETIMES I SUSPECT MY FAMILY OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION, AND ASKING ME TO RUN MORE ERRANDS THAN USUAL ...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Yes, Sir, They're Exactly the Same!* BY RODGERS

My idea of leading Polly back to her home worked perfectly for a while —
Then she said, "Isn't this a long way to go for a cracker?"
"Well," I wagged. "That's up to you but these crackers are just like the kind you get at home."
"Hum," she said, "My favorite kind! Lead me to them!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Promissory Note* BY THE HAGERS

"This box of coins and bills we found, My Grandpa Drake placed in the ground.
And, for our country, he decreed It should be spent in time of need.
So, Bossy, there's one thing to do," I quacked. "Does it seem clear to you?"
She cried, "What are we waiting for? Buy bonds and stamps to win the war!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Food Up 40 Per Cent

Congressmen, home for the holidays, will learn from housewives of their acquaintance that the Government's anti-inflation measures are not working very well. These housewives were not surprised at the Department of Labor's recent figures showing a steady rise in the cost of living, price controls notwithstanding, although few probably realized food prices had ascended as much as 40 per cent since the war began in Europe. Since America entered the war, the rise in food prices has been 16 per cent, and since application of the partial ceilings last May it has been nearly 8 per cent.

The aspect which should give most concern is that the primary causes of this rise have not been touched.

The central facts are plain: War employment has boosted purchasing power to unprecedented peaks; war production has curtailed civilian consumer goods to unprecedented lows. Thus, the people as a whole have money with which to buy more than they find available. The lowest estimate of this surplus purchasing power is $15,000,000,000 — distinctly in the non-hay category.

With this money burning holes in their pockets, Americans are going into the stores and are overbuying. Witness the all-time peak in Christmas sales this year; witness the various food shortages that compel rationing; witness non-ceiling price rises.

The first requirement is to apply wider, perhaps inclusive, food rationing, and, if necessary, clothing rationing, so that diminishing supplies will be fairly distributed. This is simple, and Americans are ready to accept it.

The second requirement is to find means for absorbing and making harmless that vast and mounting surplus purchasing power. The effort to do this by urging voluntary investment in War Bonds has not succeeded. The alternatives are much heavier taxes and forced savings, or — and don't let it startle you — lowered wages in the war plants.

The second requirement is not so easy of fulfillment for the reason that this surplus purchasing power is not evenly distributed in all American pockets where it can be reached by blanket taxes. Everybody knows that it is largely in the pockets of war-factory workers, since in the early days of the defense program, industry was compelled to lure skilled and even unskilled hands from other occupations, including the farms, which forced farm costs up and accelerated the inflationary trend. Moreover, war industry has had to pay heavily in overtime.

Two solutions present themselves. First, a tax program could be designed to by-pass the lower-income non-war workers—already burdened with rising costs and under as heavy tax loads as they can carry—which will single out for taxing those whose incomes have risen dramatically (an excess profits tax on individuals). The alternative is to bring war wages down to non-inflationary levels. The manpower mobilization program, putting war factory work on some relative par with Army service, suggests that a premium is no longer justified for those doing that type of work. Fair wages, yes, but not inflationary wages.

These are big questions, and must be bravely met soon if the lid on which Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Henderson sit is not to be blown off. The rise in violations of ceiling prices suggests the urgency.

Practical Lend-Lease

The announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture that it is sending thirty experts to China is an indication of good-neighbor relations on a far-flung frontier. Impressive statistics of material aid to Allied Nations have been published in terms of armaments, foods, and factory equipment. This "lend-lease" of farming authorities is in another category.

Two experts, Dr. Theodore Dykstra of the Bureau of Plant Breeding, and Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, soil conservation expert, have already established headquarters in Chungking. China is about a third larger than continental United States. On this area it supports an estimated population of 457,835,475. Essentially an agricultural country with extensive areas of fertile soil, its farming methods are generally primitive.

American technical experts have been helping China with her more than 2,000 units of Industrial Co-operatives which are doing a phenomenal job in producing a steady flow of necessary war materials. The agricultural leaders will help China build a more efficient farming system and a better balanced national economy.

"He Giveth Best"—

A small Negro bootblack in North Carolina is setting the rest of his countrymen a good example. Recently when a serviceman on furlough started to refuse the little lad's offer of a shine on the streets of Burlington, he chirped:

"It's free to soldiers and sailors, Mister!"

A tiny offering, but how it warms the heart!

And that's no small thing the shoeshine boy is doing—for shines are a bootblack's livelihood. So, this boy truly is giving of himself—his stock-in-trade, his loyalty, his good will.

Can the rest of us afford to give less?

Shelving Darlan

Admiral Darlan's promise to retire has not silenced his critics. This is partly due to the fact that while accepting the role of "temporary expedient" in which he was cast by President Roosevelt, he seems to have his own views of "temporariness." He assumes that the "military stress" will last not only till Africa is cleared of Germans but until France is freed.

The de Gaullists' response indicates that they have quite different ideas of time. As reported from London, it was to the effect that the French people would like to retire the Admiral immediately if not sooner—with a rope. The bitterness of Darlan's opponents is not eased by his listing of services rendered the United Nations in North Africa. Nor by his statement that all Allied sympathizers have had their freedom and rank restored and that he has stopped the persecution of Jews instituted while he was "under German pressure."

Now it is obvious that such statements and counter statements are not settling the Darlan issue. Indeed there is some danger that they will create dissension among the Allies. In so far as the agitation against Darlan is effective in preventing his building up a position which will take much meaning out of the phrase about the French people choosing their own rulers, it is useful. Certainly tentative projects for raising a new native army in Africa and for large-scale distribution of food there should be kept in American hands.

Alertness on these points is clearly desirable. But some of the best men in both the British and American governments have agreed that it is wise to draw support from all elements of French opinion. The British have found the Fighting French no help in some parts of the French Empire; even General Giraud could not command in North Africa. If he was willing to work with Darlan it might be well for many of us who know much less about the circumstances to avoid backbiting and divisions among ourselves over the Admiral.

Tokyo—Via Buna?

The good news from Buna is doubly welcome because it has been so long awaited. The tenacity of the Japanese who held that base against United Nations forces is a warning that every steppingstone northward will be yielded to us only after grim contest. New landings of Japanese troops in the vicinity of Buna underscore the warning. Joseph C. Harsch's article on the Buna capture describes the advantages which will accrue to the United Nations, as well as the difficulties which lie ahead.

United Nations progress in the Southwestern Pacific raises once more the question of the strategy of attack on the Japanese aggressors. Sometimes there have appeared to be two schools of thought on the subject, one advocating a step-by-step reconquest of all the islands Japan has overrun, the other urging direct assault on the Japanese homeland.

Today, however, it would seem that the question is not one of choice between these two methods but rather a matter of timing, and of dovetailing the effort in Asia with that in Europe, especially as regards supplies. Even while indications of success were being reported from New Guinea, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold told graduating classes at four Army flying schools that Tokyo was right in warning Japanese people of further raids on Japan, "and," he said, "we hope to make it soon."

There is more than one way to Tokyo, and the United Nations are obviously preparing to take more than one.

This makes twice that the tourist from Berchtesgaden has been fooled by an unnatural bear that refuses to hibernate.

Our Readers Say—

Where Winters Are Long And Gas Is Low

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Until gas rationing came in, the writer's had been a very busy and pleasant life with much travel and with trips to near-by cities nearly every day.

Living in a very small village with the nearest city twenty-five miles away, and with the present gas regulations combined with very limited other means of transportation, means a complete readjustment of living habits.

Undoubtedly many of the people like those Mr. Markham wrote about in the twenty-fourth of his "Along Freedom's Trails" could offer suggestions of worth-while things to do aside from those now being done by the general public.

Writing, reading, correspondence courses, etc., have suggested themselves but I should be very interested to hear from others living in similar out-of-the-way places.

(MRS.) CLARA M. REEVES
Stockbridge, Mich.

Morale and Farm Labor

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently there have been statements in the Eastern press and radio that churches and schools should close during this period when gasoline and fuel are rationed, but such a step would be a catastrophe, it seems to me. Certainly we need our churches and schools in this hour in order to maintain the morale and the spiritual balance so vital to maintaining our democracy.

In connection with our Battle for Freedom, may I suggest that we urge our military authorities to enlist farm labor subject to draft from 18 to 38, give them a uniform or some recognition so that they are above question and are given the recognition due farm labor for producing that food which is to help "Win the War and Write the Peace." It is unfortunate that many farm youths subject to draft but deferred because they are needed to produce the required amount of food should be subject to question and criticism. This situation jeopardizes the morale of farm labor. Recognition should be given the food producers in fairness and justice to our food army.

E. N. HOPKINS
Des Moines, Iowa

Canadian Classification of Aliens

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter titled "Reclassification of Enemy Aliens" indicated in a just and democratic way the problem on hand regarding those of German origin who, while never in sympathy with the Nazi Government, are nevertheless on the blacklist.

But a greater problem is confronting the naturalized Canadians of German origin who, regardless of their innocence, must report monthly to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police because they are assumed to be of doubtful loyalty.

They are people without a country. They are no longer German citizens and are aliens as far as Canada is concerned. Many have been more than average opponents of Nazi-ism but this method of their classification has turned many into indifferent onlookers without a hope as to justice after the war from any of the parties involved.

St. Lambert, Que. OSCAR MULLER

"Peace for War's Sake"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial "Peace for War's Sake," you make clear "that peace is looked upon by military and by many political and intellectual leaders in Germany, as an extension of war."

I appreciate this exposition very much because the first thing that I had learned when I entered Germany in 1918 as a member of the American Army of Occupation was that the concept of peace or purpose of the Armistice was entirely different from that held by the Allies. In the minds of certain thinkers across the Rhine the term peace was synonymous for the preparation of war.

Seattle, Wash. BERNARD KOTTEK

Civilization

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please allow me to express my appreciation of your editorial on "Civilization versus Shackles."

MANLEY O. HUDSON
Cambridge, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Small Thing to Ask

NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF WAR
TRY TO BE PATIENT— IT'S A BIG STAGE AND TAKES A WHILE TO GET EVERYTHING SET!
GENERAL EISENHOWER'S FORCES
U.S PUBLIC

What More Calm and Peaceful?

A Dispatch From the Farm

No doubt the coldness of the first Christmas is something we northerners have added to make us feel more at home—something geographically erroneous. We like to think that star twinkled its blue coldness on drifted and crusted snow, and that the First Noël really was a cold winter's night so deep. But obviously there are climatic differences between the City of David and the State of Maine. Nevertheless, a tropical Christmas is outside my ken, even if it is the usual thing for millions of people. We have a white Christmas as a matter of course and it has become essential for proper celebration of the day. The crackling fire on our ancestral hearth would never adorn a warm climate, and except in zero weather no family would gather 'round it to hear father read Milton's "Hymn on the Nativity."

The most important reason for a cold Christmas, however, is that it makes the story of the Bethlehem stable mean so very much more. I find myself picturing the scene in terms of what I know—not as it must have been. The world has long given due meaning to the paradox of the occasion—the loftiness of the nativity, the lowliness of the place. We have readily admitted that the Saviour's being born in a tie-up was both significant and appropriate. I am sure that many who subscribe to this are unfamiliar with stables on cold December nights; but the historical fact *seems* significant and appropriate anyway.

* * *

I know of no place that appears so peaceful as a tie-up on a cold night. Whatever part man plays in the scene is one of conformity—he exhibits no rebelliousness to the state of the world. He has foreseen everything, and has provided. His animals are cared for and fed. Outside, the storms of one kind or another can scream and howl—but within his barn everything is in order and satisfactory.

The weather outdoors intrudes itself only by the frost on the door latch and hinges, by steam from the breath, maybe from snow lashing at the windows. The pump must be *let down* after animals are watered, or it will freeze. But the place is comfortably warm, and smells warm, and feels warm. The cows stand on new shavings and chew their hay. The sheep have their noses through the slats of their crib. The hens, beyond that door, nestle on the roosts with their heads under their wings. The pigs, with their steaming sour milk mash, are too busy to speak. All the stock, and the farmer, are contented, and prove it by their quiet acceptance of things as they are.

Ambition, of the sort displayed at other seasons, is forgotten. The cows know they will not be turned out to pasture overnight, as in the summer. The rooster knows he won't be expected to crow for the false dawn immediately after he gets to sleep. The farmer, too, has few daytime chores now, and doesn't hurry as when the day stretches into the night.

* * *

The barn, everywhere, shows how things stand. The heavy meadow hay, pitched down from the "scafflings," smells less like summer in the fields than winter in the barn. A couple of stacks of beans, yet unthreshed, suggest that Saturday nights will be pleasurable. Traces of corn on the rafters promise that other harvests will come home. Sohrab and Rustum, the shoats we are raising, appreciate our care and in due time will express their gratitude. Tools and implements, oiled and greased, are done with toil until spring. A mouse runs openly along the wall—well aware that puss sleeps by the kitchen fire these cold nights.

All is calm, deliberate, peaceful. The barn on a cold winter's night is warm beyond the warmth of stoves and climate. It is warm with life and the goodnesses of life. Amidst the accumulation of months gone by, the fullness of the present, and the promise of another year the farmer stops by the door with a milk-pail in one hand to recapitulate. Did he grain the cows? Did he look for eggs? Did he fasten the button on the pig-pen? Did he let down the pump? He calls to the dog, picks up the lantern, and steps out into the night.

There sits the house, and it's warm and cozy and supper's ready. But that's different. To a farmer, his barn comes first. The house, or the inn, is a first-rate place to have a Christmas tree, and a nice place to eat Göring, our goose, and a grand place to foregather with the family and open packages. But for downright peacefulness and content and humility and Christmas—to the farmer nothing is more appropriate than a stable.

JOHN GOULD

The Wide Horizon

Off Quai Cronstadt

By Francis M. Mansfield

Sunny Toulon's Quai Cronstadt—off which even now German naval experts may be seeking to salvage scuttled French ships—is one of the world's most famous meeting-places, memories of which have spread to the far places of the earth.

In the days of Czarist Russia, Toulon, besides being the greatest of all French naval arsenals and headquarters of an army corps, was so closely allied with Russia that many of that country's naval units were built there and Russian place names were grafted on to those of purely French consonance.

Russian naval ships spent a good part of their winter seafaring in the spacious Rade de Toulon and caviar became as common in the three-block-long battery of restaurants on the Boulevard de Strasbourg as the native *aioli* and *bouillabaisse* of southern France.

All here blends into a kaleidoscopic composition of men and manners of all the world, which not even the picturesque French sailors in elephant-foot trousers and red pomponned berets do more than punctuate the glitter of the gold braid of *kepis*, shoulder-boards and sleeve bands of ranking officers.

* * *

Toulon, in a small way, was a merchant port also. America got its first imported bauxite ore from the hillsides back of the town, half a dozen cargo boats a year loading, before my windows overlooking the Port Marchand, for Philadelphia. The Port Marchand lies without the well-barred precincts of military and naval waters, protected by the overshadowing mountain fortress of Faron and the diminutive Batterie des Hommes Sans Peur across the Rade, where Napoleon had the first victory of his genius when he chased the English fleet from Toulon Roads, far out to sea beyond the batteries of Cap Sicié which guards the harbor entrance.

The half-mile straightaway Cours Lafayette open-air market, with all wheeled traffic forbidden until midday, in normal times had as appealing an eyeful of fruits, vegetables and flowers, meat, fish and fowl, dairy products from milk to pungent banon cheeses ripened in the ground after first having been wrapped with fig leaves, as could anywhere be seen in the Mediterranean periphery.

In this rambling market you might meet anywhere a gold-starred admiral, with his twine mesh-bag, jostling a more plebeian housewife and bargaining (one always bargains in the Mediterranean) for the provender for his daily larder, which Madame l'Amirale, in her turn for giving orders, had sent him out for while she stayed at home and cared for the children and did the housework. The pay scale in the French Navy, even for admirals, in those days was not high.

Sailors from the fleet, on their afternoons and nights ashore, used to tumble out of the navy pinnaces and make off after the hurried manner of all sailors when they first put foot on terra firma. Snappy junior officers usually had the leisure for leading up to their engagements less rapidly—the opera that night; perhaps, the theater, or a dinner date in one or another of the restaurants.

Here again the scene was as cosmopolitan and gay as anything on Paris boulevards. Moored a cable-length from the Quai in the Old Darse was the last of the French floating bagnes, or prison-ships—La Belle Poule, the same which brought Napoleon's remains back from Saint Helena for burial in Les Invalides at Paris.

* * *

Opposite the Toulon shore of the naval harbor is the Peninsula of Tamaris, a miniature resort with al fresco casinos of the classic European pattern. Here lived, in a delightful villa, Madame Chaminade, whose piano compositions are better known in America than in any other land.

Toulon has its Académie du Var of poets, painters and mere writers—not ignoring outstanders like Pierre Loti, Claude Farrère, and Jean Aicard, all of them in their time to become members of the French Academy.

Toulon had a marvelous library of local historical lore and an art gallery of no mean pretensions, besides a municipally subsidized theater where, on its tournées out from Paris, the Comédie Française gave occasional representations. Toulon also had, at the time when I knew it best, the first Little Theater which I had ever contacted. It was called *La Cheminée*, The Chimney, which well described its locale.

Some day Toulon will come to its own again as one of the most delightful spots of the whole Mediterranean round. Its climate is all that is claimed of the soft spots to the eastward, except when the mistral blows with all the force of its northern origin, to an extent that, as the natives say, it would dehorn a cow. But then there used not to be many cows thereabouts.

With the Soldiers Overseas

(From Donald Ryan, a Canadian with the British Forces in Palestine, to his mother.)

We have just come back to our old camp and you can well imagine we are all pleased about it, as here we can get a swim again. The great disadvantage is the continual recurrence of dust storms. Tuesday we had the worst one yet, and I was lost for twenty minutes, until I bumped into one of the buses. I had my dust goggles on, but could not see the bus even when right against it.

On our way up, just before entering Palestine, the scenery for the first time in a year started to change from flat sands to volcanic hills, and then I made the guess that when we got to the other side of the range, we should find more fertile land, as it would be benefited by the Mediterranean winds. But it exceeded my expectations. First a few corn fields, then wheat, and then the lovely Jordan valley which we followed up on a winding road, first way up, then way down below sea level. On either side of the valley, right up to the top, stretched endless fields of golden wheat. It certainly is the "promised land," but apparently this abundant fertility was not visible a few years back, as I am told it is entirely due to the hard work put in by the immigrated Jews from all over Europe. This is indeed apparent in the many wooden villages growing up alongside the old Biblical ones.

This is the twelfth country I have been in since joining up.

DON

(From Pfc. Kenneth E. Schomberg, Baltimore, now overseas)

Dear Folks:

My journey is over and I have arrived at my new home. . . .

Naturally traveling on a troop ship is not like pleasure cruising, but it was not nearly so bad as I expected. We were allowed on deck at all times, we were even allowed to sleep on deck, we even had soft music. How does that sound—a starry night and soft music on a transport? They even had a post exchange aboard. We had sodas and candy and all the snacks which you nibble on in the evening.

The "payoff" came when we crossed the equator. You've heard of equator parties—well, we had a swell one. We were all pollywogs, for none of us had ever crossed.

Our two top officers did guard duty—two on and four off for 24 hours—looking for the equator through binoculars made of bottles. One officer was confined to quarters on bread and water. The rest of the commissioned officers scrubbed the decks, the noncoms from master Sgt. down did K. P. and answered all fatigue calls.

The privates went through an initiation of fishy faces, shaved heads and a ducking in a pool of salt water. After this we were all shellbacks and have a diploma for having crossed the equator. We had a wonderful time. After that day the pool was used for two hours a day by each battery.

KEN

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